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COLLEGE



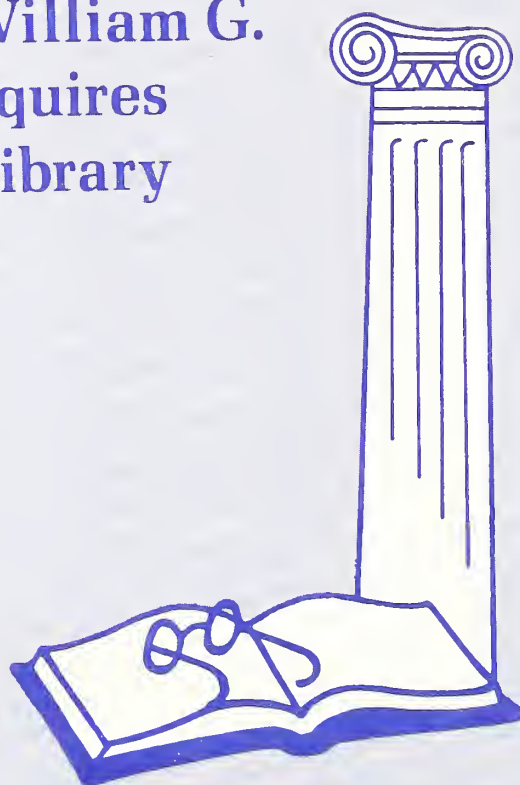
50th EDITION

WINDAGUA

THIRTEEN NINETY ONE

Lee College

William G.
Squires
Library



The Lee College experience unites a community of students, faculty, and administrators every year. An intense sharing of faith, ideas, fellowship, and tradition, this legacy has been preserved by the *Vindagua* for the past fifty years. This golden anniversary edition was assembled in the spirit of progress and celebration. It is about and a part of

A lasting IMPRESSION

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Personal involvement impacted everyone in the college community.

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Improvements and additions generated pride and involvement.

The Ocoee 200

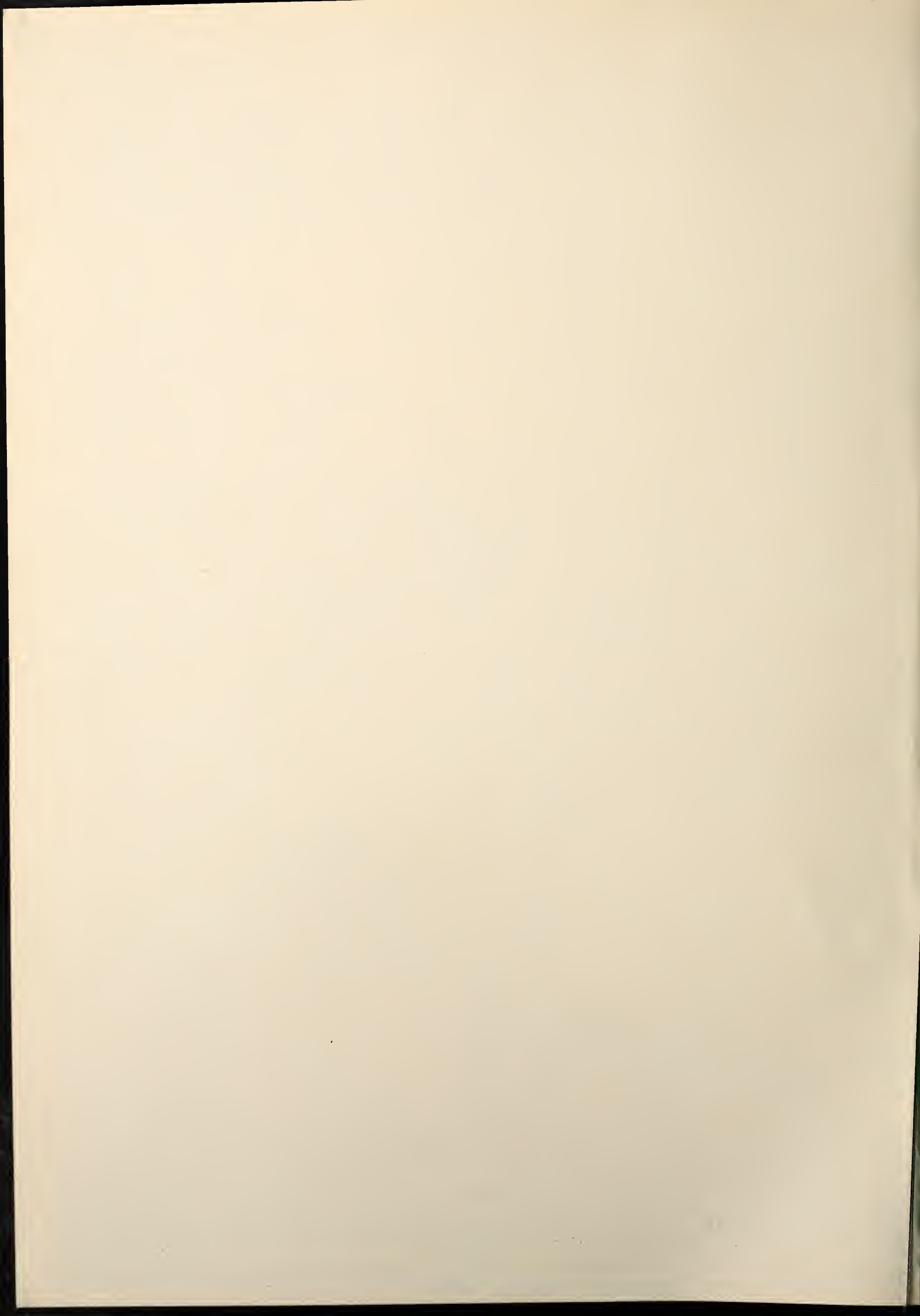
Ocoee street connected the campus with the larger community.

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Last words and lasting impressions ended the year.

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VINDAGUA

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-ONE
L E E C O L L E G E



Julie Elder

A lasting
IMPRESSION

Volume 50
Ocoee Street
Cleveland, Tennessee
37320-3450



Julie Elder

Sherri Owens and Angie Newberry pause on the sun deck atop the new Sharp-Davis dormitory complex as they give a tour to community members. A senior living in the new complex, Sherri spoke at the dedication service in the Conn Center.

The foundation for the clock tower lies in the forefront of the mall extension construction.

Crews began moving dirt and laying brick within days of the 1990 graduation in order to have the mall completed by fall.

Julie Elder



Mike Marshall



Progress

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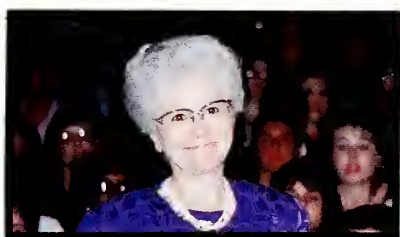
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THEY MADE AN ENDURING COMMITMENT TO PROGRESS

A lasting CONTRIBUTION

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Julie Elder

Davis Hall is named in memory of Clinton Davis, the father of Joan Davis Conn. His widow, Frances Davis Childress, was present for the ceremony. Conn is the wife of Raymond Conn, owner of C&S Contractors, Inc. The Conns have contributed greatly to various campus projects over the past five years.



Julie Elder

Sharp Hall is dedicated to Joe and Mae Sharp, parents of Gary and Joyce Sharp. Gary Sharp is the president of TPI Enterprises, Inc. The Sharps have donated both to the dorm building project and to the Student Center Snack Shop.

Darin Scott interviews Dr. Conn after the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Sharp-Davis dormitory complex. The reception following the ceremony ended the two-day Celebration '90 event.

hen alumni and friends of the college came on campus they saw what seemed to be a different place. A new dormitory complex was nestled in the hilly south side of campus. Planters, sidewalks, and lampposts covered the stretch of road between Hughes Hall and the DeVos Tennis Center. The Alumni house had been transformed into the Behavioral and Social Sciences Complex with a new hypermedia lab in the basement. A first class soccer field stretched behind the Pentecostal Research Center, and parking lots had been upgraded all over campus.

The spirit of progress was verbalized on September 19th and 20th during Celebration '90. Hoopla, singing, dining, and ribbon-cutting lasted throughout the two-day event, and many felt the college had reached its highest.

There was no time to sit back and relax, however. Dr. Conn emphasized this point in his address preceding the ribbon-cutting of the new Sharp-Davis dormitory complex: "... My mood is not entirely one of celebration because I can sense that whatever victories have been won in the past are meant by God to be merely a prelude, an appetizer, a small sample of what we can potentially do during these next few years."

The speech challenged the college towards "Higher Ground," and before the cleanup could even begin on Celebration '90, a new capital funds campaign was launched. The "Higher Ground" campaign will fund a 500-seat music and drama center, a student recreation complex, and a new campus renovation project in the Parker Street corridor over the next three years.

When the dorms were opened to new students in the fall, a line formed from the post office and stretched into Nora Chambers and up the stairs. Those in line waited for several hours in the mid-80's heat.



Julie Elder



Julie Elder

Erik Palmer, a 6'4" back, pokes out of the cluster of celebrating soccer players. The team captured the South-eastern district championship and finished the season fourth in the nation with a 16-7-1 record.



Student Life



Mitch Richardson

STUDENT LIFE WAS A COMBINATION OF INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCES

First IMPRESSION



"My first impression was the friendly atmosphere. I began to wonder why strangers would smile at me and say, 'hello.'"
Patricia Varner



"Lee seems to have the feel of a favorite pair of old worn shoes. You slide into them easily, feel good and enjoy them wherever you go."
Jonathan Barrett



"The campus has grown and changed a lot this year, but the people seem to be the same: full of excitement."
Tricia Harvey

T

he individual experiences of each student contributed to the total impact of campus life.

Campus life began with the greenest freshmen anticipating the college's effect on their lives. Throughout the year it included clustering on the pedestrian mall during a string of sunny days; checking the post office for mail; mixing in Alumni Park during an afternoon event; waiting in the Student Center for a burger basket; gathering in the amphitheater to exchange ideas; developing first-hand impressions of foreign cultures; practicing for intramurals in front of Walker Arena; cheering the soccer team to a district championship; beating top-name colleges and universities in college bowl tournaments; bonding as a family with the cast of a major production; forming long-lasting relationships in clubs and choirs; driving to Chattanooga for dinner and a night view of the city; rafting on the Hiwassee and hiking through Chilhowee; and, finally, taking a last look back as graduates moving on to other places.

For 1700 students sharing the most formative years of their adult lives together, the individual experiences weren't just fun and games; they left a distinguishable mark; they made lasting impressions.

Pi and DZT members pile up in Alumni Park for a picture at the end of the Pi Scavenger Hunt. Green faces and cupcakes, wigs, tires, and vacuum cleaner bags were good for points and a few laughs.



Julie Elder

Before the social service clubs' tap night begins, a group of about 300 join in a special prayer. The chaplains of each group and Pastor Sheppard prompted the prayer after a special news report announced the beginning of war in the Persian gulf.

Students meet with their friends in the Big Brother/Big Sister program during the organization's big Olympic day at Butler Field. The program connected interested students with underprivileged kids in the community.



Spiritual Life



Mitch Richardson



Julie Elder

THE CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE AFFECTED EVERYONE

First IMPRESSION



"Being a member of the Church of God all my life, Lee has always been 'the' school to go to. Attending this year is like a dream come true."
Matthew Howell



"I thought it was great that students and teachers took time before class to find out each others' needs and pray about them."
Laura Perrin



"I enjoyed directing the first Adopt-A-Grandparent program. Some of those older people at the Towers were really cool."
Joel Vicente

C

hristian elements of the college were not just a part of the package, they were at the heart of every other element. No student went the whole year without being affected by the Christian influence. That's how the school wanted it.

Students went to chapel three days a week and took Bible classes as core subjects. In their classes they were taught that truth could be found, that life was not merely a subjective and relative experience without meaning. Teachers prayed before class, and in the fall and spring speakers were invited to address the students in convocation services.

Students enjoyed Christian fellowship and service opportunities offered on campus and in community churches. They spent their afternoons with underprivileged children on the other side of the tracks and adopted grandparents at the Towers on the other side of the street. They sang in choirs and toured throughout the United States and overseas. They went on missions trips to South America and China and went on invasions in cities back home. They delivered their first sermons at local churches. They organized clothes and food drives for the community and distributed turkeys and food baskets on special occasions. They woke up early for dorm devotions and gave up evenings for study groups and evening worship.

Every student was affected by the spiritual environment, but more importantly they didn't stop there. Their college experience was not just one of embracing truth and love for themselves; it was one in which they recognized a need to send the life-changing experiences to lives beyond their own.

Larnelle Harris fronts the Lee Singers at a special concert during Celebration '90. April Keown, a sophomore from Anderson, South Carolina, also sang a duet with Larnelle during the concert.

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Pas
spe

The *Vindagua* Homecoming booth represented fifty years of student life as captured in each of the five decades of the book's existence.

Julie Elder



Julie Elder

Jonathon Benz and Charla Winham, both 50th edition staff members from Florida, serve as host and hostess respectively and register yearbook alumni.



Julie Elder



Vindagua Celebration

THEY CELEBRATED A LASTING TRADITION



A lasting
IMPRESSION

T

hey took the name from another yearbook and then used a misspelling by the printers for the next forty years. In the early 1980's they changed the spelling back to the original

and then most recently went back to the traditional spelling. For a long time they sponsored Parade of Favorites and named a Mr. and Mrs. Lee College. They had good years and bad years, big staffs and little staffs, and when they published their 50th edition, they had a reason to celebrate.

The *Vindagua* has been the most enduring tradition of Lee College. First printed in 1942, it has consecutively captured the past fifty years of the college. A reflection of the times, it has made immortal the highs and lows, the faces and places, and the innovations and traditions of the years covered.

The *Vindagua's* editors and staffs, though leaving obvious personality changes on each book, share a common bond no other campus organization can claim. Whether working with the Church of God Publishing House or with Jostens, whether meeting in the basement of the library building or on the corner of Parker and 13th, each staff has had a common task. And in the face of deadlines and Murphy's law they have worked to conceptualize their perspective of one year at Lee College.

"I was on staff in the late 1940's. At that time a guy could get ninety demerits just for kissing a girl."
P. Martin Miller, who passed away on May 15, 1991.



As Editorial Director for a large publisher of art & craft instruction books, I realize what invaluable training I received while working on the Vindagua.
Mickey Kadar Baskett, 1969 editor



"Through office relocations, budget cuts, missed deadlines, administrative control, and debates over spelling, the Vindagua remained the keeper of life at Lee in the '70's & '80's." — **Mark Evans**, '85 & '86 editor



Shane Taylor and Marilyn Robertson, students from Michigan, browse through back issues of *Vindaguas* up for grabs at Homecoming.



yearbook hall of fame filled with awards and all the previous editions stands under a canopy beside the Vest building at the 1990 Homecoming.

The "Correct" Spelling

The Lee College yearbook was named in 1941 through a "name the yearbook" contest at Bible Training School (Lee College). The winner of the contest was a student named Gabriella McKough, who attended BTS from 1940-41. McKough was given the name *Vindagua* to submit by the late Avis Swiger, who was an advisor to the first yearbook staff in 1941-42.

The history of the name can be traced back to a college called Salem College (now Salem-Tekyo University), in Salem, West Virginia. Swiger attended Salem College. *Vindagua* was the name of the second Salem College yearbook, produced in 1922. The following year, the book was renamed and has been called the *Dirigo* ever since.

It is unclear who was at fault, but when BTS's first yearbook came back from the printers, the name that appeared on the cover and throughout the book was *Vindagua*; either the yearbook staff misspelled the title, or the printers of the book misread the intended title, inverting the sixth and seventh letters. Whatever the case, the yearbook carried the "incorrect" spelling for the next forty years.

Vindagua comes from the Old Norse (Scandinavian) words "vindr," meaning wind, and "auga," translated eye. The word can be found in almost any dictionary under the English word "window." Defined literally, *Vindagua* means "to provide with or as if with a window" (*American Heritage Dictionary*).

In 1982, the yearbook staff opted to change the name to the proper spelling, *Vindagua*. With this change, however, came a totally different pronunciation of the title of a book that had become a part of the cherished memories of many alumni. The "correct" spelling had staying power until 1988 when former yearbook staff member, now Vice President David Tilley, took over as head advisor.

"I was agast when I saw how they were spelling 'our' yearbook's name," he said. "We as a staff decided that year to change the name back to *Vindagua*. Regardless of whether or not the spelling is correct, the word '*Vindagua*' will always mean 'Lee College yearbook' to the people who really care about it."

Cameron Fisher
Vindagua Advisor



THEY CELEBRATED A LASTING TRADITION



A lasting IMPRESSION

T

hey took the name from another yearbook and then used a misspelling by the printers for the next forty years. In the early 1980's they changed the spelling back to the original and then most recently went back to the traditional spelling. For a long time they sponsored Parade of Favorites and named a Mr. and Mrs. Lee College. They had good years and bad years, big staffs and little staffs, and when they published their 50th edition, they had a reason to celebrate.

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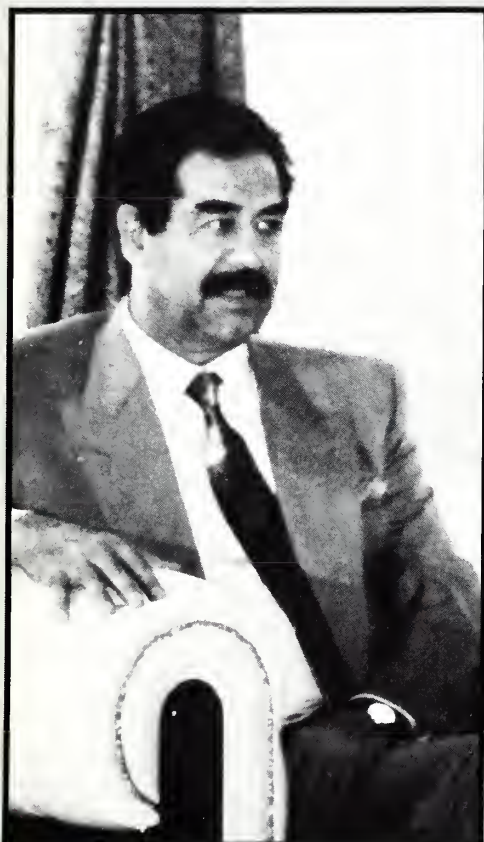


"Through office relocations, budget cuts, missed deadlines, administrative control, and debates over spelling, the Vindagua remained the keeper of life at Lee in the '70's & '80's" — Mark Evans, '85 & '86 editor

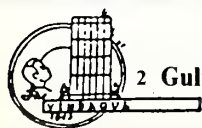
A yearbook hall of fame filled with awards and all the previous editions stands under a canopy beside the Vest building at the 1990 Homecoming.

Professor Carolyn Dirksen carefully but deliberately expresses her position after being asked the question, "Should Christians bear arms?" at a forum held soon after U.S. forces began air strikes on Iraq.

A military and civilian, student and alumni, service club and independent crowd gathers in the amphitheater during Homecoming to sing, speak, and light candles as a Salute to America.



The portrait of Saddam Hussein showed a man with a strange duality: tough, yet fearful, inspiring fear in his own people, yet also basking in a kind of populist veneration from many of the region's Arabs. Several misplayed cards in his war with the United States, however, led to his undoing.





A DISTANT WAR HAD A CLOSE IMPACT

The Persian Gulf Itinerary

S

addam Hussein, a leader most Americans had never heard of, became the classic "bad guy" for a conflict that America embraced for nine intense months.

At Lee, students crowded around televisions and absorbed newspaper and magazine articles to keep up with the developments. The long intensification and final military confrontations of a war 3,000 miles away left strong impressions on the college community.

Immediately, the heart of the college went out to the troops stationed in the war arena. At Homecoming the members of Alpha Gamma Chi sponsored a Salute to America. In the spring the members of Pi Kappa Pi formed a directory and wore and circulated yellow ribbons in honor of Scott Riley, a member of their club stationed in the Gulf.

The air strike on Iraq began on tap night. Before the traditional evening began, the clubs mixed into the crowd, and Pastor Sheppard led the crowd in a prayer for wisdom and protection. Within two weeks, the members of Pi held an open forum on the war, and the members of Alpha Chi followed up with an "open mike" on the subject in the amphitheater.

Students picked up words like "sortie," and "SCUD," and heroes such as General Norman Schwarzkopf and the Patriot missile. Most importantly, they were talking about the war, and for the most part they were supporting their troops and their leaders. Despite predictions that it would, this generation did not echo the Vietnam generation.



August 2nd — Saddam Hussein's troops invade Kuwait.

August 6th — At the Saudi's request, Bush orders American troops to the Middle East desert.

November 29th — Under the guise of a "New World Order," Bush secures a U.N. Security Council resolution that sets January 15th as the deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

January 12th — Congress votes to approve the use of force in the KTO (Kuwaiti Theater of Operations).

January 17th — Congressional resolutions coupled with U.N. support fails to persuade Hussein to withdraw, and the President launches a massive air campaign against Iraqi military targets.

February 22nd — Bush rejects the Iraqi-Soviet peace offer and sets an ultimatum for Hussein's withdrawal.

February 27th — Bush declares a cease fire.

April 11th — UN accepts the cease fire conditions.

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for the enormous Operation Desert Shield. When Saddam failed to withdraw from Kuwait, the mission became Operation Desert Storm. A fireworks display of anti-aircraft fire followed an air attack in Baghdad by allied aircraft early in the morning of January 17, 1991.



CELEBRATION '90

During "Celebration '90," President Conn addressed students, faculty, administrators, and guests of the college in a special chapel service. Fifty-one alumni from the classes of 1940 through 1990 marched with the men and women dressed in academic regalia and filled the stage and the middle section of the Conn Center. After an enormous mass ensemble representing all of Lee's music groups sang, Dr. Conn gave the following speech:

What you have just heard, ladies and gentlemen, is the heartbeat of Lee College. This is what Lee is all about — a college where young men and women will stand and proclaim, proudly and loudly, the name of Jesus.

That is the driving force of Lee College. That is our reason for being here — that young men and women, drawn from every corner of the nation, black and white, male and female, from homes rich and poor, can stand shoulder to shoulder as brothers and sisters and proclaim the name of Jesus.

You have probably seen the slogan on our highway billboards coming into town, or on our printed material, "Lee College, A Campus Where Christ Is King." If you leave here knowing nothing else about Lee College, I hope you will leave knowing that the ultimate value on this campus, for students and staff alike, is the Lordship of Christ.

Our ultimate goal is not academic excellence, although we work for that. It is not championship athletic teams, although we enjoy that. It is not to have a bigger and bigger college, although we are achieving that. Our ultimate goal is that, for all of us, the 1739 students and the 215 staff members, from the president down to the greenest freshman, for all of us, when we arise every morning, we arise as servants of the Lord Jesus Christ, secure in His Love, and serious about doing His Work in this world.

Surely there must be very few things in this world more satisfying than to seek the Lordship of Christ in the company of seventeen hundred energetic, hardworking college students. We love it here. It is not the buildings we love, or the little campus itself. This small piece of geography is not the Lee College we love. It is the energy in this place, the raw, adolescent faith, the dreams that are dreamed here; it is the high-octane blend of sharp minds and open spirits and honest emotion that is found on a campus like this.

Have you ever considered how many different dreams are dreamed on this campus every day? I'm talking about personal, individual dreams. Have you ever thought about how many people fall in love here every week? And how many fall out of love the next week — and we can only hope that this process is occurring more or less two-by-two.

Think about it. This is a place where the path of people's lives are being set. This is a place where loves and loyalties and

friendships that last a lifetime are being created. This is a place where, day after day, in private moments all over campus, prayers are being prayed that will send missionaries around the world, and put pastors in pulpits, and set people free from the trap of living life only for themselves. Lots of tears are shed here, and there is lots of laughter, and young people are doing things every day that they will bore their grandchildren with fifty years from now — or for that matter, they will bore the freshmen with next year!

Sometimes, in the first few days of each semester, when I drive past these freshman dorms at night, these dorms full of kids away from home, and I see all those lights in the bedroom windows, I think, "I wonder how many of these freshmen will cry a little bit tonight, after the lights are out and after that phone call home to Mom is over?"

And maybe I wonder that because I cried, too, when I was a freshman, and I got so homesick one night, that after I called my parents, I hung up the phone and cried like a baby.

And sometimes, on Sunday nights after chapel, after I have preached and looked these students in the eye, I look at them sitting out there by the hundreds while I tell them that God has a plan for them; sometimes I go home, and late that night, I ask myself, "I wonder how many kids went back to their rooms tonight and got on their knees and really got hold of God." And I know that there are lots of them, because I hear them testify about it all year long.

So when I think about Lee College, I don't think about buildings and budgets; I think about your sons and daughters, your grandsons and granddaughters, and how much of the raw energy of life they pour out onto this place. And when I think about dormitories, about Sharp Hall and Davis Hall, I don't think about bricks and mortar, or square footage and dollars so much. What I think about is those 240 young women who will dream their dreams, and pray their prayers, and cry their tears in that dorm tonight. As you can see, I feel strongly about this place, and so do most of us who work here. We tend to see the Lee College experience not just as an educational process, but in larger and more cosmic terms than that. We believe that God is building Christian disciples here, and that the effort to deliver that experience to the greatest number of students, with the highest level of quality, is worth giving our lives for.

These are not seventeen hundred college students. These are seventeen hundred wineskins, and every day they are stretching and changing as they are filled with the new wine of Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.

Like my faculty colleagues who are seated here in their academic robes, I am an educator. I have not forgotten that this is a college and not a church. But this morning we are speaking primarily of a spiritual mission and not an academic one for the simple reason that we have spent many years in various secular institutions and have developed the profound conviction that education without



God always falls short of meeting man's most critical needs. Purely secular education is, at best, incomplete, and at worst an expensive fraud.

The great secular colleges and universities offer a brilliant form of education, but they are brilliantly empty. They remind me of the story of the atheist who died, and they put on his tombstone, "Here lies old John Doe, all dressed up and no place to go." Secular education knows all the questions, but it has absolutely no answers.

People with highly developed educations but with no God in their lives are like magnificent musical instruments with no music to play. The machinery, the equipment, is there, but the music is missing. There is no song. The song is not in the wood, not in the strings of the piano, not in the mechanical works under the lid . . . That is all just so much metal and wire . . . But the music is somewhere else; the song — that is somewhere else: it is in the heart of the pianist. And until he or she sits down to play the music he hears, all the stuff in that magnificent piano is just a piece of junk.

And that's the way young people are. They may have great minds and attractive personalities, but the music of life is not in their craniums, in the cerebral cortex. It is not in the firing of so many neurons. The music is in the heart, in the soul, in the place within them where God dwells. When young men and women willingly, joyfully lift their hearts and say, "I will sing of my Redeemer" . . . or when they open their throats and shout, "Above His Name there is no other name, the name of Jesus," that is the music of life, the music of the soul, and that, ladies and gentlemen, is not taught at Harvard or Yale or Cambridge, or a hundred state universities.

The decade of the 1980's has brought to us here at Lee College two distinctly different experiences. In the early '80's the bottom fell out. Our enrollment began to drop in 1980 and went right on dropping for four straight years. To those of us who were here, that period was not just a little downward squiggle on a graph. To us, it was a sickening experience of watching the numbers slide, year after year. And we learned the hard way that in a private college, when the enrollment falls apart, every as-

pect of the college suffers along with it.

We were taught a tough lesson during those years, and we have not forgotten it. Mark Twain once said, "A cat, having once sat on a hot stove lid, will never again sit on a hot stove lid — nor on a cold stove lid." Well, we have sat on that hot stove lid, and, with God's help, we don't intend to sit on it again. We know one thing: a college which cannot attract students is a college which is not doing its job.

Let us be clear on one point: we exist for the sole purpose of serving young men and women, and we cannot serve them if they are not here. We believe that what happens here at Lee is a unique experience, a life-changing experience. We believe that young men and women who come here get an extraordinary combination of academic and spiritual encounters. Their minds are stretched. Their souls are challenged. They plug into the high-powered voltage of a Christian college at its best, and then the energy of the Holy Spirit charges the whole process, and they are changed — some of them radically, some of them gradually, but all of them permanently. They are put in touch with themselves, and with their world, and with their God in a way most of them have never experienced before.

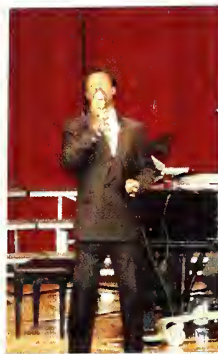
Now that, ladies and gentlemen, is something worth working for. And it seems absurd to suggest that perhaps that experience should be limited to only a thousand students, or twelve hundred, or fifteen hundred, or 1739.

I would not be honest with you if I did not tell you that I believe we are entering a period when Lee College needs many of us here this morning to join together in a more intense, more focused commitment to Lee's future. We need it from me as president, we need it from our Board of Directors, we need it from our staff, we need it from the denomination, and we need it from our friends who support us financially. It is time for a breakthrough, but a breakthrough will not come without the willingness of a large number of people to concentrate their efforts on this one cause. The great German military leader, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Desert Fox, once said that the secret to any breakthrough on the battlefield could be achieved by obeying a single rule: "Great victories occur only when an army is willing to concentrate its forces at the point of attack."

No group of people with limited resources can do everything well. The key is for us to decide in which causes we have the potential for great achievement and to concentrate our forces at that point. Otherwise we dissipate our energies, our dollars, our efforts in a multitude of causes, and in so doing we guarantee that they will all be forever mediocre and ordinary.

It is our deep conviction that we do truly have within our grasp the potential for breaking through to become a great Christian college. So I am praying that we may seize this moment. I am praying that God will place in the hearts of some few men and women, somewhere, such a commitment to this challenge that the money which we need will be freely given, and the sacrifices gladly made.

For me, and for the men and women who work here at Lee College with me, in this autumn of 1990, the words of Shakespeare ring in our heads, loudly and clearly: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to for-



LARNELLE HARRIS, Sherry Carter and the Lee Singers performed at a special Celebration '90 concert in the Conn Center.

tune. If omitted, all of life is bound up in shallows and miseries. On such a full sea we are now afloat, and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

As we pray about the future of this place, we hear the voice of the Apostle Paul speak insistently as a model, not just to the Philippians, but also to us: "Forgetting what is behind, and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me."

I am so well aware that there are a hundred good and worthy causes toward which your energies and your dollars can flow. And I am reluctant, on the occasion of this wonderful celebration, to press too hard on this point. But I must share with you my burden, and it is this, that God will urge some of you to decide that this is the time, and this is the place, and this is the part of the Kingdom where you will make a difference.

I can assure you of this: I nor any of our staff are smart enough or tireless enough to keep this momentum going without your help. We have shown that we can attract 1700 students, but we cannot keep

We have called this event Celebration '90 because we are gathered to celebrate the good things God has been doing here these past few years. But I can tell you that my mood is not entirely one of celebration, because I can sense that whatever victories have been won in the past are meant by God to be a prelude, an appetizer, a small sample of what we can potentially do during these next few years.

Our growth in these past few years has been exciting, especially because it has occurred on so many fronts simultaneously. We have seen growth in the size of the student body, in the quality of the physical campus, and in the quality and breadth of our programs — and all those types of growth have occurred simultaneously.

Our great challenge now is to build a college that can actually meet the needs of our students and do it better and better. Let us not fool ourselves. It is one thing to attract students and quite another thing to serve them well.

I can guarantee one thing — if we do not seize this moment and move this college to the next level, we will lose what we have gained, and ten years from now we will wonder what happened to the good ol' days of 1990. I don't know when the time will come to declare that Lee College has arrived — but I know for sure that this is not the time. We are emphatically not there yet. And if we decide now as an institution, or as a church, that the time has come to chill the jets and relax and enjoy, we will never arrive. We will be like a person who struggles long and hard to roll a large rock up a hill, and after tremendous progress, he miscalculates and thinks he has reached the top, relaxes and stretches to enjoy the view a few feet short of the plateau. He will, of course, be flattened by the rock.

There is a plateau up there somewhere, but we have not reached it yet. With God's help, we will get there. But not yet. The job is not done here yet. Not as long as we have students living in motels and apartments with no room in the dorms.

Not as long as we have no place for students to pray on Sunday night because there is not room.

Not as long as good professors, in order to feed their families, must moonlight selling shirts at Sears on weekends.

There will be a plateau for Lee College, a higher ground which God has in store for us, and we are moving up toward it, but we are not there yet.

Not as long as music majors must hold their recitals in local churches because Lee College, with all its great musical tradition, does not have a simple recital hall.

Not as long as we have over nine hundred students eating their meals in a cafeteria with 350 seats.

Not as long as a student who wants to be a nurse, or an engineer, or a political science major has to go somewhere else to graduate.

Not as long as we have hundreds of students eager to do Christian drama without so much as a stage to practice on or a curriculum to teach them.

How can we feel we have arrived when there are hundreds of Church of God kids who are freshmen today, not at Lee Col-

lege, but at state universities and community colleges — who have dreamed for years of coming to Lee but now find that the cost is too high and we have no scholarships to help them?

How can we feel we have arrived when PFC, and the Missions Club, and the Ministerial Association have record numbers of students volunteering to go witness and minister, and we don't own a bus to take them?

So I hope you understand that when I speak of Lee College moving forward in the '90's, I am not speaking merely of having more and more students, of setting more and more records. Of piling up higher and higher numbers. We have enough records to do us for a while.

So we are big now, bigger than ever, bigger than any of us expected Lee to be — now what? Can we keep the fire hot enough to seize this opportunity and push on to permanently higher ground? If not, all our celebrating today is just dancing in the moonlight; it is no more than an exercise in institutional self-congratulations.

To put our growth in perspective, consider these facts:

(1) Before the past four years, we only once had a year when we grew by as much as 100 students; over the past four years, our average growth has been 130 students per year.

(2) Remember the days of old BTS in Sevierville? The students who went to BTS are a virtual Who's Who of church leaders: Now consider this — there are more students enrolled at Lee this semester than all the people put together who went to BTS in Sevierville!

The point of all this is that we have within our grasp a tremendous potential; we have an institution the potential impact of which is staggering. If we think Lee has had a profound positive effect on the life of the Church of God in the past — and we all know that it has — then we ain't seen nothin' yet. The critical mass of this place is expanding geometrically. We are nearing one of those opportunities that comes only rarely in the life of a church — a chance to break out into a whole new level.

We have not had a prospect so full of promise since 1960, when a tiny, struggling Lee, almost at the point of death, burst in the early 60's into a robust, confident accredited college. In those years, Lee did not just experience growth. The whole level was raised. Dramatically raised. Permanently raised. Lee College redefined itself into something bigger and better than it had ever been before, and it has never been the same since. It broke through to a higher plane, a higher ground.

Ladies and gentlemen, brothers and sisters, it is an opportunity of that magnitude which faces us today.

A college is a place where people grow, a place where they move up, press forward. That is the nature of the collegiate experience. Hospitals are where sick people go to mend. Cafeterias are where people are fed and nourished. In corporations, or factories, or armies, the essential purpose is to maintain something to do a particular task, usually over and over again, to maintain.

But a college — that is different. A college is a place where people go in a progressive path from point A up to point B. Every college student is building toward something, going somewhere, movin' on up; that's the whole point of being here. You move up from freshman to sophomore, then to junior and senior. You add hours. You build higher. You don't maintain in college — you build, you grow, you're always moving higher. You press toward the mark! Every student here is pushing toward the next highest rung.

That push, that creative energy of constant upward movement, lies at the heart of the collegiate experience. And if the college itself is not in tune with that mindset, it will not work. College leaders, those adults like me who run places like this, are most effective when they resonate with the same rhythms of their students. Colleges are at their best when they, like their students, are themselves going someplace. How can a college be a fit environment for 1700 students, all of them dreaming, aspiring, growing, if it is not itself doing the same?

So let us dream, then . . .

Let us dream of a place where young men and women of all backgrounds and races join together as brothers and sisters to prepare to change their world . . .

Let us dream of scholars who compete with the best in the world, but whose minds are totally bent toward their saviour . . .

Let us dream of championship athletes who use their gifts as an open door to share their faith . . .

Let us dream of drama and art . . .

Let us dream of a bigger campus, and one so attractive that it brings glory to God . . .

Let us dream of students in graduate programs; let us dream of a university that is worthy of the name . . .

Let us dream of students so committed to ministry that the entire church feels the jolt of their passion . . .

While we are celebrating 1700 students, let us dream of 2000 . . .

While we are celebrating Davis Hall and Sharp Hall, let us dream of a recital hall and a student center . . .

While we are celebrating today's success, let us dream of a tomorrow that is so bold and ambitious that it scares even us . . .

And while we are dreaming all these things, let us do so not in the strength of our flesh, but in faith in the God of Ephesians 3, praying to the God who is able to do exceedingly, abundantly, above all that we can ever ask or imagine, according to His Power that is at work within us.

We have seen just enough of what God can do on this campus that we are unwilling to stay where we are. We are on our way to a better Lee College than any of us have ever seen before.

There is a simple gospel song which says it for all us: "Our hearts have no desire to stay where doubts arise and fears dismay; we will not dwell where these abound. Our prayer, our aim is higher ground."



SPECIAL GUESTS led career seminars; here **Dr. Paul Walker** answers questions of ministerial students.



SHARP AND DAVIS residents gave special dorm tours and were honored with corsages.

them and serve their needs without more buildings, more investment, a bigger and better equipped campus.

For many years people at Lee said if only we had this and that, then we could have 1500 students. Well, now, in 1990, we have reached that level and beyond. And now we are saying the students are here; they are hungry for God and for excellence; they are hardworking, intelligent young men and women. Here they are — now the question is — can we build the college to serve them?

We cannot put this moment on hold. For seventy-two years we have talked about the possibilities of the Lee College of the future. And now, suddenly, it is here, and it is time to rise to the challenge.

The time and the place for the Lee College of our dreams has come. Now it is up to us to build a truly great Lee College to the glory of God.

If not now, when? If not us, who? If not here, where?

... We need donors who will focus their giving.

... We need students who will focus their energies.

... We need faculty and staff who will transform their careers into a holy cause, a passion, a burden . . .

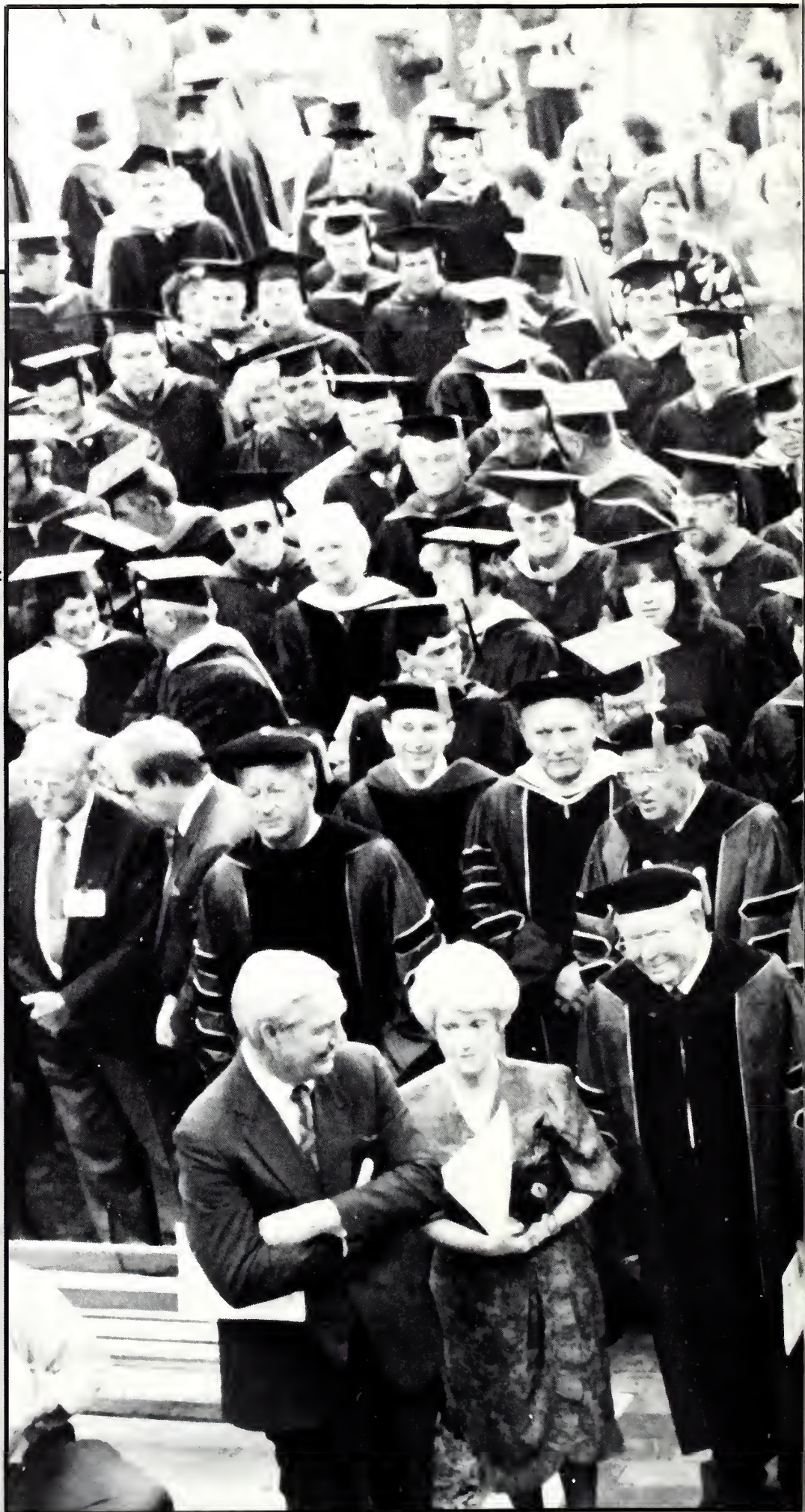
A FESTIVAL CHOIR led the celebration at the formal Celebration '90 dorm dedication.





CRAMMING: Students crack the books in the student center in the '60's.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





A C A D E M I C S

PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT IMPACTED EVERYONE IN THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

T

Faculty and administrators appear in full academic regalia for the dedication ceremony of the new dormitory complex.

he school's leaders were going places. An unprecedented number were earning their doctorates. Some were writing books; others were teaching in foreign cultures. They were producing musicals and raising money for million-dollar projects. Various faculty members had taught at such prestigious schools as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, Henan University in China, and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Their connections with Lee were not merely academic. Their roots were spread out among the hundreds of students they had personally affected and been affected by. Their days were not spent cooped up in research but in the classroom challenging students and in the halls following up. They provided day-to-day guidance and academic counseling. For them, students were not just factors in an education experiment; they were members of the college community. They were members of the even larger body of Christ. They resonated with similar rhythms. Together, they were going places.

E D I T O R

Mary Campbell

The President

Paul Conn

An Enduring Vision

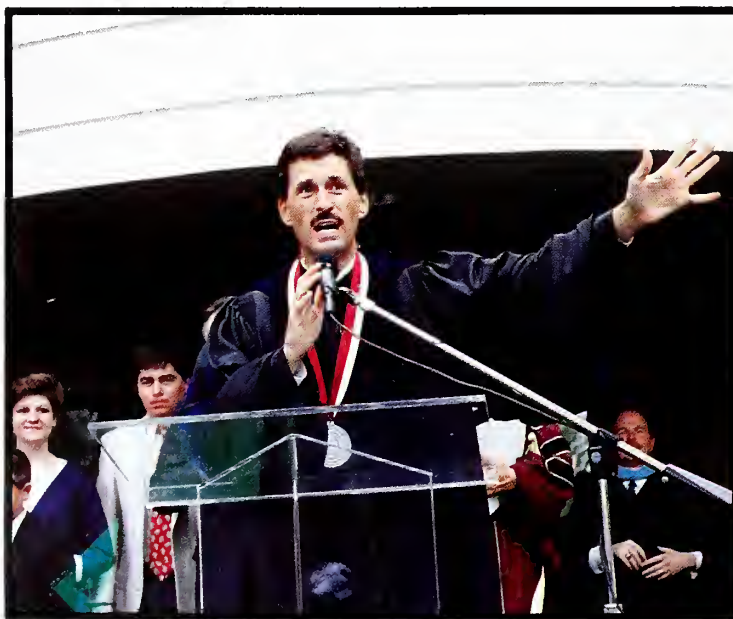
Dr. Paul Conn provided unprecedented leadership during his fifth year as president of the college. The terms of other great leaders are usually characterized by a major drive during their first years that is followed by a period of maintaining the ground they have gained. After four years of tremendous progress and innovation, Conn was unwilling to say the college had arrived. His fifth year was characterized as a transition period for his vision for the school. It was a time to review the progress of previous years and to expand the vision for the years to come. As earlier improvements of the physical campus were completed on Church Street and Eighth Street, the focus was turned towards Parker Street. As enrollment pushed into the seventeen hundreds, Conn imagined two thousand. His vision also included improvements in academic and spiritual programs and was developed in an atmosphere of administrative stability.

Supporters of the college were invited to campus in the fall for Celebration '90, the formal dedication of the Eighth Street Expansion Project. The speech that Dr. Conn

gave during the dedication ceremony served as a "State of the College" address for those assembled. Dressed in the robe of his academic stature, he used his significant oratorical skills to put the growth and direction of the school into proper perspective. He characterized Lee College as an institution that is set apart by its Christian foundation, and he pointed out how recent improvements played a role in attracting a record number of students to experience that difference. Conn agreed the growth of the college was impressive and definitely worth celebrating, but he emphasized it was only a sample of what the school had the potential to become. He encouraged the audience to dream of even greater improvements symbolized by a commitment to push towards higher ground.

The "Higher Ground Campaign" became the practical extension of his speech and the newest phase of his enduring vision for the college.

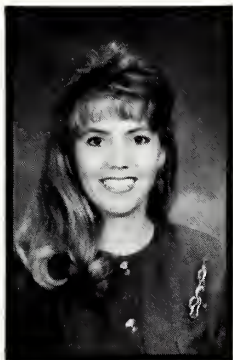
Steve Watters



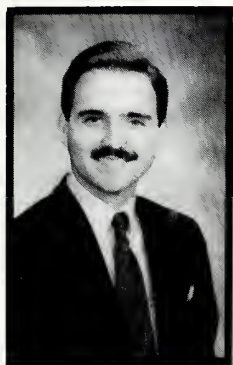
WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING: President Conn honors the Davis and Sharp families at the ribbon-cutting of the dorms that bear their names.



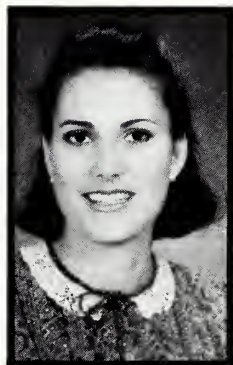
STORIES OF SUMMER: President Conn spends an afternoon behind his house with the 1990 Summer Honors group. Conn is popular for his ability to communicate with students.



Myra Robertson
Administrative
Assistant



Kevin Brooks
Office Assistant



Iris Ray
Higher Ground
Campaign Secretary



Five new board members were added over the summer of 1990, increasing their number from twelve to fifteen. Larry McDaniel of Savannah, Georgia, became the new chairman. Also added were Humberto Alfara of Westbury, New York, Ed Hollowell from Cary, North Carolina, L.M. Wright of Bloomfield, Connecticut, and Raymond Culpepper from Birmingham, Alabama. Alfara and Wright brought a new perspective of cultural diversity to the Board.

The new board consists of (front row, l-r) Darrell Rice, Alfara, McDaniel, Culpepper, Hollowell. (Second row) Bill Higginbotham, Bobby Ross, Deacon Jones, Wright, Fred Swank, John White. (Back row) Cecil Brown, Don Medlin, H. Bernard Dixon. Not pictured: Lorenzo Walker and Dr. John D. Nichols, Executive Committee Liaison.

Cameron Fisher

Board Of Directors



ON CAMPUS FOR "CELEBRATION '90" The board is seated with the Executive Committee of the Church of God during the dedication ceremony.

President/Board

ACADEMICS 9

Vice President

and Academic Dean

Making The Grade

Crawling out of bed to make it to an 8 a.m. class ...

Making it through the registration process ...

Trying to get the right signatures to drop or add a class ...

Receiving help from a tutor or library assistant ...

Or getting measurements for graduation gowns ... The academic sector influenced students in many dimensions of

their lives.

Overseeing the department was the responsibility of Vice President and Academic Dean Ollie Lee, who provided academic leadership for the faculty, supervised the academic departments, and implemented campus policies which related to academic standards. Drs. Mary Ruth Stone and Robert Herron assisted Vice President Lee's staff in the

Associate Dean's office. Wanda Griffith served as Registrar for the fall semester, and Veva Rose followed in that capacity during the spring.

Important to the department this year was the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education's visit, which marked the final step in this year's process toward NCATE accreditation of the teacher education

program.

The sector had a part in almost all aspects of student education. It scheduled all classes, chose the instructors for the classes, advised students about classes, handled drop/add, coordinated independent studies, offered study help, evaluated the instructor's performance, processed grades, and then measured seniors for graduation.

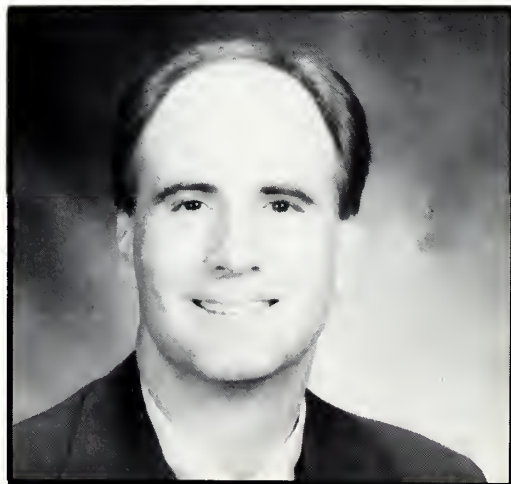
Ollie Lee

Vice President and Academic Dean of the College



Mary Ruth Stone

Associate Dean of the College (fall)



ALWAYS SMILING: Wanda Griffith explains registration to a student.

Robert Herron

Associate Dean of the College (spring)



Patricia Blackmon
Secretary to the Registrar



Gloria Brownlee
Reading Instructor for
Student Services



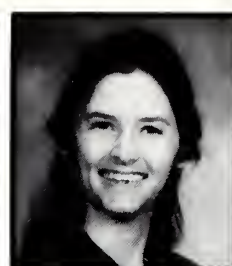
Sandra J. Boone
Tutorial Coordinator



Juanita Cato
Secretary of Teacher
Education



Nelda George
Secretary to Vice
President and Academic
Dean



Terri Goff
Secretary to Department
of Natural Sciences and
Mathematics



Wanda Griffith
Registrar



Elaine Hulstein
Secretary to Office of
Educational Planning



Angela Kelly
Secretary to Department
of Music and Fine Arts



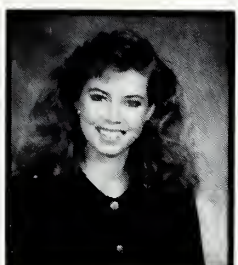
Pamela Keyes
Data Entry Specialist



Gail Lemmert
Counselor for Student
Services



Karen Martin
Secretary to Associate
Dean



Marilyn May
Secretary to Department
of Bible & Christian
Ministries



Delores Owens
Math Specialist for
Student Support Services



Kathy Schwartz
Secretary to
Bible/Christian Ministries
and Language Arts Depts.



Lori Wade
Secretary to Business and
Behavioral/Social
Sciences Departments



William Winters
Director of Student
Support Services



Cathy Yaun
Secretary of Student
Support Services

Pentecostal Resource Center



Frances Arrington
Director of
Pentecostal
Resource Center



John Ashe
Cataloger



Sheila Bird
Secretary to the
Director



David Covington
Cataloger



Susan Dunn
Cataloger



Jean Goforth
Technical Process
Librarian



Larry Paul Hays
Public Services
Assistant



Athena Holland
Reference
Librarian



Mary Kissinger
Periodicals
Assistant



Amy McCaulley
Circulation
Assistant



Barbara
McCullough
Assistant Director
for Public Services



Jan Snell
Filing Clerk for
Technical
Processes
Department



Lourdes Morales
Pentecostal
Research Assistant



Jim Yergin
Technical
Processes
Coordinator



Joseph K. Byrd
Director of Dixon
Pentecostal
Research Center

Vice President

for Advancement

Bringing In The Resources

A little white card served as a prospective student's invitation to check out Lee. Next came a phone call and a video. Before too long a recruitment group echoed the invitation.

These steps originated in the sector coordinated by Dale Goff, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Programs under this office were geared towards potential students. More than 20,000 little white cards were distributed. The "1-800-LEE-9930" number

was manned by teleteam workers, a promotional video was produced by Vickie Glasscock, and several concerts featuring New Creation, Second Edition, and Promise were arranged. Gary Ray, the new Director of Admissions, handled incoming admissions with the assistance of Davonna Kier and Dean of Admissions Emeritus Stanley Butler. The sector also took on the responsibility of supplying students with financial aid under the direc-

tion of Mike Ellis, another newcomer.

The office used College Day to bring potential students on campus and sponsored Homecoming to bring alumni back. The Alumni office received new leadership this year from Walt Mauldin, who also directed the Lee Singers. The sector was also responsible for communication between groups. Cameron Fisher served as Public Relations Coordinator, writing press releases and editing the

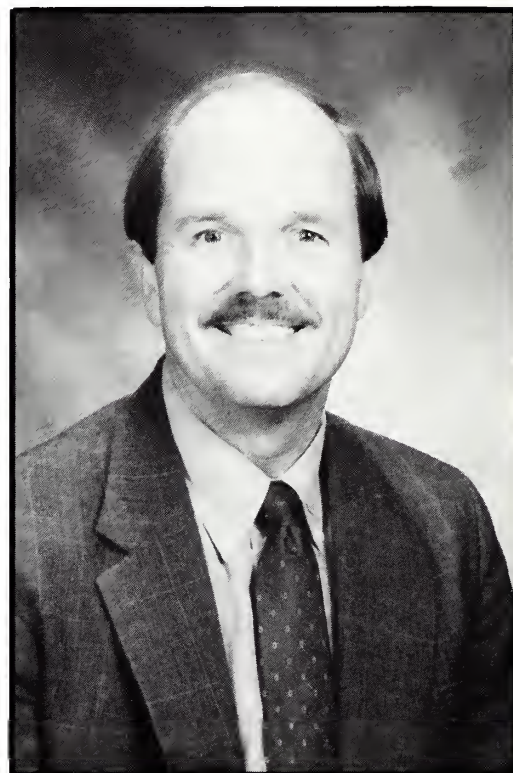
Alumnus magazine. Danny Murray served as Church Relations Director, and Veteran Affairs were handled by student Roland Durand.

Under Vice President Goff's leadership, the school experienced another record-breaking enrollment. Surpassing 1,700 students, the school broke the all-time record enrollment for the third consecutive year. This growth made the school the sixth largest private school in the state.

Steve Watters

Dale Goff

Vice President of Advancement



Julie Elder

Veva Rose

Associate Director of Institutional Advancement



Julie Elder

BUSY AS USUAL: Vice President Goff takes time to answer the phone during a visit from his daughter Shelly.



Merna Bawel
Secretary to Alumni
Relations



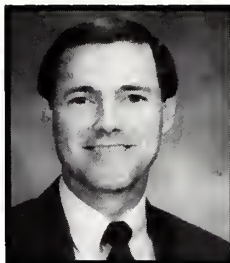
Rita Crabtree
Student Loan Secretary



Linda Davis
Central Gifts Bookkeeper



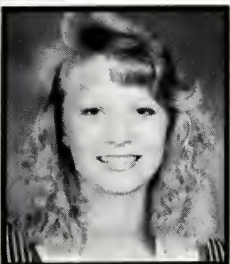
Roland Durand
Veterans Affairs



Mike Ellis
Director of Financial Aid



Cameron Fisher
Public Relations
Coordinator



Tamy Garofano
Student Financial Aid
Counselor and
Receptionist



Vicki Glascock
Director of Recruitment



Lorraine Jasso
Office Coordinator for
Institutional Advancement



Davonna Kier
Secretary to Director of
Admissions



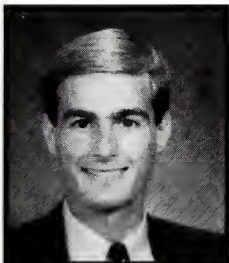
Nancy Livingood
Secretary to Director of
Financial Aid



Walt Mauldin
Director of Alumni
Relations



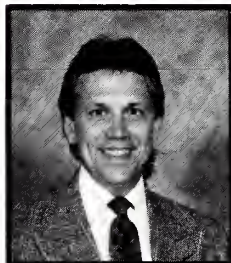
Gary Ray
Director of Admissions



Darin Scott
Coordinator of
Recruitment



Kim Whitfield
Secretary for Recruitment



Danny Murray
Director of Church
Relations
Administrative Council



Stanley Butler
Dean of Admissions
Emeritus
Administrative Council



PROMISING TO BE THERE: The recruitment group "Promise" was re-established in the fall of 1990 under the direction of Darin Scott, who is a new addition to the office of Institutional Advancement. **FIRST ROW:** Leslie Ross, Jeff Sumner, Andrea Baugus, Tonya Campbell **SECOND ROW:** Leif Peters, Ron Smith, Darin Scott, Sonya Walton, David Garner, Cindy Lane, **THIRD ROW:** Robert Carpenter, Paul Hollifield, Steven Jones

Vice President

David Painter

Vice President for Business and Finance

for Business and Finance

Coordinating Cashflow

Long lines at the business office window overflowing into the lobby of the Administration Building ...

Students checking up on their accounts and making monthly payments ...

Students signing checks for loans and work-study ...

For students the business office window served as a peephole into the sector direct-

ed by David Painter, Vice President of Business and Finance. Painter's responsibilities involved a great deal of cash flow as well as several services that many students were unaware of.

The Office of Business and Finance monitored all cash, including work-study payments, loans, endowments, and requisitions.

The sector also

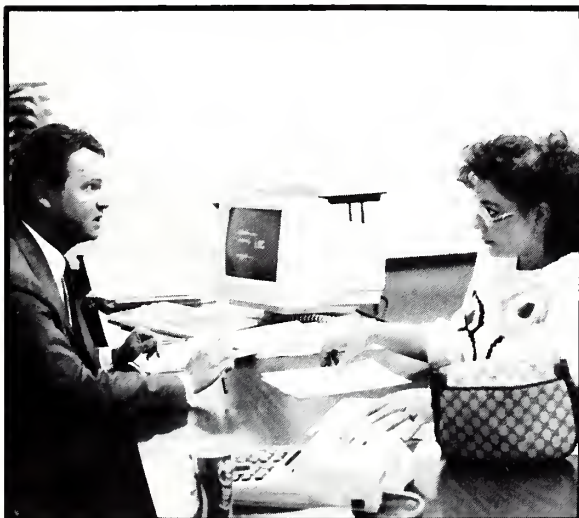
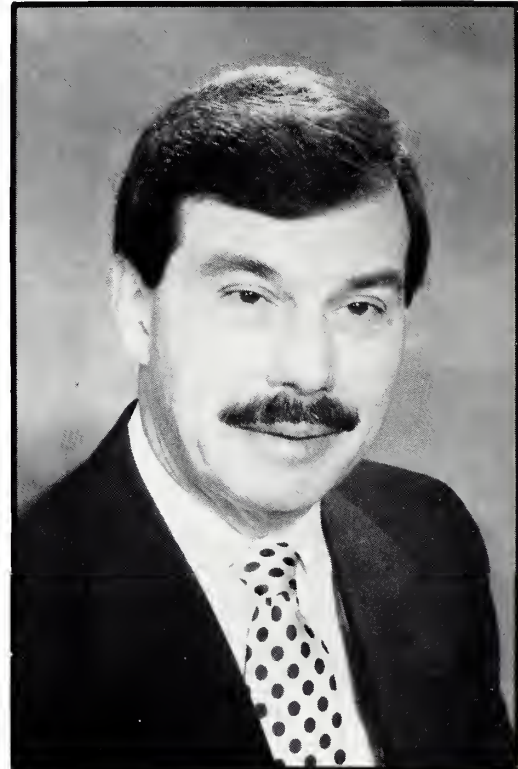
headed various services around campus. Maintenance and custodial workers as well as Professional Food Management came under its auspices. Other services included the campus store and the post office.

Information Services, also part of the sector, was directed by John Dixon, who coordinated programming and maintenance of the

school's information network. Betty Baldree, another key member of the business and finance sector, kept communication flowing as switchboard operator.

Serving the long lines at the business office window and overseeing services on campus, Painter's leadership was multidimensional.

Steve Watters



I OWE WHAT?: Nikki Rose discusses her bill with Keith Lecroy as the last step in the registration process.



Dawn Adkins

A SIGHT FAMILIAR TO ALL: Fortunately for this student the line for the afternoon rush for cash at the business office window has not yet begun.



Keith Lecroy

Associate Director of Business and Finance
Administrative Council



Betty Baldree
Switchboard Operator



Judy Blankenship
Payroll Bookkeeper



Bill Breland
Postal Assistant



Phyllis Daffe
NDSL Collections
Manager



Jeanette Dennison
Data Entry Operator



Donna Dixon
Accounts Receivable
Bookkeeper



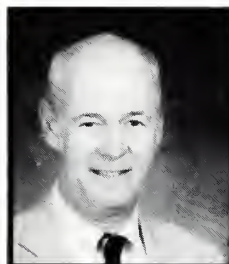
John Dixon
Director of Informations
Systems



Jim Golden
Programmer



Jill Hodges
Word Processing
Coordinator



Bob Williams
Director of Physical Plant



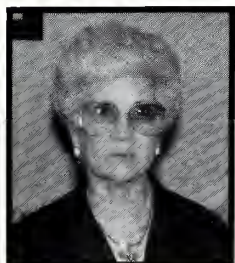
Jean Lothian
Senior Bookkeeper



Ann McElrath
Secretary to the Vice
President



Brenda Melton
Campus Store Manager



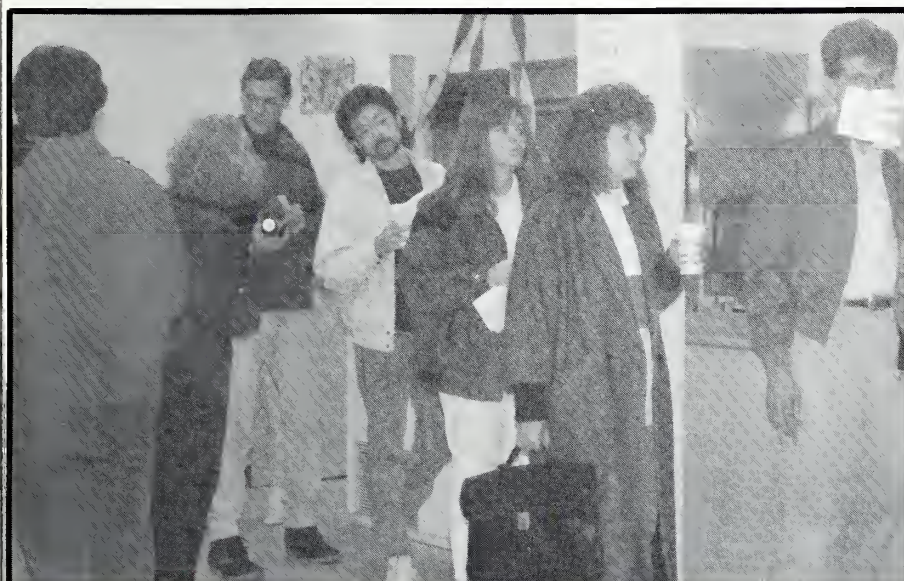
Polly Miller
Accounts Payable
Bookkeeper



Emma Stanley
Federal Funds Bookkeeper



John Tijerina
Postmaster



Julie Elder

FREEDOM OF CHOICE: PFM offered students the option of eating in the Student Center.



Julie Elder

CONSTRUCTING CHRISTMAS: Maintenance Crews decorate buildings on campus.

Vice President

for Student Life

Making An Impact On Life

Girls being awakened in the middle of the night by new security systems ...

Students receiving notes in their boxes as they are affected by a tighter social probation policy ...

Ushers checking chapel attendance with bar code scanners ...

New announcement boards going up and posting of materials regulated ...

Parking fines

returned as new parking lots were added ...

These and other aspects of campus life characterized the work of the Student Life office, directed by Vice President Henry Smith and Associate Dean of Students Steve Sherman. Also under Smith's auspices was Director of Counseling and Testing John Kie Vining, a newcomer to the sector.

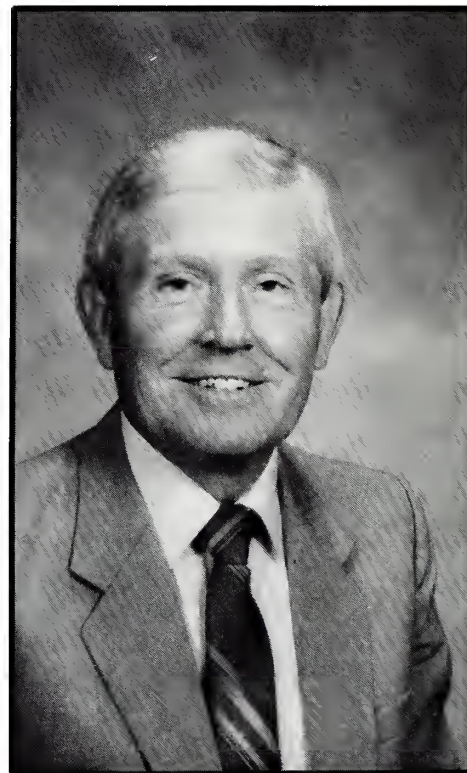
In conjunction with this office, Coach Randy Steele led the athletic program, which affected a large number of students. Early in the year a major concern of student life was the placement of students in appropriate housing. Barb Searcy handled on-campus assignments for students as well as the guidance of R.A.'s and dormitory supervisors.

All campus events were coordinated through this office, and many received funding from the student activity tickets. Nearly every aspect of student life outside the classroom was affected in some way by the work of this department.

Staff

Henry Smith

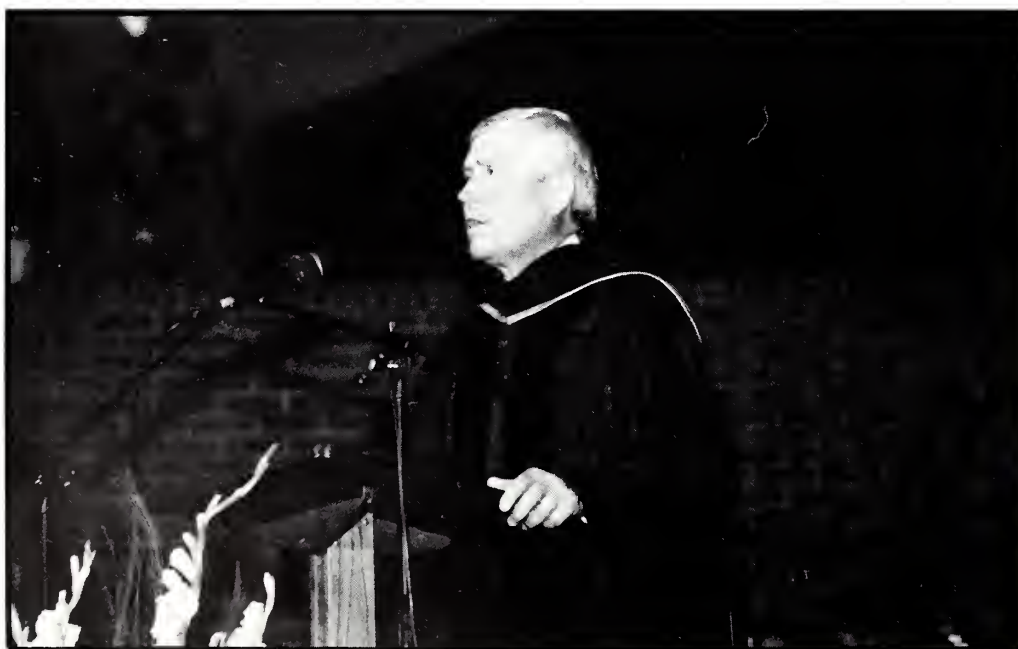
Vice President for Student Life



Steve Sherman

Associate Dean of Students

Julie Elder



CELEBRATION '90 FESTIVITIES: Vice President Smith speaks during the ceremony before following the crowd over to the new dorm dedication.



Shelly Allo
Resident Director of
Sharp Hall



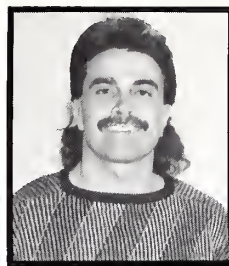
Candace Balzano
Resident Director of
Simmons Hall



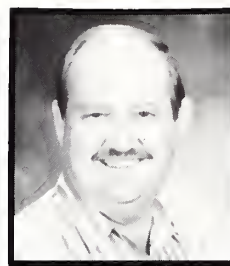
Sharon Bedford
Resident Director of
Tharp Hall



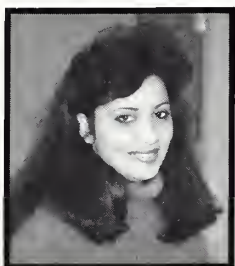
Mary Betancourt
Director of Health
Services



Bill Cropper
Director of Cross Hall



William Eubanks
Director of Ellis Hall



Suzanne Hamid
Director of Davis Hall



Annis Horne
Secretary to the Vice-
President



Gaye Hudson
Director of Nora
Chambers Hall



Chris Mathes
Sports Information
Director



Donna Moore
Secretary to the Director
of Health Services



David Privett
Intramurals Director



Mildred Richey
Secretary to the Campus
Pastor



Barbara Searcy
Coordinator of Housing
and Residential Life



Robert Sheppard
Campus Pastor



Connie Steele
Secretary to the Director
of Counseling and Testing



Donnis Steele
Residential Director of
Hughes Hall



Randy Steele
Athletics Director



Teresa Suits
Secretary to the Athletic
Department



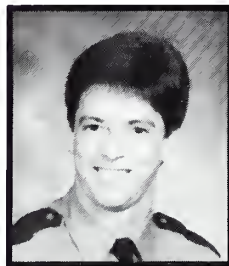
John Kie Vining
Director of Counseling
and Testing



Lori Wickam
Coordinator of Career
Planning and Placement



Carla Willingham
Secretary to the Associate
Dean of Students



Brian Yaun
Resident Director of
Medlin Hall



Julie Elder

SECURITY OFFICERS: Billie McAlpin, Chief of Security; Marlon Allers, Earlyn Baillou, Doug Brown, Glen Gattenby, Clayton Gregory, James Halkis

Vice President

and Executive Assistant to the President

David Tilley
Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President

Bringing Ideas to Life

Cambridge ...
Rudersburg ...
Costa Rica ...
Washington, D.C. ...

A number of special projects have been introduced to the campus within the past three years. At least four programs have been launched to give students opportunities to study abroad. Other programs have contributed to recruit-

ment while providing competitions for students outside the college.

All these programs received their thrust from David Tilley, Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President. Cambridge, England, and Rudersburg, Germany, served as sites for the Semester in Europe Program, newly instituted under

Vice President Tilley's coordination. He also headed Summer Honors, College Quiz Bowl, American Studies Program based in Washington D.C., the Justice Center Program, High-Q Bowl, High School Basketball tournaments, and the Latin American Studies Program based in Costa Rica. In addition, he taught a course in political

science and coordinated Christian school educators in the Church of God. The programs coordinated by Vice President Tilley's office served as valuable components when seen in the context of the school's progressive outlook on recruitment and student opportunity.

Celesta Sisco



Julie Elder



Julie Elder

SINGING THE NIGHT AWAY: Vice President Tilley, Phil Morris, and Dan Noel entertain students from Summer Honors.



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY FOR THE QUESTION: Bill Hagberg, Kent Lumm, Mark Barber, and Jeffrey Craigmye hover close to the buzzer during a Quiz Bowl match.

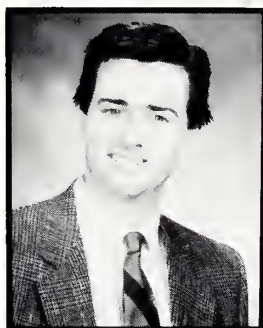
Anita Blevins

Secretary to Vice
President and Executive
Assistant



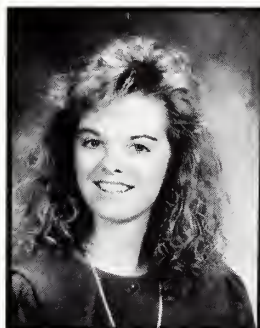
Dan Noel

Fall Semester Special
Projects Coordinator



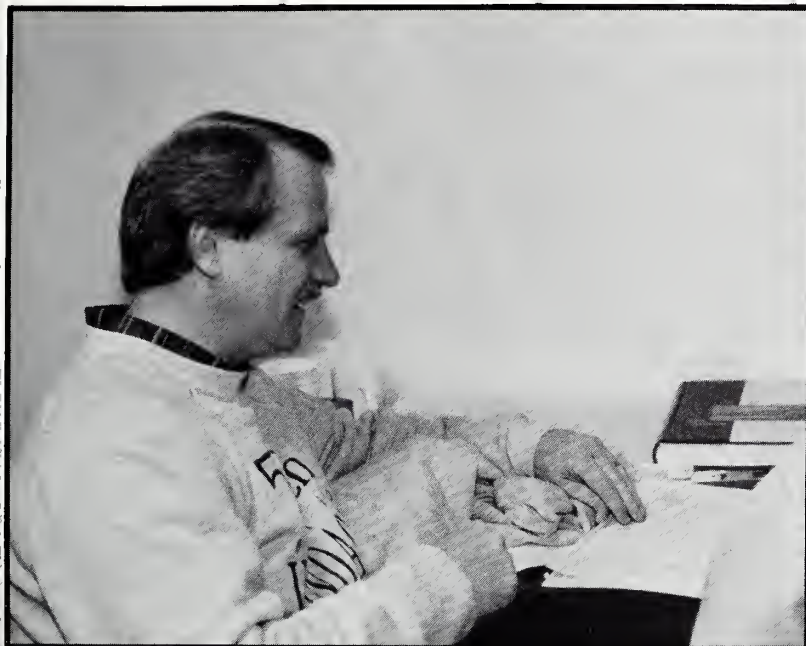
Sheri Owens

Spring Semester Special
Events Coordinator



MAKING A LASTING IMPRESSION: (Below left) As yearbook sponsor,
Vice President Tilley labors at the *Vindagua* house.

SEMESTER IN EUROPE, CAMBRIDGE: Michelle Adams, Kimberly Cannon,
Dale Coulter, Cynthia Curlee, Christopher Hansen, Tracy Hohn, Janet Kemp,
Nicole Kollars, Eric Lutz, Christopher Peyton, Julie Rummel, Phillissa Simpson,
Wayne Slocumb, Rebecca Somers, Charles Tryon, Lisa Tuckey; Kathaleen Reid,
Supervising Professor



Debbie Breazeale



Julie Elder

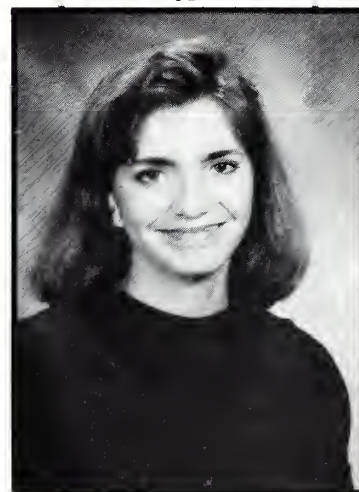


Julie Elder



Julie Elder

SEMESTER IN EUROPE, GERMANY: Wendy Baker, Kim Ballard, Jonathon
Benz, Cindy Crane, Tammy Delk, Edward McBride, Reinhold Miller, Kimberly
Riddle, Celesta Sisco, Tami Smith, Patrice Varner, Stephen Watters, David Lynch,
David Pooler, Thomas Johnson. (Not Pictured) Darin Cecil, John Gentry, Mike
Harden, Sonny Howell, Tina Jones, Robert Petty, Andy Simmons; Robert Herron
Supervising Professor



AMERICAN STUDIES
PROGRAM: Melicent McCrainie

Tilley/Staff



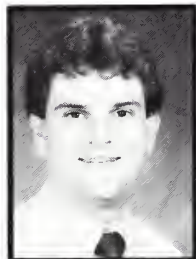
ALAN BURNS
Assistant Professor of
Business
Master of Business Arts



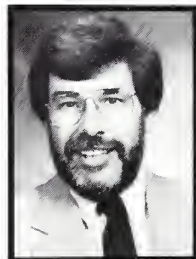
EVALINE ECHOLS
Chairperson
Associate Professor of
Business
Doctor of Philosophy



**JAMES WENDELL
HARRIS**
Instructor of Computer
Information Systems
Master of Science



CHRIS L. HOUSE
Instructor of Computer
Information Systems and
Business
Master of Business Arts



RONALD HULSTEIN
Assistant Professor of
Business
Master of Business Arts,
Certified Public
Accountant



HERMILO JASSO
Instructor of Business
Master of Business Arts



DEWAYNE THOMPSON
Assistant Professor of
Business
Master of Business Arts



At the state Phi Beta Lambda competition students placed first in business communications, computer concepts, finance, impromptu speaking, job interview, business decision making team, Ms. Future Business Executive, Ms. Future Business Teacher, Mr. Future Business Executive, and Business Principles.



Greg Issacs

PBL: PBL members Christy Terry, Cindy Hicks, Jonathan Outland, Mike McPeake, Rhonda West-Davis, and Jimmy Sawyer meet for business and fellowship.

Department Of Business

A Place of Leadership

One-fourth of Lee's students were working towards a business major, making it the largest major on campus. Because those hundreds of students had the potential to make a significant Christian impact in the business world, the department's faculty aimed to prepare students for positions in leadership, to teach ethical and philosophical principles of business, and to equip students with the knowledge and skills to find a place in the business world.

An internship program was initiated for majors.

Seniors and juniors earned three hours of credit while gaining practical experience in their major fields at local businesses such as Hardwick Clothes, local banks, the Chamber of Commerce, offices at the college, and Church of God International Offices. Interns sharpened their accounting, office administration, management, and computer skills.

The department, headed by Evaline Echols, who completed her doctorate, also updated the major emphasis, formerly called office administration, to office man-

agement. Organizational behavior and management courses were added to the requirements, while the shorthand requirement was dropped.

The entire campus was affected by the expanding of the computer lab. College administration hoped that this academic network lab on a Novell network would eventually be expanded into a system including computers in dorm rooms. Student interest and computer usage did increase with the lab expansion.

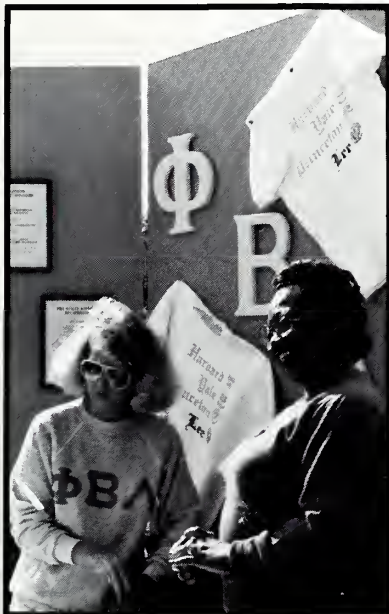
Students who competed in the April state compe-

titions of Phi Beta Lambda, the business club, captured ten first places. First place winners went to the nationals in California during the summer of 1991. Seventeen of the nineteen students who attended placed, and student Rhonda Davis-West was re-elected state president. In addition, the chapter received these awards: largest chapter, first places for scrapbook and for newsletter, and second place in battle of the schools.

Tami Frazier
Thomas

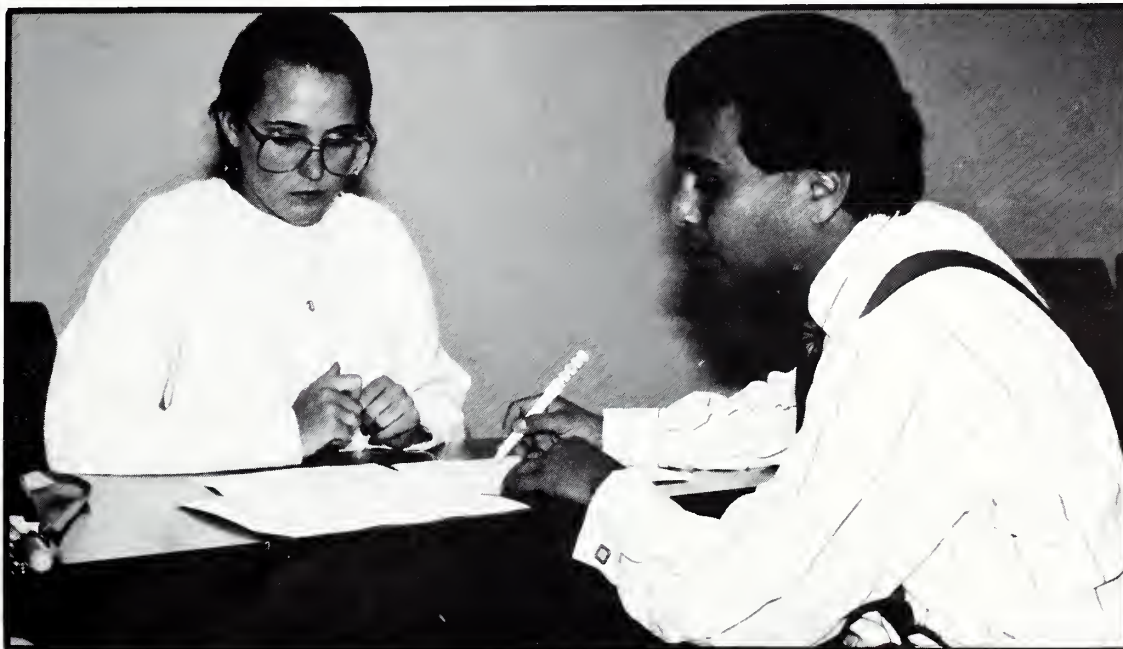


Julie Elder



Julie Elder

MAKING A BUCK:
PBL members Sonya Sustar & Monica Allen practice their business skills by selling sweatshirts at Homecoming.



Julie Elder

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?: Junior Michelle Fox of Florida reviews her business with teacher Hermilo Jasso.

Department Of Bible And Christian Ministries

Shared Goals

The Department of Bible and Christian Ministries prepared students for careers in ministry. "Spirituality and improved professional performance are the twin goals of the department," said department member Bill George.

In the summer Wayne H. Lee, a doctoral graduate of Asbury Seminary and a veteran Florida pastor, became department chairperson. He brought a pastoral perspective to the department's educational offerings with courses geared towards a more practical aspect of pre-seminary and pre-ministry training. About one in five Lee students were majors in the department and were preparing for

service as pastors, youth pastors, evangelists, and missionaries.

The number of students involved in the extracurricular ministerial activities sponsored by the department increased, and more seriousness of purpose was exhibited by these clubs, which involved a number of students with majors other than ministry. Students from assorted departments participated in a retreat for exploring personal calling. "I thank God that He began to reveal in me that calling is discipleship on a daily basis," said Donnie Bates, a junior intercultural studies major, after the retreat. "It was a time to reflect upon the promises of God and to re-

kindle the commandment God has placed on my heart," a foreign language major, senior Scott Tant, said.

Students from many majors also chipped away at their required eighteen hours in the department by participating in seminars co-sponsored by the department, seminars which dealt with ethics in journalism and with creation. Among campus-wide activities, department clubs participated in the New Age Seminar presented by the Christian Education Association and Missions Week, which the Missions Club supported.

Jessica Beran and
Tami Frazier
Thomas

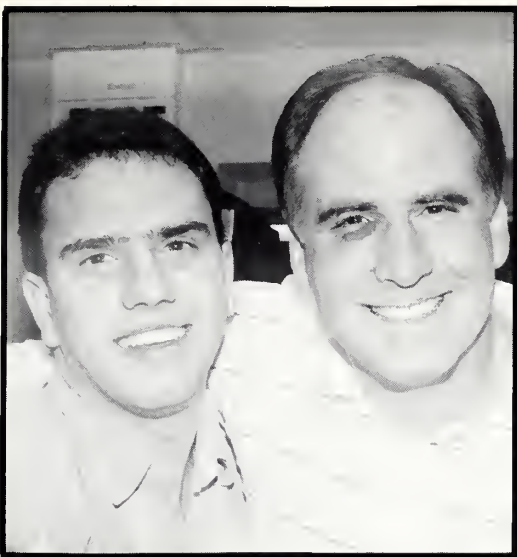
SHINER: Professor Robert Herron, who became associate academic dean in the spring, extends Christian love to Kevin Blackaby, who had blacked his eye the night before playing basketball.

INTENT ON LEARNING: Students in professor Wayne Lee's class had to keep extensive notebooks; even his survey classes kept devotional journals as part of their coursework.



On a chilly October weekend students and Bible faculty retreated to apply to their lives the theme "Recognizing Your Call" through worship services, seminars, small groups, and recreation. Professor Lee reported students' reflecting, getting alone, and hearing from God.





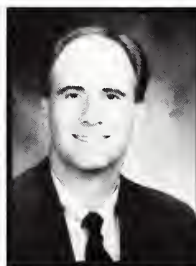
**J. MARTIN
BALDREE**
Professor of Christian
Education
Doctor of Education
in Religious
Education



WILLIAM T. GEORGE
Associate Professor of
Intercultural Studies
Master of Theology



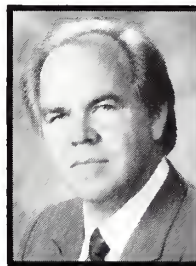
**ANDREW T.
BLACKMON, JR.**
Assistant Professor of
Christian Education
Master of Christian
Education



ROBERT W. HERRON
Associate Professor of
Religion
Fall Semester
Doctor of Philosophy
Supervising Professor of
Semester in Germany



**R. JEROME
BOONE**
Associate Professor
of Religion
Master of Theology



WAYNE LEE
Professor of Religion
Doctorate of Ministry
Chairperson



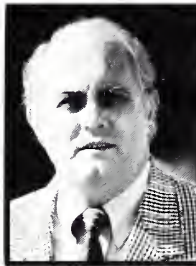
**DONALD N.
BOWDLE**
Professor of History
and Religion
Doctor of Theology



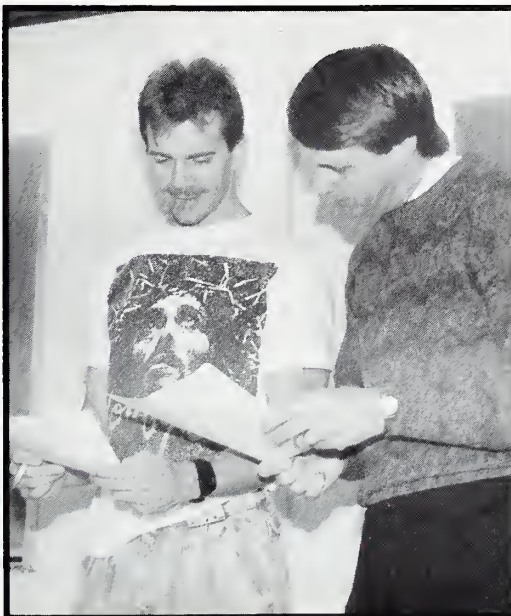
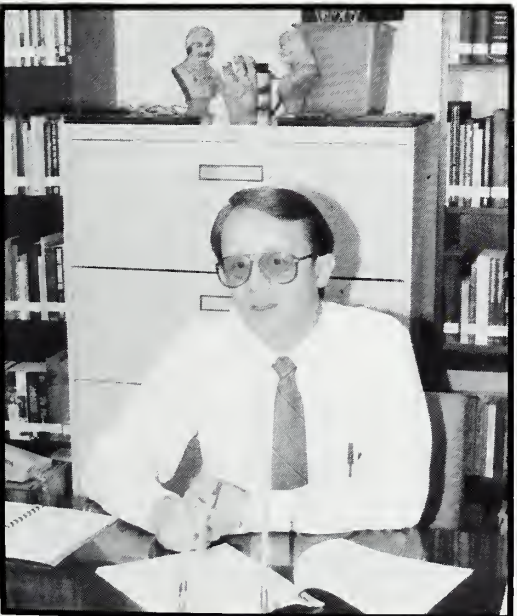
WILLIAM A. SIMMONS
Assistant Professor of New
Testament
Doctor of Philosophy



JERALD DAFTE
Associate Professor
of Pastoral Studies
Doctor of Ministries



JOHN A. SIMS
Professor of Religion and
History
Doctor of Philosophy



THINKING: Professor Daffe analyzes a theological
problem for his class notes.

STRIVING FOR EXTRA POINTS: Scott Bowab
brings his test before Professor Blackmon.

Department Of Behavioral And Social Sciences

Finding a New Home

Having class in an old bedroom? Some students found themselves listening to a professor's lecture in a room where they had slept, studied, and laughed with friends. Once a home for female basketball players, female honor students and then male honor students, the former alumni dorm was remodeled over the summer and became the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department. Murl Dirksen, sociology professor and head of the department, said the new location "brought us [the department] together." Even though the walk across campus was long by Lee standards, the faculty enjoyed the room and took pride in having a place to call "our area."

The department worked toward developing its own identity with several campus and curriculum additions. One of the newest additions was the Hypermedia Lab, located in the department's house in Room 304. Hypermedia is a learning program which combines text, picture, and sound in order for students

to produce electronic book reports, term papers, and special audio, visual, and textual projects. Dirksen described the computer program as "very individualized." The lab was dedicated during Homecoming 1990 in honor of Dr. Herbert Walker, Jr., a former sociology professor at Lee.

The department has offered a Human Services minor for the past three years, and interest in the minor has grown due to the department's emphasis on this expanding field. The minor provides the student with work experience in human service agencies such as Hiwassee Mental Health Center and Bradley Memorial Hospital Substance Abuse Department. Dirksen commented that this "add-on minor" serves as a base for some students to get a job. The department also began planning a political science minor.

Courses added to the curriculum included industrial/organizational psychology, a sociology class in juvenile delinquency, and historical archaeol-

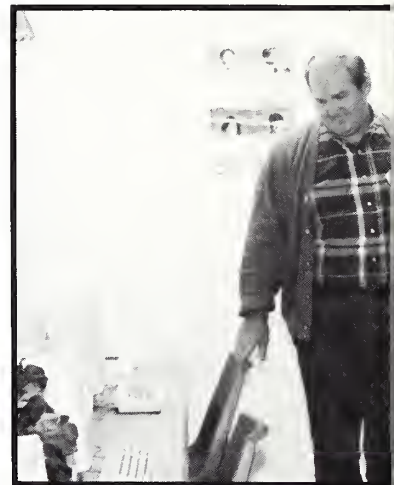
ogy. Dudley Gardner, a one-year faculty member from Western Wyoming College, taught history, geography, and archaeology. The department also adopted a new application procedure for its majors. Students desiring admission to the department had to complete an essay on why they chose their major.

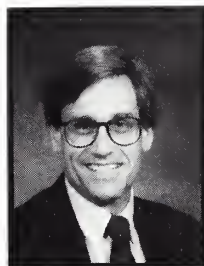
The department's clubs added several events to the year's activities. The Psychology Club sponsored a mental health week which included a forum of industrial/organizational psychology, a showing of *Dead Poets Society*, and a stress test booth. The Sociology Club sponsored Celebration of Colors in honor of ethnic and minority heritage. During the spring semester the History Club visited and toured many historical sites in the surrounding area.

Dirksen summed up the overall feeling about the changes in his department by saying that the whole department was "striving to gain a level of excellence."

Amy Frazier

DURING THE OPEN HOUSE: Ellis director Bill Eubanks and Robert Fisher check out the new computer system.

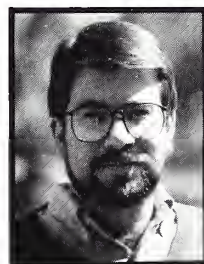




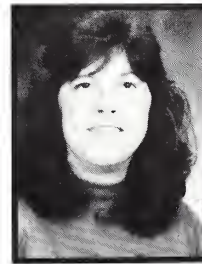
MURL DIRKSEN
Associate Professor of
Sociology and An-
thropology
Chairperson
Ph.D.



DAVID RAHAMUT
Assistant Professor of
History
Faculty on leave
M.A.



ROBERT FISHER
Assistant Professor of
Psychology
Master of Education



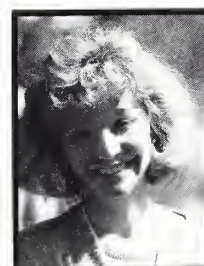
**DANI ALLRED
SMITH**
Assistant Professor of
Sociology
Master of Arts



DOYLE GOFF
Associate Professor of
Psychology
Ph.D.



WILLIAM SNELL
Professor of History
Ph.D.



**KAREN CARROLL
MUNDY**
Associate Professor of
Sociology
Ph.D.



**DUDLEY GARD-
NER**
Visiting Professor of
History
M.A.

A computer lab contains five Macintosh computers. Nothing special, right? A student hears these same computers singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," barking like dogs, and talking in a human's voice. Impossible? All these things were heard in the Hypermedia Lab.

"Hypermedia" is the name of the computer program. Bob Fisher, psychology professor and lab director, stated that hypermedia "puts programming in the hands of anybody."

What is hypermedia besides singing, barking, and talking computers? Hypermedia is a new type of learning software which combines text, picture, and sound. By using a

scanner (to input pictures and graphics) and a sound digitizer (to input sound), the computer records the entered information in files called stacks. These stacks are linked for easy access of information. If a student wanted to prepare a report with visual and auditory aids, he or she could type in the text, choose pictures and sounds from the different stacks, and save this program. The end result would be an "alive" report — not just the typical typewritten or word-processed report.

Fisher began using Hypercard (the software) four years ago when he purchased a Mac computer. He had used Hypercard for two or three years before he developed an interest in researching the effect of hyperme-

dia on learning. For his dissertation Fisher plans to compare students' experiences using hypercard to prepare a paper with traditional methods in writing a paper.

Amy Frazier

PHILLIP M. BARBER
Extension Coordinator
Bachelor of Arts



JUDY BERGERON
Office Coordinator



DARRELL FAULKNER
Printshop Manager
Bachelor of Arts



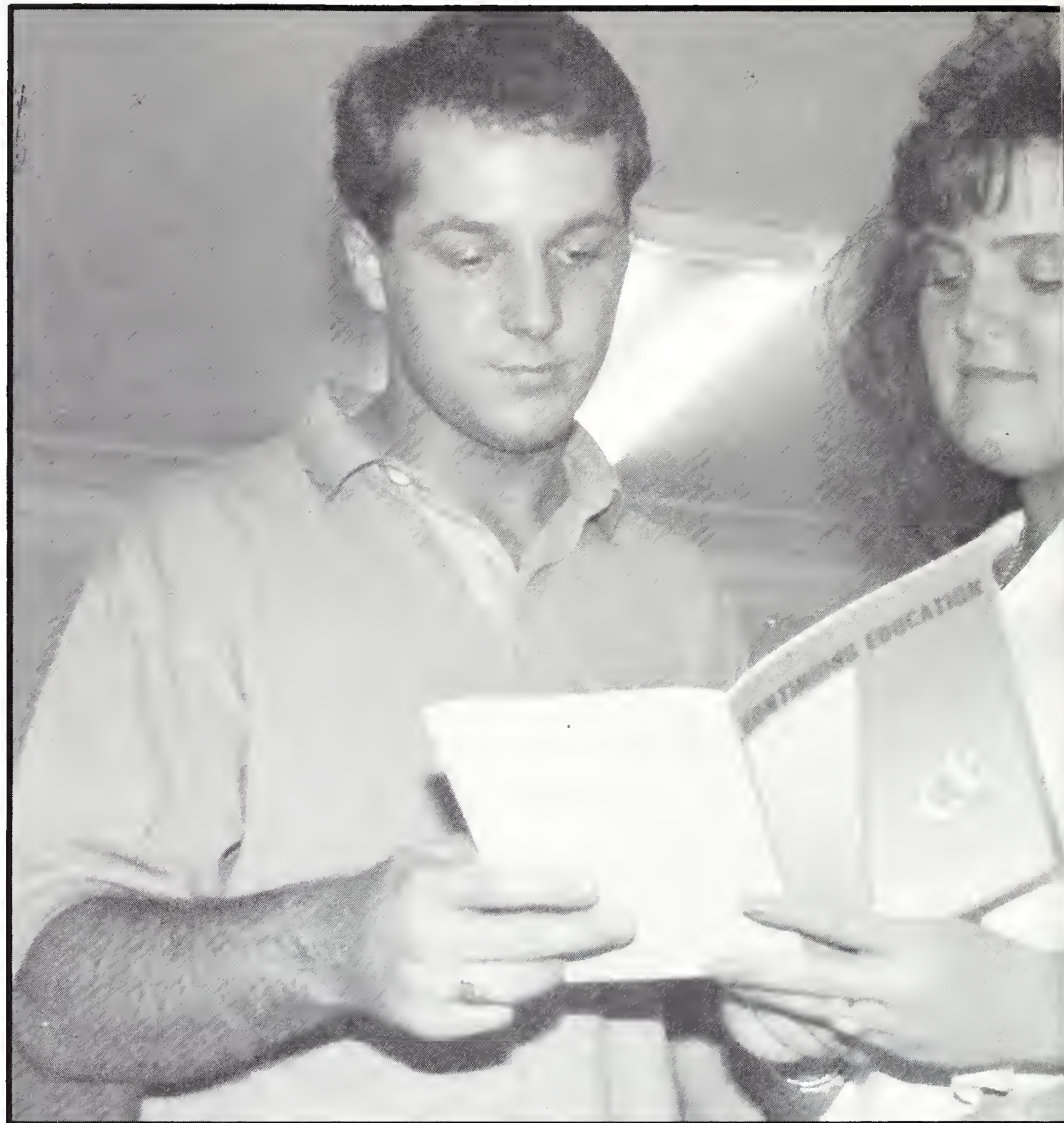
RAY H. HUGHES, JR.
Director of Continuing
Education
Doctor of Education



GINGER LOCKLEAR
Secretary



THROUGH THE MAIL: Jenna Bryson fills out an application for Continuing Education classes. Lee students could take classes during semesters and during Christmas and summer breaks. Most continuing ed work was done off campus, however; for the first year ever the department graduated students who had never studied on campus but had studied at an extension.



Julie Elder

The only transportation of a foreign student, a pastor, was a mule. His churches were far apart, so while he rode from church to church on his mule's back, he studied his books from continuing education. Course expenses have been a problem for foreign students; textbooks' cost may equal a year's wages.

Tae Wook Kang (right) and Han-Soo Cho are continuing ed students in Korea. Another Korean student, Kim Hyun-Soo, graduated in May. A number of overseas continuing ed students are servicemen. These students often lack a library and a nearby teacher to answer questions.



Julie Elder



Julie Elder

Department Of Continuing Education

Classroom in the Mail

A young student in Kenya trying to find the square of x , a prison inmate reading about seventeenth century art, and a serviceman in Germany writing an English paper were the types of people working toward degrees through the Department of Continuing Education.

The "classroom" traveled through the mail for these students. Their greatest problems were often mailing, the absence of a teacher to answer questions, the lack of access to a library, and course expenses.

Ray Hughes, Jr., department chairperson, said "people from all walks of life" took courses through the department. Sunday School teachers, pastors, and retired ministers, in addition to prison inmates, servicemen, and people in seventeen foreign countries were enrolled. Hughes added that the department is like other departments on campus except for the courses' being independent study. After a student mailed in his tests, an in-house grader evaluated them,

and on-campus professors graded essay questions. Two weeks after receiving their textbooks, students could request their midterms, and two weeks after that they could request their final exams. In one month a student could receive three hours credit for each class.

Training men and women for ministry in the Church of God is the department's purpose. Operating the Ministerial Internship Program (MIP) for college credit and offering courses towards a degree in Biblical Studies contributed to this goal.

Students' transcripts were stored on a computer, and this year the department adopted a totally computerized advising system which allowed the staff to help students plan which courses to take.

On-campus students also took courses through Continuing Education. Over Christmas and summer breaks students earned credit for core and elective classes. Some high school students earned credit at Lee before they ever stepped on

campus. Approximately 300 to 350 students worked towards earning credit through Continuing Education during the year. Students could be completing a course, enrolling taking an exam, or dropping a course on a single day. As Hughes said, "Every day of the year is a registration day."

Amy Frazie

Department Of Education

Reaching for Excellence

"An emperor is about to visit," students may have thought as the Department of Education prepared for the fall visit of the NCATE committee. NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, is an organization that regulates teacher education programs. Becoming an NCATE member school was voluntary, and all academic departments had been involved in making changes over the past two years to meet NCATE standards.

The NCATE visit was the culmination of an application process that began in the fall of 1989. Teachers and administrators nervously waited for the committee members to arrive on campus in October, and they cheered and breathed a sigh of relief when the committee left campus. On campus the committee interviewed students, student teachers, administrators, and education department faculty. Other departments' faculty were also interviewed because they educate and advise majors in other areas who

earn secondary certification. Also interviewed were Lee graduates in local public schools and local public school principals and administrators who had worked with Lee students and graduates. Besides interviewing, the committee observed teachers in their classrooms and inspected the new curriculum library housed in the space formerly occupied by the Behavioral Sciences department offices.

The curriculum lab served as a place for secondary

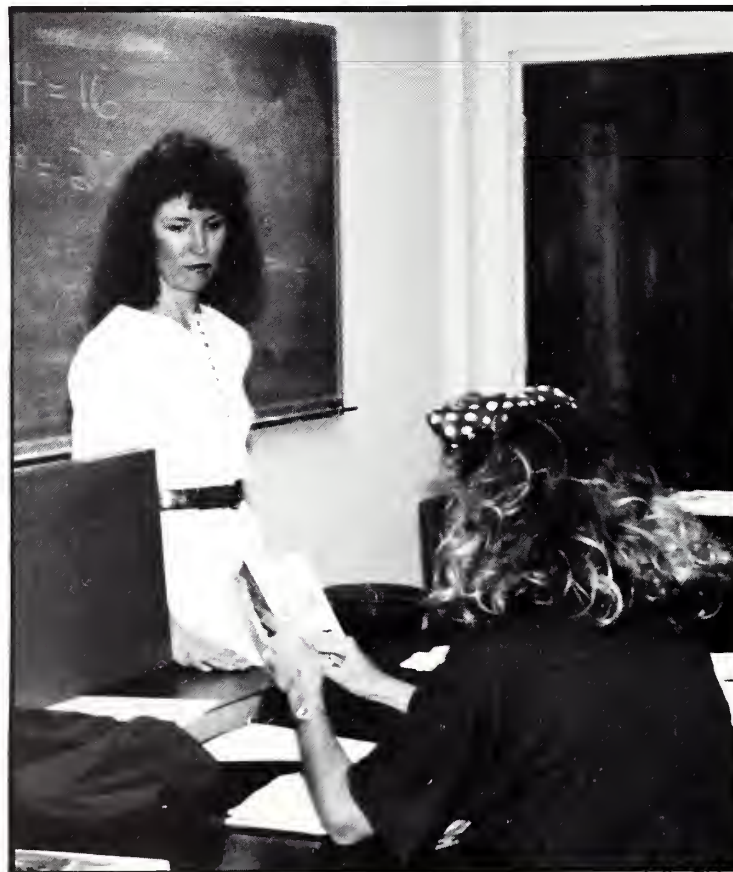
and elementary teachers-to-be to prepare instructional materials and gather ideas.

In the spring personnel changes placed Mary Ruth Stone, fall semester Associate Academic Dean, in the position of Director of Teacher Education. Professor Bilbo, former director, stepped into a newly-created position, the Coordinator of Field Experiences.

The appearances on campus of two well-known educators were spring highlights. Frank Winstead, the di-

rector of the department of educational media for the DeKalb County, Georgia, school system, presented to education students and local teachers motivation for improving the teaching/learning process. Cliff Shimels, author and head of the education department at Wheaton College, addressed spring student teachers and other education students.

Tami Frazier
Thomas



Julie Elder

The faculty and administration nervously awaited the NCATE committee's visit and wondered if the school could meet its rigorous standards for teacher education. Dr. Conn indicated that regardless of the outcome of the visit, the college would be committed to NCATE accreditation.



PREPARING FUTURE TEACHERS: Pam Browning, a former elementary public school teacher, joined the education faculty in 1989.



Julie Elder

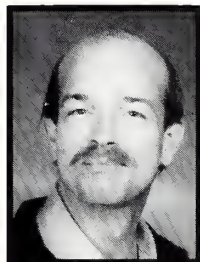


Julie Elder

CHILDREN'S LIT: Junior Cindy Hulsey explains what happened in the book she read for children's literature.



JIM BILBO
Professor of Education
Director of Field
Experience
Doctor of Philosophy



JOHN BRATCHER
Associate Professor of
Education
Doctor of Arts



PAM BROWNING
Assistant Professor of
Education
Master of Arts



**EUGENE
CHRISTENBURY**
Professor of Education
Master of Science



VERNON HARMESON
Associate Professor of
Education
Doctor of Education



**JOANN
HIGGINBOTHAM**
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education
Education Specialist



THERESA HUSKEY
Instructor in Health and
Physical Education
Master of Arts



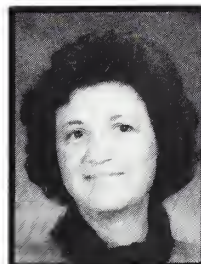
JAMES LEMONS
Associate Professor of
Education
Doctor of Education



DEBBIE MURRAY
Assistant Professor of
Education
Master of Science



MORRIS RIGGS
Professor of Science
Education
Chairperson
Doctor of Education



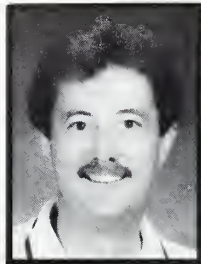
MARY RUTH STONE
Associate Professor of
Elementary Education
Director of Teacher
Education Program
Doctor of Education



JACK SOUTHER
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education
Master of Education



LAUD VAUGHT
Professor of Education
Doctor of Philosophy



MARK WICKAM
Instructor in Physical
Education
Master of Education

SHAREE ALLEN
Instructor in Spanish
Master of Arts



PAUL PUTT
Assistant Professor of
Reading and English
Master of Arts



CAROLYN DIRKSEN
Professor of English
Doctor of Philosophy
Chairperson



JANET RAHAMUT
Assistant Professor of
English
Education Specialist



JEAN ELEDGE
Assistant Professor of
French
Master of Arts in French



KATHALEEN REID
Assistant Professor of
Communication
Doctor of Philosophy



ELLEN FRENCH
Senior Adjunct Professor
of English
Doctor of Arts



JOSE REYES
Instructor in
Communications
Master of Arts



ANGIE GREEN
Instructor in English
Master of Arts



SUSAN ROGERS
Instructor in English
Master of Arts



RUTH LINDSEY
Assistant Professor of
English
Master of Arts



DONNA SUMMERLIN
Instructor in English
Master of Education



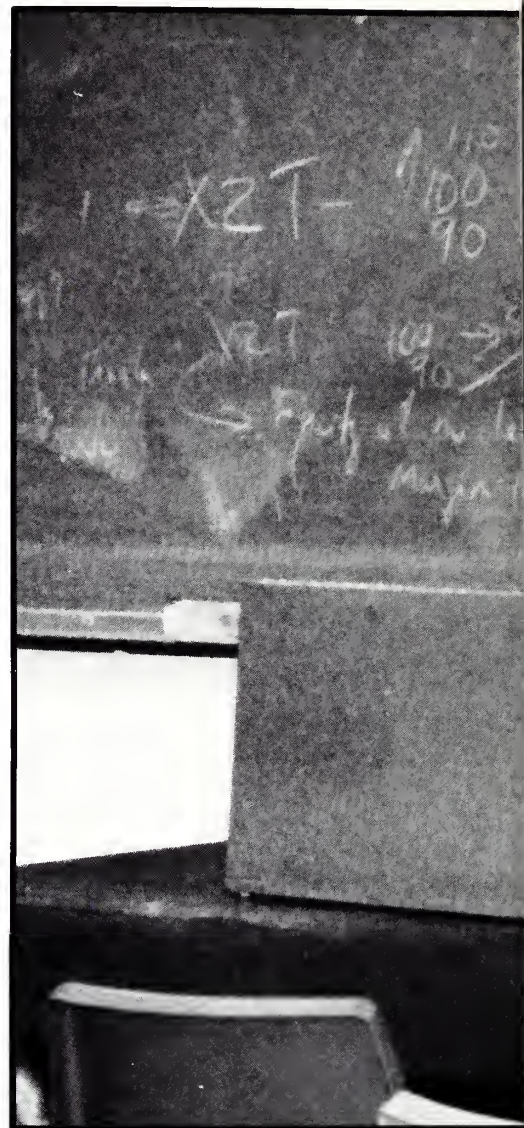
BARRY MELTON
Instructor in
Communications
Master of Business Arts



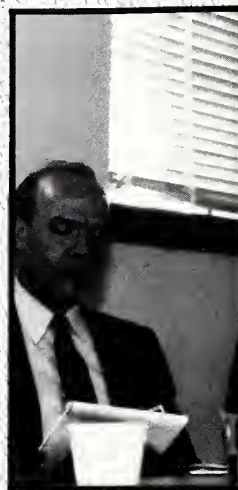
JIM VEENSTRA
Assistant Professor of
Communications
Master of Fine Arts

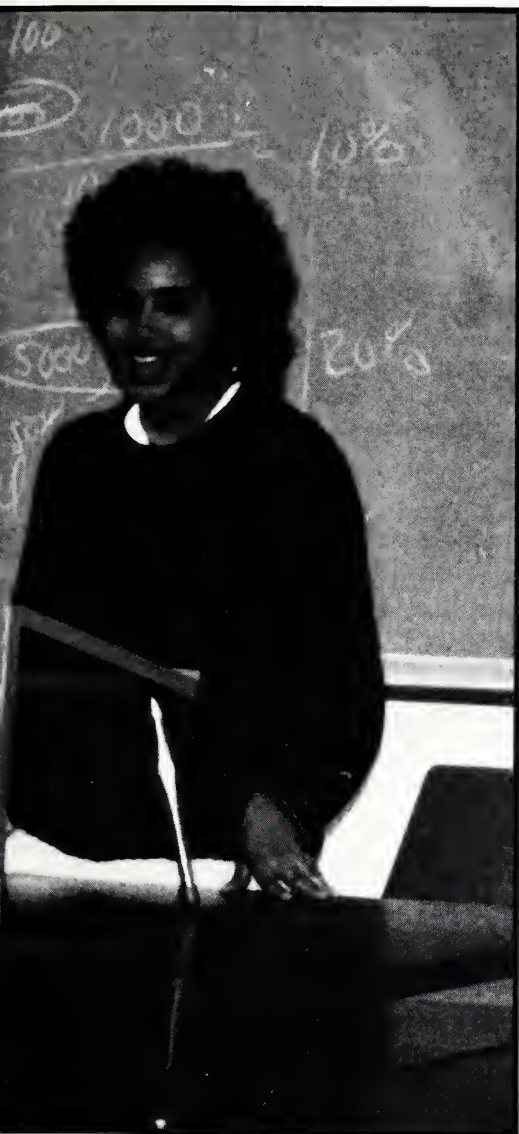


SABORD WOODS
Professor of English
Doctor of Philosophy



A two-day symposium entitled "Mass Media in the '90's: Ethical Perspectives" featured Thomas Griscom, press secretary for the former Senate majority leader Howard Baker; Wesley Pippert, principal reporter for the Watergate Hearings; as well as Daniel Chambliss, author of *The Mundanity of Excellence*.





Julie Elder



Julie Elder

Q AND A: Van Henderson, reporter for the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*, professor Robert Herron, and author Daniel Chambliss field questions at the mass media symposium.

HARD AT WORK: Alison Carter and Russ Meilstrup argue over who has to be in the center of their picture as they take a break from their activities in the writing center.

Department Of Language Arts

New Directions

An offhand comment from President Conn in a spring 1990 *Charisma* led to the development of a drama program on campus. Conn's saying that students shouldn't have to choose between a Christian college and drama attracted the attention of Jim Veenstra. Formerly at Pfeiffer College, Veenstra came highly recommended and with what department head Carolyn Dirksen called "an impressive resume." Dirksen said that for a long time there had been a feeling on campus that Lee needed a drama program because it is a liberal arts institution. As more and more

people became interested in drama for ministry, the push for a program increased, and the department was very pleased that President Conn's comment drew a competent and talented drama teacher to the college.

An emphasis on the art of teaching resulted partially from the addition of five new full-time faculty in the fall. In addition to Veenstra, the professors added were Jose Reyes, a communication teacher, Angie Green, an English teacher, Sharee Allen, a Spanish teacher, and Jean Eledge, a French teacher who had previously been recognized as Tennessee Teacher of

the Year. In addition to the faculty changes, Dirksen resumed the department chair. She had headed the department for several years before Ellen French, the immediate past department head. The department also expanded its instructional media by upgrading the language lab software and videos and by expanding the collection of videos for English classes.

The change most apparent to students, however, was the substitution of the two-hour World Masterpieces classes for the former core-fulfilling aspects of literature. Dirksen stated that the classes might

require "tinkering"; since this was the first year they were taught and since the course covered so much literature, adjustments may be made.

The department also boasted of its three English majors who were valedictorians and was proud of the seventy-fifth percentile average of English majors on the major field test. The English major, doubled from five or six years ago, had grown to almost fifty majors. Communications remained the largest major in the department, however, with over 100 majors.

Tami Frazier
Thomas



Dawn Adkins

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The Ladies of Lee practiced on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon as did the other choirs. Here Ladies practice in Edna Minor Conn Auditorium.

Department Of Music And Fine Arts

Going Out of Their Way

Poland, Greece, and Mexico. Tour buses, plane tickets, microphones, and instrument cases. Although the preregistration booklet listed music groups as one hour classes and didn't list them under "travel," Ladies of Lee, Campus Choir, Lee Singers, Evangelistics, Symphonic Band, and Handbells worked hours a week and traveled thousands of miles.

A significant number of students participated in the department's groups. The choir and instrumental performance groups were often the most visible element of the department. Most united for Celebration '90, and the Symphonic Band cooperated with the drama program for *Oklahoma*.

Although all department majors were required to be in a performance group, most groups did not contain a majority of music majors. Majors still held their primary recitals off campus, waiting for the construction of a small theater/recital hall on campus.

Time spent in rehearsals and performances varied from group to group. Campus Choir usually prac-

ticed four hours a week and traveled once a month, while Singers practiced an average of six hours each week and traveled almost every weekend. Band members who were instrumental majors practiced approximately fifteen to twenty hours a week, including their three hours with the group. Besides covering the East Coast and the South, group members traveled to Mexico, Canada, the Bahamas, and Europe.

New in the Music and Fine Arts Department was the leadership of Professor Lonnie McCalister. Also new were the Evangelistics members' receiving credit and the number of instrumental majors increasing nearly fifty percent.

Not a new but an enduring part of the department was the impact of the teachers on students. Considering the miles the department covered, the comment of senior music education major Sue Barrow is especially significant: "The teachers of the department are willing to go out of their way for you." Michele DeKonty and Tami Thomas

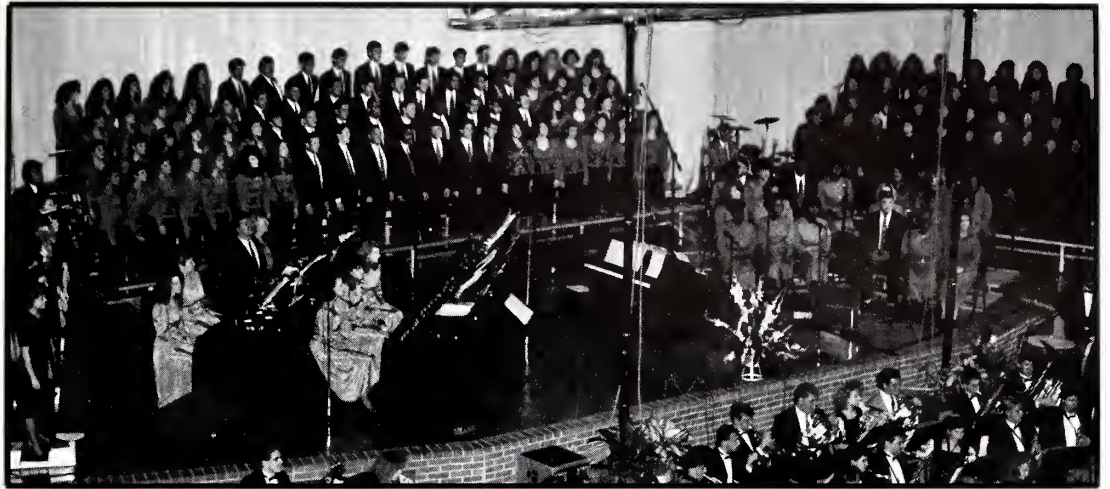
SLIDE THAT TROMBONE: Senior Brad Moffett, also a trumpet player, practices in the music building. Instrumentalists sharpened their skills by playing in the symphonic band and by accompanying choirs. Instrumental majors practiced fifteen to twenty hours a week.



For the first time the Evangelistics' members received one hour credit for their participation and received a new director. Gloria Scott, a recent graduate, became director of this group known for its soul, hand-clapping and swaying music. The choir participated in chapels and Celebration '90, and they held several concerts on their own.

WITH VISION: EVS member Elizabeth Cruz mans a booth promoting her choir.

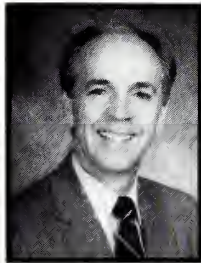
CATCHING THE VISION: A mass choir at Homecoming demonstrates Lee's best.



MARK BAILEY
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music



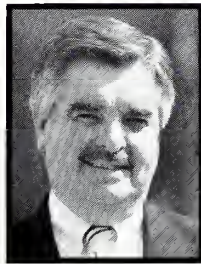
MICHAEL BROWNLEE
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music



JIM BURNS
Professor of Music
Doctorate of Music
Education



BERTHA GUGLER
Associate Professor
of Music
Master of Music



DAVID HORTON
Professor of Music
Doctorate of Music
Education



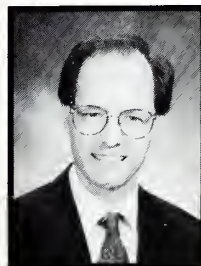
VIRGINIA HORTON
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music
Education



WALTER MAULDIN
Assistant Professor of
Music
Doctorate of Musical
Arts



LONNIE McCALISTER
Associate Professor
of Music
Chairperson
Doctor of Musical
Arts



PHILLIP THOMAS
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music



SURVEYING MUSIC: Symphonic band director Mark Bailey trades in his baton for textbooks and a lecture.

ROBERT O'BANNON
Professor of Health Science
Chairperson
Doctorate of Philosophy



DELORES OWENS
Instructor of Mathematics
Master of Science Education



TWO HEADS: Dreama Howard and Melissa Barrix find teamwork a viable option for a particularly difficult math assignment.

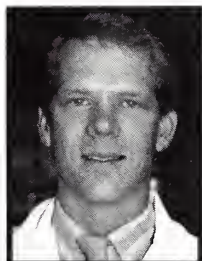
JERRY ADAMS
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Doctorate of Education



RONALD SMITH
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Master of Science



EDWARD BROWN
Instructor of Chemistry
Doctorate of Animal Biology



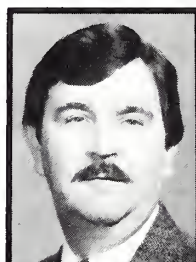
ROBERT WEST
Assistant Professor of
Biology
Doctorate of Philosophy



ROBERT GRIFFITH
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Master of Mathematics



CHARLES WHITE
Instructor of Biology
Master of Science Education



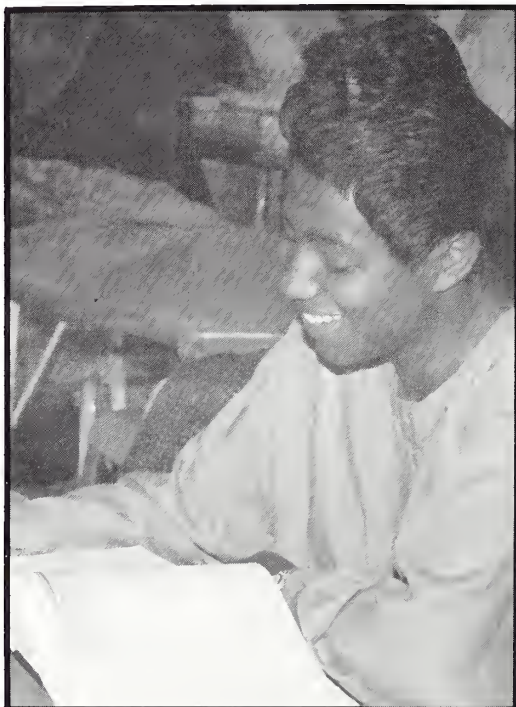
RONALD HARRIS
Associate Professor of
Science Education
M.A.T.



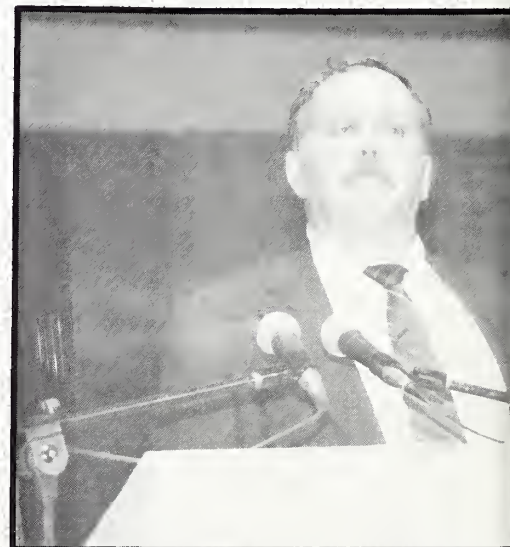
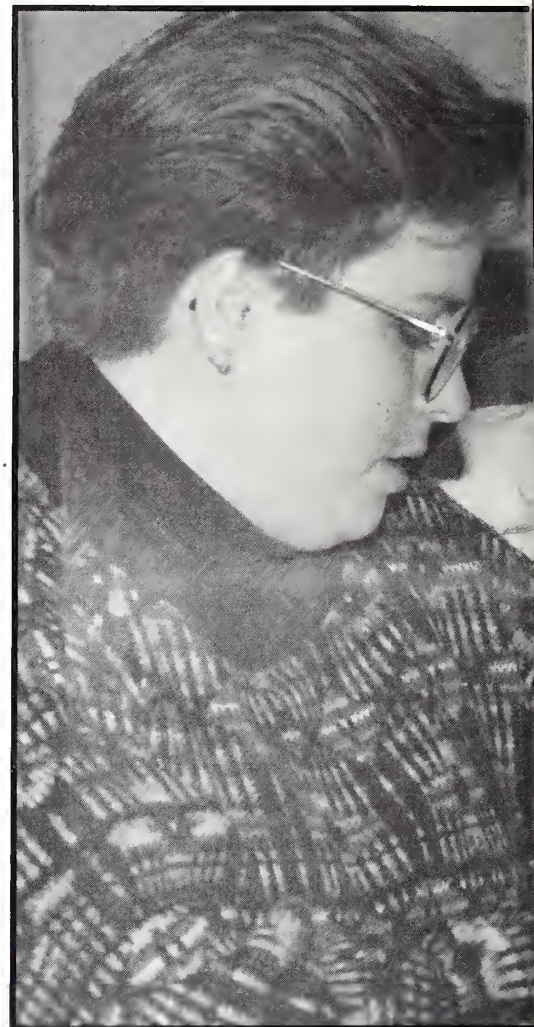
RAY HUGHES, JR.
Associate Professor of
Continuing Ed.
Doctorate of Education



PENNY MAULDIN
Instructor of Chemistry
Master of Science Education

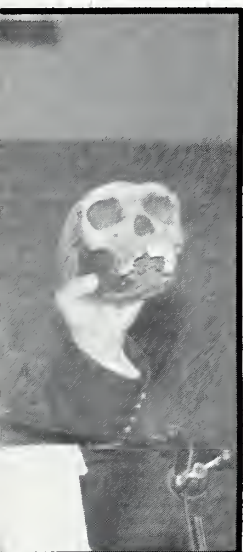


Laura Beth Evans
HE MUST BE KIDDING: A sense of humor helps Samita Alleyne survive the rigors of her math assignment.





Laura Beth Evans



Julie Elder

"I learned a lot, but I'm created out," said a student soon after the symposium. "So much information was presented that I had trouble soaking it all up." The symposium culminated in a debate between Dr. Gish, the symposium's featured creationist, and Dr. Claude Terry (pictured with the skull), who embraces the evolutionist side.

Department Of Natural Sciences And Mathematics

Focusing on Creation

With new blood (new professors) and the Creation Symposium, the department began to move with the changes of the times on campus.

The Creation Symposium, conducted February 28 and March 1 and 2, was the department's most exciting event of the year. Prominent men of science gave scientific evidence that the earth is relatively young, that the earth was cov-

ered by the flood in Noah's time, and that it did not take place so long ago. Dr. Duane Gish, a biochemist at the Institute for Creation Research, was the featured speaker at the symposium, which was held in the Conn Center. Other noted scientists and theologians also gave presentations. The symposium involved over three hundred students, both science and non-science majors,

who signed up for credit, as well as over one hundred non-credit participants from the church and community.

Professor Robert O'Bannon, chairperson of the department, stated that the department more than doubled from past years. The department boosted its average of graduating majors from its former five or ten to thirty. O'Bannon reported that three of last year's graduates were accepted in medical schools and two in dental schools. "Others

have been accepted in graduate programs all over the country," he added.

Students felt the addition of a long-term, full-fledged research course was another thing to help the department grow. Phillip Thomas, a senior mathematics major, said "I think it will be a great opportunity to upcoming students, especially those who want to enter the graduate programs which require research in undergraduate work."

Trena Hart



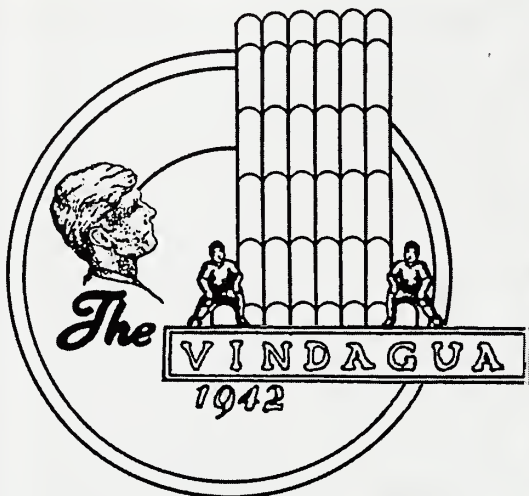
Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans

WHILE TAPPING ON THE BOARD: Ronald Harris emphasizes a few principles.


DEEPLY CONCENTRATING: Labs provide hands-on experience for students. Here, senior Kevin McKelvey dissects a lab specimen.



Personality of Lee College ministry as captured in 1960.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





M I N I S T R Y

S TUDENTS EXPERIENCED TRUTH IN THE LIFE-CHANGING FORM OF SERVANTHOOD

S

tudents found that ministry is what distinguishes Lee College.

They discovered that education at Lee was not confined to "book knowledge" but was extended to allow them to perceive the needs of the world. Inspired instructors provided a basis for teaching students not only the theology of Christ, but the servanthood of Christ.

They learned quickly that living a life of servanthood was not always easy, but that the rewards were incomparable. Their lives were changed as they witnessed the bright eyes of a little brother or sister opening that long-awaited Christmas present, a loving hug of an adopted grandparent, a warm smile after delivery of a holiday meal, and the understanding expression of one in a foreign country who had finally grasped the message of God's love.

When they were able to give wholeheartedly and unreservedly of themselves and take advantage of the plentiful ministry opportunities available, they could begin to understand the true impact of servanthood.

"THE KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM YOU GAIN FROM WORKING WITH THE BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER PROGRAM GIVES YOU A NEW OUTLOOK ON REAL AND TRUE MINISTRY. THE ENDLESS LOVE AND JOY THAT THESE KIDS PUT OUT IS REFRESHING AND HUMBLING." — KIM CANNON

E D I T O R

Tracy Fowler

Sharing His Love

When Pastor Sheppard began gathering a group of Lee College students to work with YWAM in Amsterdam, all I remember thinking is, "No way! I'm not a missionary, I have no experience, no training." I never experienced so many feelings of insignificance and smallness as when confronted with this challenge. But there was a call, an undeniable force pulling me toward the Netherlands.

Through the course of the summer, I saw many lives touched and changed. One minute I was questioning why I was there, and the next I found myself telling people about Jesus in Spanish, French, and Dutch. My first impression of Europeans was that they were calloused and belligerent towards Christianity, but I saw them weep receiving Jesus into their hearts.

My heart was broken by these people. For the first time in my life I began to see past my selfishness and my own tidy little world into a people's

heart that needed Jesus, that cried for Jesus. I saw them through God's eyes and not my own and saw how much he loved them! The prostitutes in the red light district, the drug pushers in the squares, the addicts in the street with their needle marks, the homeless with their grocery bags and shopping carts huddled in the alleys: telling these people about Jesus became no longer a question of my boldness, but of my love.

In all that I experienced this summer, I was more like a child being led by his Father through circumstances I could neither comprehend nor understand in my own strength — a little boy that knows nothing of the great, bustling world going on around him but believes and trust that his Father has all the answers and therefore doesn't always have to know.

Chuck Germany

ACTING OUT IN PUBLIC: On the summer trip to Amsterdam, Holland, students used various forms of street ministry, including this drama, "Babel," which deals with anarchy.



Donna Flesher





Donna Flesher

FREE SEX: Signs like this one were seen by the Amsterdam team throughout the summer. It is only a glimpse of the environment that they faced while sharing the love of Christ.



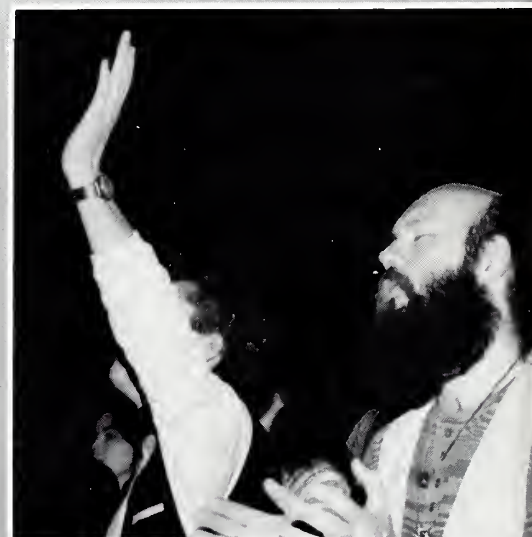
NOT JUST CLOWNING AROUND: On the Summer Mission Trip to Fiji, Australian children enjoyed students' clown ministry. Those who participated were Daniel DeWitt, Tricia Anderson, Kim Figgs, Kim Carter, Shelly Tucker, Tony Colson and Marcia Rader.

GROUP HUG: Kim Figgs, a participant in the Australia Mission Trip, reaps the rewards of sharing Christ with the children of Fiji.



MINISTRY IN MIME: Andy Lawrence brings a new perspective to chapel this year as he presents his talent in a mime set to music. He touched the hearts of the audience through his powerful description of the day of Christ's crucifixion.

PRAISE AND WORSHIP: A very important time in all of the chapel services is the music.



Experiencing His Love

Students found that the experiences of chapel and convocation services were only as exciting and impacting as they were allowed to be in each person's life. To students who opened their hearts and minds to the moving of the Holy Spirit, chapel became a very important time.

Chapel became more than just a homework time or a way to stay off social probation. Throughout the year the student body met as a group in the Conn Center. People came from throughout the states and around the world to share God's word in diverse forms. Students had the opportunity to hear firsthand of the exciting way that God has been moving in Russia from two visiting ministers who have been part of the Underground Church. Both had spent many years in prison for preaching the gospel of Jesus. That did not stop them because even though they were persecuted, they still told of the love that God had placed in their hearts. Students were forced to take notice and be extremely grateful for the freedoms often taken for granted.

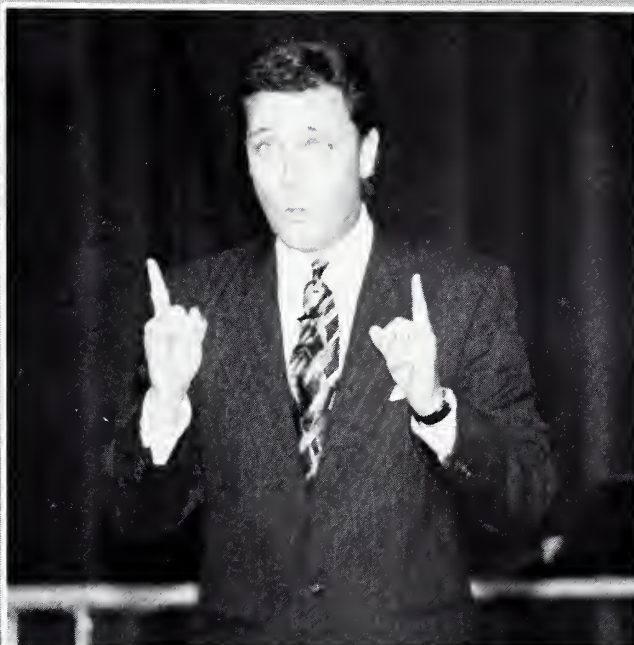
Students were also entertained by the Parable Players, a traveling drama team from Regent University. They kept the audience laughing with their hilarious versions of many parables found in God's Word while challenging the audience with the truth of their responsibilities as Christians to share God's love.

The campus community also had times of renewal in their commitments through convocation services. Loran Livingston and Lane Sargent spoke at fall convocation and Raymond Culpepper and Bob Lyons spoke in the spring. A recurring theme throughout convocation was one that reminded the students that if they were not careful, they could lose their passion for God.

Speakers and entertainment from the outside were not the only things that made chapel an exciting place: musical presentations and testimonies from the student body contributed to many moving services. President Conn, known as a forceful speaker, shared timely messages during the year and encouraged students to give their lives to Christ daily.

Chapel, even with all of its great speakers, music, and drama, was not about what we heard or sang. More importantly, chapel was a time in which everyone came together, and, as a body, brought glory to the God that brought their many different paths together. It was a time of fellowship where no one was excluded and where a campus community became unified. No matter how students were involved on campus or what they felt about attending chapel, the experience inevitably made lasting impressions.

Julie Elder



DO YOU GET MY POINT: Loran Livingston was the evening speaker for fall convocation. He brought God's message with power and enthusiasm.

Julie Elder

Julie Elder



Showing His Love

A little chapel on the other side of the tracks offered challenging ministry opportunities to many Lee students. Crowder Memorial Chapel's Big Brother/Big Sister Program had the most obvious effect on those involved. Many learned what giving of themselves was all about. Some students began the program feeling they were just doing a good deed, but over a period of time allowed it to become one of the most important parts of their lives.

Students realized as they grew closer to the children that their relationship required time and patience much like other relationships in their lives. Through the experience, they found themselves growing and learning how to show the love of God.

They discovered that only when God's love was flowing through them could they truly affect the lives of the children. Danny Dewitt, the second-semester president of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, felt the benefits of the program were reciprocal. "These kids always end up giving more to you than you planned on giving them. You approach them thinking you will bless them but you soon find that they will bless you. They have so much love, yet they need your love, too."

WHO CAN MAKE THE FUNNIEST FACE: Kevin Spradlin practices his face-making skills with some of the kids at the "Love A Lot" party for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.



Nicolle Kollars

SAY CHEESE: Andrea Albertson and her little sister enjoy spending the afternoon together at the Big Brother/Big Sister Olympic Day.



Karen Braun





Scott Sutton

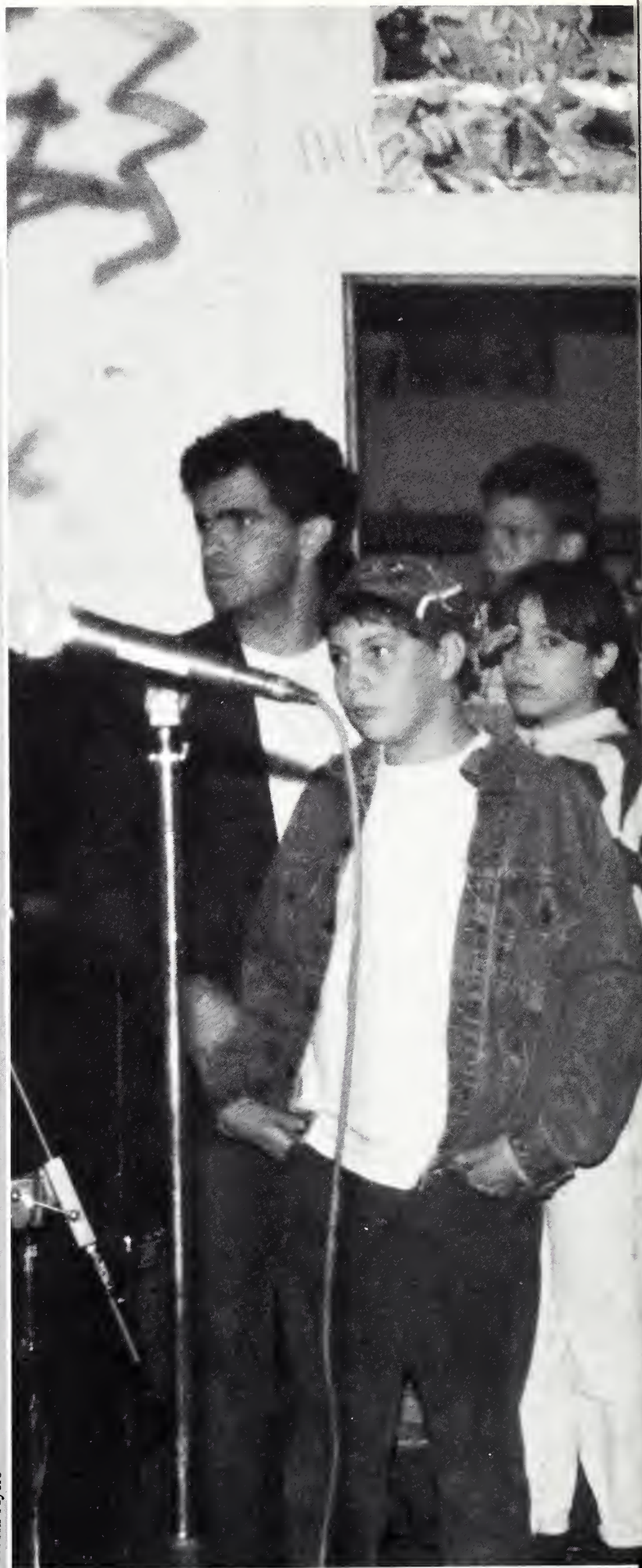
GROUP HUG: Chris Schall experiences the rewards of being part of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

FIRE POWER: Here communications teacher Jose Reyes (far left) and junior high and high school students enjoy the live band, Remnant, during a one-night fall fling fundraising campaign with WDRZ, a local Christian radio station. Lee students and faculty were actively involved in the ministry to local teens at the Fire Escape, located downtown.

JUST HANGIN' OUT: These were two of the regulars at the Fire Escape. They are kids from Cleveland who, in their search for who they are, happened upon the guys from Lee College. When the Fire Escape closed, they had to find somewhere else to spend their time.



Robin Ayers





Living His Love

The mingled smell of basement odor and fresh spray paint captured my olfactory sense one more weekend evening. I was not so Christian, and I was not so much like Christ. Here it was another Friday night, and I was at this post-modern-hippie-head-banging-coffeehouse hangout for adolescents who were clad in black or strategically ripped jeans and heavy metal band T-shirts. The once college alternative social spot had finally metamorphosized into the ministry laid out in the visionary blueprints God placed in our hearts. As the devotional time began before the nine o'clock hour, all I could think about was the closing of the Fire Escape. We had become more than the Christain college hangout. Kids with big problems and cold hearts were finally coming. I didn't understand. I knew God was Sovereign. "Maybe we failed somehow," I thought to myself.

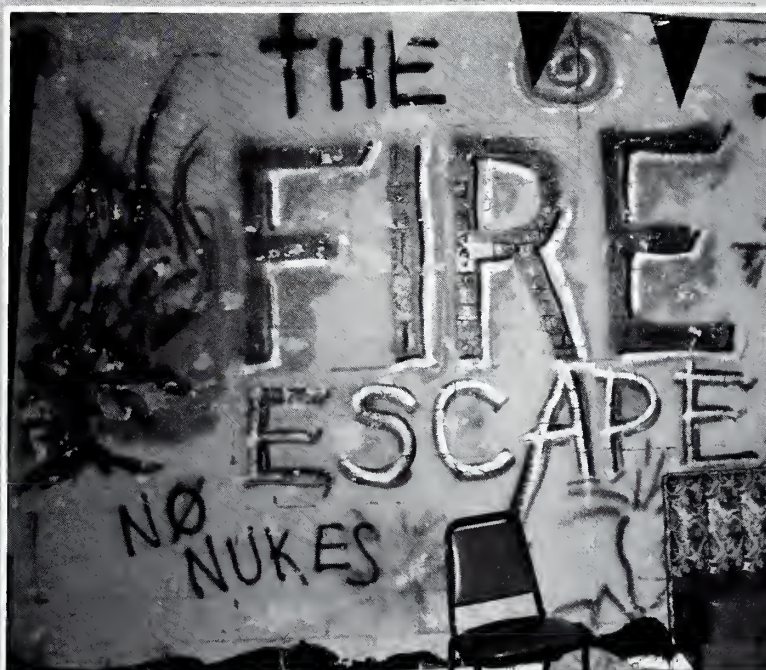
The Fire Escape taught me the meaning of "servanthood." "Servanthood." This was a word used as often in my circle of friends as "cool." I did a lot of talking about servanthood and about ministry but did not really do anything until I decided to give myself.

The Fire Escape closed at the end of February. This was something I could not understand. I also could not understand why none of the area churches would help with the financial and spiritu-

al burden. After all, we were administering the Gospel of Christ in word and deed, changing peoples' lives. God used the Fire Escape to show me just a glimpse of what Paul meant by saying he was a bondservant to the Lord Jesus Christ. I was taught the necessity of selflessness that the American Church seemed to have lost sight of. I learned to take out the trash because it needed to be done. I learned to love a group of kids that most churches would not have. I learned to love a bunch of upper middle class adults that the kids would not have.

I still don't understand why the Fire Escape was not kept as a weekend hangout and gentle escape from the wicked perils that are after today's youth. All I know is that God does not have to work through self-perpetuating structures. He does not even have to choose the most glorious organizations to work through. In my life he used an old storefront coffeehouse. God used the Fire Escape to show a scattered few that the church was not asleep in the light on the new padded pews but that there were people who were religious that cared about them and would listen to their problems. God showed these nightly children that He still has people that love the lepers.

Thom Holcomb



CHRISTIAN GRAFFITI?: A wall like this was not an uncommon sight in the Fire Escape. The hangout was covered with various Christian artwork, posters, and sayings. This was part of the message that the kids who came there received. They couldn't turn a corner without the truth and reality of Jesus hitting them in the face.

Robin Ayers

Spreading His Love

An important characteristic inherent in the college's social service clubs involved working as units to serve others. Club members had an opportunity to learn the meaning of servanthood by participating in various ministries and services. The six Greek letter clubs chose individual service projects to complete during the year.

Alpha Gamma Chi chopped wood for needy families around Cleveland during the winter. Pi Kappa Pi headed a food collection in the fall and raised money in the spring to send Bibles to Eastern Europe. Upsilon Xi delivered Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the fall and painted the Chattanooga Boy's Club in the spring. Sigma Nu

Sigma sponsored dorm devotions that were given throughout the semester in different dorms. Members of Epsilon Lambda Phi adopted little sisters from the Children's Home in Sevierville, Tennessee. Delta Zeta Tau made weekly nursing home visitations and adopted a portion of a highway to clean. Club members usually found the service projects to be learning experiences. They learned the value of sacrifice and effort involved in servanthood. The clubs took on the projects for those outside their club and beyond the campus and found themselves moving towards the ultimate goal of reaching the world.

LITTLE SISTERS: Members of Epsilon Lambda Phi visit the Church of God Home for Children in Sevier-ville, Tennessee. A number of organizations visited the home, less than two hours from Cleveland. Groups most often took gifts for the children or worked on the grounds.





A NEW WAY TO SLIDE FOR HOME: Chi and Sigma members gather with the Home for Children residents for a day of fun.

INTO THE COMMUNITY: DZT member Sonya Sustar visits a local nursing home. Bradley County's numerous nursing homes and homes for adults provided organizations many opportunities to minister by conducting services, giving gifts, or, usually most important to residents, just visiting one-on-one.



THE JOYS OF TRAVELING: The zombie look captures Lee Singers as they pass the time on a bus during their summer tour in Europe.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS: Dalana Hambrick, Maria Chiafulio, Cari McGlamery and Kristy Blair treasure the few short minutes that they leave to spend with their new friends from Bermuda.



Dalana Hambrick



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The members of Power Unlimited directed by David Horton show their dedication by practicing before they even have a chance to unpack.



Gretchen Bell



Dalana Hambrick

Singing His Love

Musical performance is an enduring tradition of Lee College. The choirs on campus are outlets of that heritage and opportunities for involvement and ministry.

Hundreds of students boarded buses and vans and travelled thousands of miles this year to minister and promote the college. Endless memories followed the students who toured with the choirs. "Neophytes" and "quimbies" who thought tours only involved traveling and ministering at churches discovered many extras along the way. They experienced choir inductions, made countless stops at

fast food restaurants, performed impromptu singings in malls, and shared a variety of experiences in the homes of host families.

Friendships deepened in the process and the choirs gelled into unified groups who could minister to each other and the people they visited. As students performed in chapel and various churches, they witnessed the anointing of God on their music. Countless lives were touched and changed by the ministry of their praise and worship.

Kristy Blair



GROUP SHOT: David Chaney, Rebecca Huffstutler, and Kristy Johnson pose for a picture as they spend many relaxing hours on the Campus Choir tour bus

Rebecca Huffstutler

FUTURE LEE STUDENTS: Dalana Hambrick promotes Lee to some of the children she met on Ladies of Lee's summer tour to Bermuda.

Learning His Love

Students at Lee College have been given the opportunity to participate in a variety of types of devotional and prayer groups. Masterlife, which was started last year, is a discipleship group class that brings a relationship with Jesus Christ onto the personal level at which we all need to live. The Prayerlife class that students took after completing Masterlife brought the personal relationship to an even deeper understanding of Christ. A new addition this year was the Spiritual Warfare class. Through these classes students learned how to attain that desired commitment to Jesus Christ and how to take their new found knowledge and use it to impact the world around them.

The chance for these students to learn about living their lives completely for Jesus did not stop outside of these classrooms. They were also offered the opportunity to exercise their devotion through the prayer groups that existed on campus. A time

for students to come together for prayer was established every Tuesday night at 9:00. This meeting was open to everyone on campus who wanted to attend and provided a non-threatening atmosphere for students to share their needs and together bring those needs to God. The Wednesday Praise and Worship service in Brown Auditorium was a time for students to minister to other students. The services were completely conducted by students either through the ministry of song or through sharing the word of God.

Lee College has the whole person in mind through the programs offered on campus. Students who became involved in these various activities found that they learned more of God's Word and had the chance to exercise their knowledge. They found that they were being prepared for the lives that they have been called to as servants of Jesus Christ.

PICNICKING ON THE WORD: Elsie Reyes, Felicia Tant, and Danee Treadway gather in Alumni Park to share the Word. Groups of students gathering informally to pray and study the Bible sprang up in the dorms and in organizations.





PRAISE AND WORSHIP: Each Wednesday evening students assembled in Brown Auditorium for the Praise and Worship service. Students rotated the responsibilities of moderating, leading singing, and preaching. Their conducting services provided other students a place to fellowship on campus and an opportunity to hear their peers.

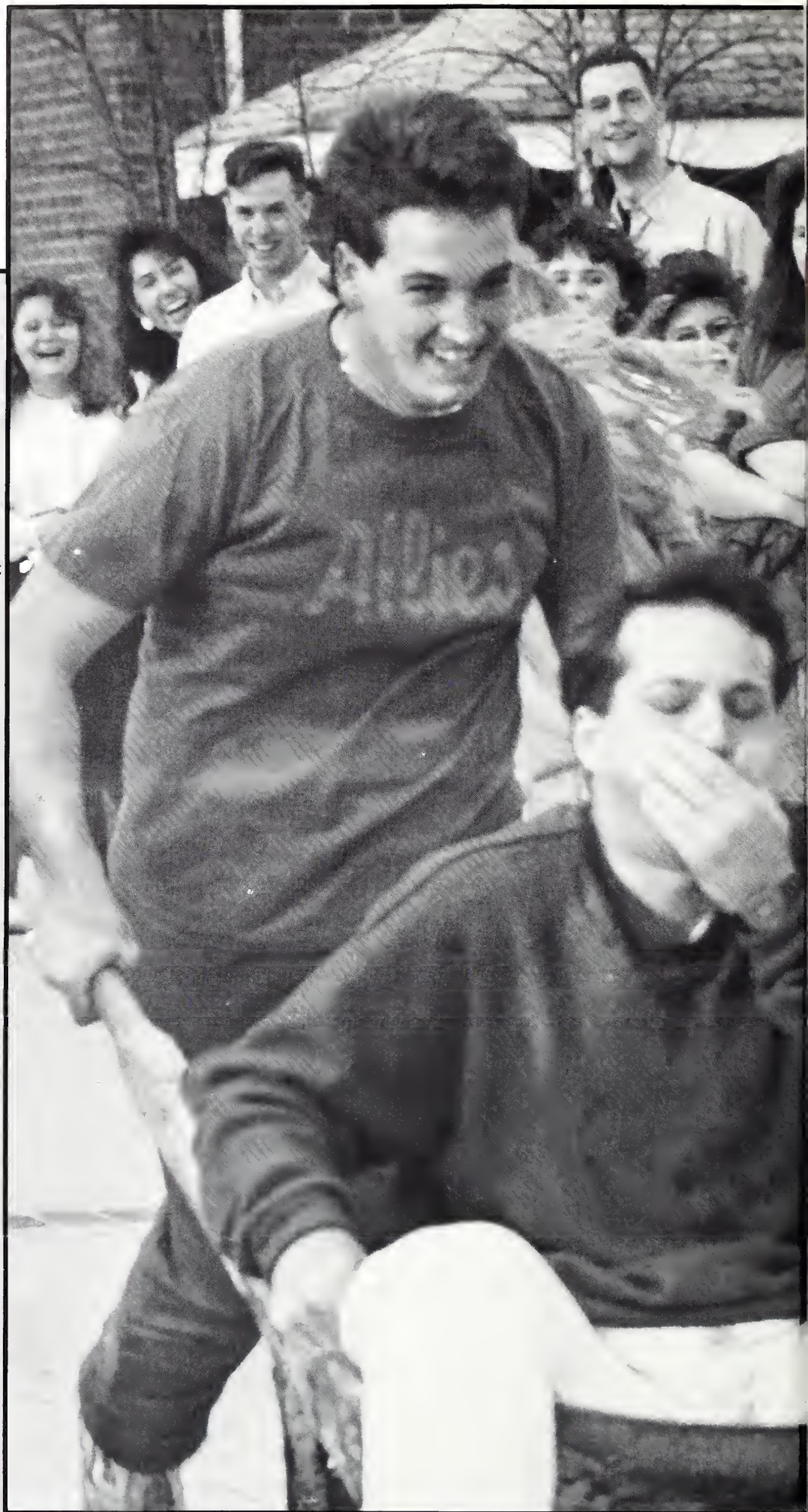
IMITATING THE MASTER'S LIFE: Danee Treadway and Tracie Butler prepare for MasterLife, a class that met each Monday night of both semesters. Group members under the leadership of Barb Searcy and Gail Sheppard, Pastor Sheppard's wife, grew as disciples by developing their prayer and devotional life, memorizing scriptures, fellowshiping with other Christians, and witnessing.





HOPE THEY WERE INSURED: Students lend a slam in a fundraising car bash at Homecoming in the '60's.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





E V E N T S

NEW AND RETURNING TRADITIONS BROUGHT STUDENTS TOGETHER FOR A YEAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

E

HOLDING BACK THE FUN: On the "upset-stomach" side of four Mello Yellos, Travis Pyle attempts to keep everything in, at least until Hans Weston can push him over the finish line. The wheelbarrow/chug race at Spring Fling had three ingredients found in nearly all of the year's events: competition, food, and entertainment.

vents. Students forming clusters on the pedestrian mall; mixing on the deck of the *Southern Belle*; digging paddles into the Hiwassee River; bidding on dates and chasing pigs and dolls in Alumni park; bowling for curtain calls in the Conn Center; lighting candles in the amphitheater and crowning a Queen in Walker Arena; eating marshmallows and watching entertainment at a farm; juggling and clogging on the mall; lighting trees and decorating for Christmas; playing "beachball" volleyball by strobe light; chugging Mello Yellos in a wheelbarrow; walking a ramp in an evening gown; throwing parties for prospective students; watching sentimental slide shows in the Dining Hall and walking across stage to receive diplomas.

Food, entertainment, and competition brought the campus together for special evenings and weekends. Even when the events were over, though, the T-shirts, balloons, and programs weren't the only lasting impressions.

E D I T O R

Celesta Sisco

lasting Expressions

"The block party is the first event back on campus where I can have fun and mingle with old friends and meet new ones."

Darleah Beard, junior

PIZZA PIGOUT: Lath Nhet, Chris Daniels, and Dean Rodden volunteer to entertain the crowd in a sly exchange for free pizza.



Julie Elder



A CRUISE CLASSIC: Brian Owens and Kim Woods take a moment to capture the magic of the long-awaited river cruise.



Alpha Gamma Chi Dinner Cruise

A Return to the River

No one walked right onto the boat. Carloads of couples clad in semi-formal attire stood back to examine the ride before they marched on. For most, it was their first dinner cruise. As the *Southern Belle* eased away from the shore, men of Alpha Gamma Chi encouraged everyone to take advantage of a kind of leisure time no other campus event offers.

Groups of friends clustered together on the upper deck to talk

and laugh before the evening meal was served. Some opted to capture the memories by getting professional pictures made. Couples wandered off just in time to catch the sun slipping behind the trees clumped together along the shores of the Tennessee River.

They returned to their tables to enjoy a catered meal while soft jazz music filled the room. Brian Porter kicked the evening's entertainment off with

several minutes of stand-up material. The Not-So-Powerful-Team followed and kept the crowd in stitches. Senior Neal Coomer and sophomore Heather Conn continued the fun in the same manner with the Sweeney Sisters. Then, before anyone realized how quickly the time had slipped away, they felt the boat greet the dock with a gentle nudge.

Celesta Sisco





Julie Elder

Back to the Block

Live music lured students from surrounding buildings. Girls in East Wing ventured out onto their fire escapes, and those in Simmons and Tharp peered out their front windows to assess the crowd. Clus-

ters of friends carried dripping ice cream cones from the cafeteria through the late August heat. Others sacrificed Cosby for this first event of the year.

Freshmen arrived early, eagerly donning their newest from apparently successful summer sprees. Upperclassmen drifted to their familiar spots on the ped mall. As the crowd swelled, Jerome Hammond mounted the scaffolding, and, representing the men of Upsilon Xi, ushered in the new year with the resurrection of the club's annual block party. Entertainment incorporated a live band, pizza-eating contests, and classic Perkits doorprizes. This was not just a random gathering of

several hundred students, however; this was fellowship at its finest. This block party was an excuse to begin the lifetime friendships all Lee alumni report.

Freshman wondered where to go and what to do until they were caught up in the excitement of it all. Upperclassmen joined with friends from years before. Between saxophone solos and Hammond's comic relief, some wondered aloud what this year had in store. Eventually the crowd dissipated as people left at the same pace they had arrived. Remnants of the crowd lingered on the mall, however, finding their conversations lasting way past midnight.

Celesta Sisco



Julie Elder



Duke DeFino

TRADITIONS

Chi Cruise Originally For Freshmen



In the fall of 1968, Alpha Gamma Chi hosted the river cruise aboard the Queen Mary exclusively for the "frosh" men and their dates.

HELP US OUT: Brad Welsh and Jodie Potts max out during "The Not-so-Powerful Team" skit.

Sigma Luau

ΣΝΣ "lei's" down a Hawaiian paradise

Alumni Park became a Hawaiian getaway as Sigma Nu Sigma gave the park its first transformation of the year at the annual Luau. Groups of students sprinkled into the park to sample the "fruits" of Sigma's labor. The Hawaiian atmosphere was convincing. Tables overflowed with various fruits, melons, and drinks. Students threw lei over their non-Hawaiian clothing, and

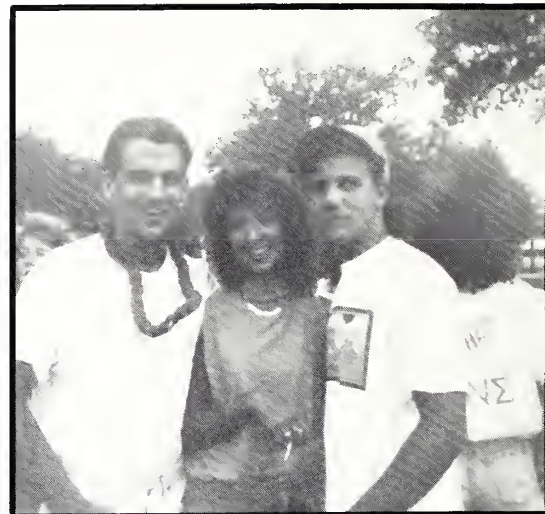
various Sigma members donned "Speedy Gonzales" hats. Tiki torches lit the park and students posed before a colorful mural set up for photos.

Except volleyball, the traditional events were back. Limber participants bent and crouched in the limbo contest, and sophomore Heather Conn and senior Neal Coomer tugged at the crowd's purse and heartstrings with the

annual date auction. Auctioned off were campus beauties and hunks such as freshman Tim Byrd, sophomore Jody Potts, sophomore Stephanie Culverhouse, and freshman Michelle Russell. The live band, Carrier, played on through the end of the event, and students loitered as Sigma members began the cleanup process.

Gretchen Bell
Steve Watters

ORIENTATION: Gregg Miller and Shane Parson guide freshman Tina Jones through her first Sigma Luau.



Nicki Smith

BLUAU: Sigma Nu Sigma begins its 25th year Hawaiian style.



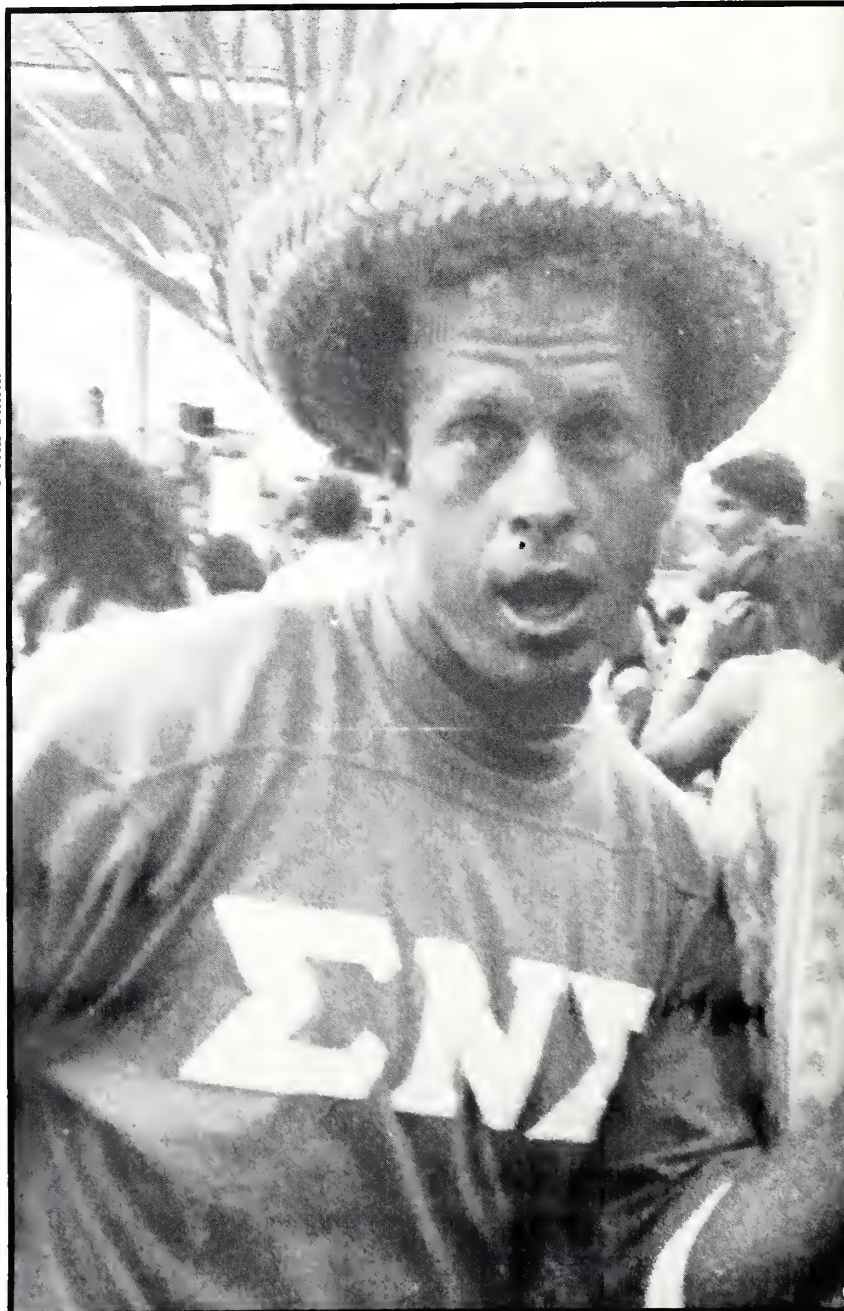
Nicki Smith

TRADITIONS

Luau Originally Off-Campus



In 1966, Sigma hosted two internationally flavored events: the Luau and a Spanish fiesta. Both of these were held at Harrison Bay State Park in Chattanooga. The Luau, now celebrated in Alumni Park, remains a part of Sigma tradition.



SPEEDY: Darryl Smith dons a "Speedy Gonzales" hat for his Sigma Sisters.



DIGGING IN: Shawn Dennison, president of the sophomore class, plants one of many strokes into the river as he leads his team to a second-place finish.

SGA RAFT RACE

The Hiwassee revisted

"We were worried about the weather for this year's Raft Race," said Marty Griffin, vice president of the Student Government Association. Rain had canceled previous raft races, and there had been several rainy days up until this one. "However, the weather turned out beautiful and the high waters made the race fun and a lot faster than we had expected," Griffin added.

Students met Erin Moore, SGA President, in front of the Higginbotham building that Saturday morning for directions and details concerning the race. A procession of cars then headed for the Hiwassee. Once there, students piled into an old school bus for the trip to the starting point. Rafts were pulled up to the shore, and teams launched their sailing vessels into the swelled river. Apparently intending some serious piracy, fresh-

man Luke Morgan and his mates sported bandanas and hoisted a rebel flag over their raft.

Those competing soon found out that the Hiwassee wasn't exactly a white, raging river that would do all the work for them, and the race for first place was soon narrowed to those willing to row long and hard. Before SGA representatives could take much of a break at the finish line, a raft was already making its way towards them. Making it in just over an hour, Pi Kappa Pi took first place and won a dinner at Churchill's.

Sporadically the other rafts came in, and many participants took a dip. Eventually, the "pirates" made their way to the finish line. Without a win or any treasure, they walked the plank and took their own dive into the cool Hiwassee.

Steve Watters



Lasting Expressions

"The outfitter told us it was unheard of for a raft to make it down the river in the time we did. He told us we made it in the time canoes usually do."

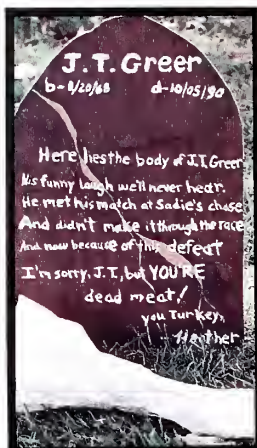
Marty Irons, representing the winning team that also included Jerry Durham, Melonie Johnson, Dreama Howard, and Rick Gaylor

Nicki Smith

CHASE

A Big Brawl For Such A Little Doll

"I've got mustard on me!" With her hair slicked back and her face turned yellow, freshman Erin Serviss wasn't making gains on her date's doll. As she wiped her face on her stained, grey T-shirt, a herd of males quickly surrounded her — this time armed with a gallon of Hershey's chocolate syrup. Erin's yellow hair turned brown as she was drowned in sweet, sticky syrup.



Julie Elder

Erin Serviss was one of many girls that had made threats but didn't know what they were getting into. Even Sadies' veterans were a little surprised this year by the extremes both men and women had gone to. More advanced than the traditional water and shaving cream carriers, this year's group brought out heavy artillery that in-

cluded ketchup, baby powder, flour, cat food, lard, and even deer scent and other animal products. Surprisingly, many of these products were brought by the girls. With women bringing on a stronger offensive, the men had to get an offense of their own. The duct tape used to secure the dolls then took on a new use. Long pieces were pulled and used to strap girls' arms and legs together.

All seemed to be fair in love and war, and the battle intensified until the chase came to an early conclusion. With a tremendous mess and a couple of injured students to worry about, Student Life and Upsilon members felt the chase was getting a little out of hand.

As the conclusion was announced, guys that had kept their dolls cheered loudly and even offered to help untie girls that they had left bound. The participants then headed for the showers, wiping the grime off their faces with their tattered clothes as they walked away.

Amy Frazier
Steve Watters



Julie Elder



Julie Elder

BOUND: Freshmen Greg Isaacs aids and abets in the restraining of a potential doll-getter.

PILE UP: Using their resources to keep warm, Chi members form a massive heap on top of freshman Larissa Ard.



Julie Elder

Lasting Expressions

"Hey, don't tell anyone I'm up here."

Tim Trenchel, freshman

A Mild and Messy Evening



BLOW THAT SAX: Dana Glover and David Garner offer their talents to amuse the crowd during a break in the entertainment.

KISS DE' GIRL, FRED: The ladies of Epsilon nudge Fred Mercer closer to Esther Wine as they recreate a scene from the Little Mermaid.



Julie Elder

TRADITIONS

Chase Was Once An All Day Affair



When the Sadie's chase was originated, men were open game nearly everywhere on campus from sunrise to hayride.

A line of students dressed in sweaters and flannel shirts snaked through the Centenary Room and out onto the sidewalk as the group waited for a chance to mount the bale of hay to have their pictures taken.

Later that evening, the same crowd could be found at the O'Bannon farm, once again in line, but anticipating a box of chicken and the excitement of the traditional Sadies event. Returners noticed that the candle bags pointed in a different direction this year, and they followed them to a hilly spot at the rear of the house where scaffolding and monster Greek letters rose above a cluster of fires. Blankets were spread, and the chicken boxes were opened as couples nestled in for the evening's entertainment.

traditional "Everybody Oughta Know" to the drama club's lip sync numbers.

If Epsilon Lambda Phi's "Kiss de Girl" and Pi Kappa Pi's "Kissing A Fool" weren't enough to get couples closer, it was probably because the campfires had become strategic sites for a major marshmallow battle. Starting with the toss of a few marshmallows that didn't make it to the end of the unraveled clotheshangers, the mischief soon escalated into a rather sticky affair. The ladies of New Creation calmed things down a bit, but the men of Alpha Gamma Chi picked the pace back up with their interpretation of "Wanted Dead or Alive."

The men of Upsilon Xi then gathered around the stage and made Dr. O'Bannon an honorary member of their fraternity. O'Bannon quickly accepted and took advantage of the spotlight to tell a few characteristic jokes. As Dr. O'Bannon left the stage, Upsilon's Little Sisters came up for their presentation. Dressed in club blazers, they sang "We're Forever Your Girls." The men of Upsilon then concluded the entertainment with a presentation that reflected on music through the decades.

Scott Sheppard, Upsilon president, closed the performance by announcing the fireworks that would be the grand finale of the event. As the fireworks filled the farm with sound and light, couples begin to gather their blankets and head for their cars to get in their last line of the evening.

Steve Watters

KISSING A FOOL: Chris Peyton, a new member of Pi Kappa Pi, represents his club by crooning a George Michael tune.



Julie Elder



HANDS DOWN: Junior Dale Roberts gives freshman Rob Bailey a long, tough fight before giving in to his confident opponent.

HIGH EXPECTATIONS: Always loyal, juniors Lynn and Gail Galloway cheer for their old friend Dale Roberts as he faces his arm wrestling opponent.



Mike Marshall

OKTOBERFEST Flavored with Accordion and Apple Cider

German folk music blared through campus on the unusually warm fall afternoon. Strains of accordion and fiddle drew stu-

group of students swarmed around the "Berlin Wall-like" structure by the stage for these events while others continued to eat and socialize to the sounds of an "Oktoberfest in Germany" compact disc. By the time most students had been able to get their food down, Dale Coulter invited them to participate in the ale-chugging contest. Using a funnel and hose, several students attempted to consume the glassful of cold cider — most ended up dribbling more than they actually got down.

dents to the Alumni park where the members of Pi Kappa Pi were launching a new fall event — Oktoberfest.

Students arrived wearing buttons that read "I was part of Oktoberfest '90." Wearing the buttons, they were told, would give them an opportunity to eat all they wanted. With this in mind, the students quickly formed long lines for knockwurst, funnel cakes, and hot and cold apple cider. Upon filling their plates, they headed for the bales of hay scattered throughout the park and ate and talked until the games began.

Dressed in khakis and green suspenders, Duane Blease and Chris Peyton welcomed the students and invited those that had finished eating to compete in three-legged races and arm-wrestling contests. A

After the chug contest, a select group of men and women fought for the arm-wrestling championship. As the contest was narrowed down to a few finalists, the grand finale of the day was announced. The members of Pi arranged bales of hay in a large circle, and students hovered over it to see the greased pig chase. Several guys stepped into the circle dressed in old shirts and rolled up jeans while Pi members brought in the pig they would be chasing. All eyes were on the small pig as he stepped out of his box to face his pursuers. The eyes continued to follow him as he took small steps and gave little indication that he was

going anywhere. Little strategy was needed for the guys to grab the lethargic pig. Despite probing and name calling, the pig proved to be quite lazy — choosing rather to poke around the perimeter of the circle and receive pats and strokes from girls. With the pig to the outside of the circle, the center was used to finish off the heavy-weight arm-wrestling championships. Darrell Whittington and Dale Roberts lost their winning streaks to freshman Rob Bailey, who won the event "hands-down."

Upon completion of the arm-wrestling contest, Jon Rummel, president of Pi, brought the event to a formal conclusion. With the pig still sputtering around, and a line still waiting for funnel cakes, the crowd parted ways.

Steve Watters

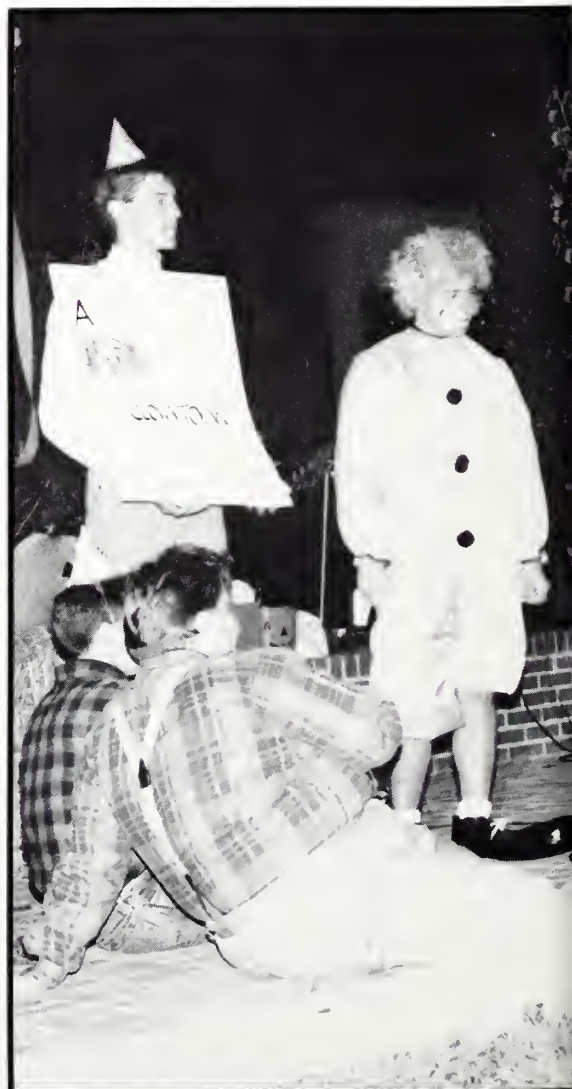
Lasting Expressions

"Well, I didn't really enjoy the event. When I stepped out, I noticed everyone was eating my relatives; then they tried to run me off."



Mike Marshall

BOTTOMS UP: Trying to take it all in, freshman Jacob Rudy downs some cider during the chug contest, hoping to be quicker and cleaner than his challenger.





Mike Marshall



Julie Elder

HARVEST HOEDOWN

A Knee Slapping, Red Neckin' Good Time

The first fall chill was in the air as the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau began to set up for their annual Harvest Hoedown. Banners were placed sporadically around the theater and pumpkin-laden bales of hay were stacked in

preparation for the night. As the sun began to set just beyond the Vest Building, lights flickered and then poked holes in the darkness and country music replaced the silence. As if some signal were given, groups of students trickled from every direction into the amphitheater.

Spaced along the rim of the theater were a variety of carnival-like games to entertain the expanding crowd. In exchange for a ticket they could play the game of their choice. Each try was accompanied by a chance at winning the \$50 cash

A CIRCLE OF TWO: Roommates Kim Figs and Patricia Anderson team up to send hula hoop contestants for a loop.



Julie Elder

prize to be awarded at the end of the evening. While some were getting "married 'til midnight" under the ordination of "Reverend" Duke Defino, others, chilled from the night air, were wooed into line for simmering cocoa or cookies. It wasn't long before the DZT gentlemen had the crowd rolling with their version of "Homey the Clown," an obnoxious character from Fox network's *Living Colours*. The ladies quickly followed with an updated, homemade rendition of "We're Not Ones To Go 'Round Spreadin' Rumors."

While students continued to play games and invest in an opportunity for \$50, DZT President Shana Fulbright encouraged everyone to participate in a clogging contest. John Sims, Rob Varner, David Newton, and Rob Collins gave it a spin, but soon discovered that Amy

Brown and Darleah Beard were seasoned cloggers.

As the game booths began to close, students directed their attention to the stage in anticipation of the final give-away. Everyone leaned in, hoping to hear his or her name called, but it was Michelle Adams who stepped forward to claim her money.

After a closing prayer for Halloween safety, the members of Delta Zeta Tau thanked everyone for attending and began to disassemble the carnival and scratch the black off their teeth.

Celesta Sisco



Julie Elder

YEEHAW: Sophomore Amy Brown and junior Darleah Beard step in rhythm to rescue floundering clogging contest participants.

TRADITIONS

Hoedown Preceded by the Creature Feature



In 1982 the Ladies of Delta Zeta Tau showed *The Bride of Frankenstein* in the old auditorium on Halloween night.

An Invitation To . . .

Catch The Vision...



ostalgic alumni returned to their alma mater for [Homecoming], but they celebrated much more than their heritage. The campus was caught up in a tremendous wave of progress and innovation and visitors were inspired to "Catch the Vision." The pedestrian mall had been extended to 15th Street, a second phase of the new women's dorm was successfully completed, the Behavioral and Social Science Department had relocated, and Lee had adopted a new mascot, affectionately known as Sparky. Traditional breakfast, luncheon, and dinner reunions were held and Ladies of Lee, Sigma Nu Sigma, and the *Vindagua* all celebrated anniversaries. Alpha Gamma Chi hosted a tribute to the Americans in the Gulf, campus choirs led the Music Festival, and the Flames defeated Bluefield in a grand season opener. As the 'Higher Ground' campaign officially kicked off, alumni were encouraged to not only celebrate their past, but to invest in their heritage by catching the vision of the school's future.



Celesta Sisco

TIP OFF: Blaine Terrell of Lawrenceville, Georgia gets the Flames going to defeat Bluefield College.



STANDING TOGETHER: New Creation, a small ensemble from the Ladies of Lee, celebrates the choir's 25th Anniversary at the Music Festival.

TRADITIONS

Homecoming Bonfire



In 1967, students kicked the basketball season off enthusiastically chanting 'we're number one' at the bonfire and pep rally.





Lasting Expressions



Tim Young and Amy Hambrick were part of a crowd of 1500 people in the amphitheater for Chi's "Salute To America."



SALUTE TO AMERICA: Alumna Debbie Sheeks and the Lee Singers prepare to sing the *Star Spangled Banner* at the salute to the armed forces sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chi.



GRATEFUL GREETINGS: The Pedestrian Mall was completed to 15th Street with funds from the 1990 alumni fund drive.



SHINING ON: Adhering to their trusted motto, "Charity Never Filleth" and 25 years of Sigma tradition, these members serve at their Homecoming booth.



1990 HOMECOMING COURT: Janie Hitte, Gail Galloway, Rita Boyd, Angie Hatfield, Kendra Rathbun, Tanya Rose, Samita Alleyne, Vanessa Conn, Heather Conn, and Christy Hicks.





Lasting Expressions

"Yeah, maybe I overreacted. Call me crazy, but I was happy."
Joy Sterling reacting when her DZT sister was crowned Homecoming Queen

SAMITA ALLEYNE: Samita was chosen as Homecoming Queen on November 3, 1990. She is a communications major from Nassau, Bahamas. Samita is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Samuel Alleyne. Her escort was Neal Coomer.

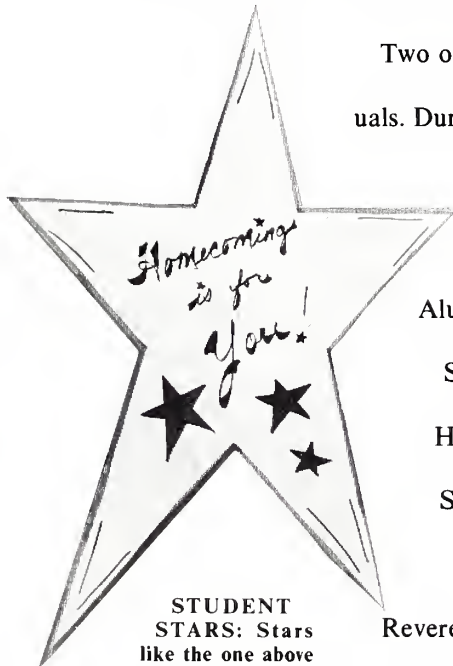


An Enduring Tradition

Two of the strongest traditions of homecoming involve recognition of individuals. During the basketball game a senior is chosen by popular vote of the student body to be Homecoming Queen. During the music festival an alumnus is honored by the school with the Lee College Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Samita Alleyne, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, was crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at the basketball game. Samita, a communications major, distinguished herself as a member of Delta-Zeta Tau, Phi Alpha Phi, the Evangelistics, and *Vindagua* staff.

Reverend Kenneth Hall, a 1975 graduate from Tampa, Florida, was presented with the Lee College Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Saturday evening music festival. Currently the youth and Christian education director for the state of Florida for the Church of God, Hall also serves as president of the National Alumni Association's administrative council and president of the National Youth Leaders Association.



STUDENT STARS: Stars like the one above were taped down in various places along the Pedestrian Mall to encourage students to participate in the weekend activities.

TRADITIONS

Float Contest A One-Time Appearance



In 1987, Upsilon Xi, with the theme "Future's So Bright . . .", won the first and last homecoming parade float contest.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS: Ken Hall of Tampa, Florida, is awarded Lee's top alumni honor for his outstanding Christian service.



RITA BOYD: Rita represented the freshman class. She is an elementary education major from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Gregor Reindl was her escort.



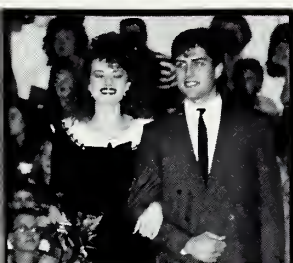
VANESSA CONN: Vanessa represented the senior class. An English major from Cleveland, Tennessee, Vanessa was escorted by Steve Hunt.



KENDRA RATHBUN: Kendra represented the senior class. A biology major from Cleveland, Tennessee, Kendra was escorted by John Sims.



TANYA ROSE: Tanya represented the senior class. A communications major from Norcross, Georgia, Tanya was escorted Tony Byrd.



JANIE HITTE: Janie represented the freshman class. A general education major from Franklin, Ohio, Janie's escort was Greg Saylor.



HEATHER CONN: Heather represented the sophomore class. An English major from Cleveland, Tennessee, Heather was escorted by Kyle Ragsdale.



ANGIE HATFIELD: Angie represented the sophomore class. A psychology major from Brenton, West Virginia, Angie was escorted by Tony Colson.



GAIL GALLOWAY: Gail represented the junior class. A communications major from Clarksville, Indiana, Gail was escorted by Chip Bennett.



CHRISTY HICKS: Christy represented the junior class. A sociology major from Oxford, Alabama, Christy was escorted by Darryl Smith.

Masquerade on the Mall

Epsilon Introduces the French Quarter

"I was really nervous because I did not know exactly how it would turn out, but parents, teachers, students and kids all seemed to enjoy it," said Epsilon Lambda Phi Chaplain Nadine

wards the Cafe' duMonde for beignets and hot chocolate while a few scattered towards the magician, jugglers, and art displays. Children of faculty members drifted with the traveling clown and darted in and out of the sight of their parents in hopes of seeing a trick or two.

Attired in masks and gossamer gowns, the Epsilon members dispersed to host the various carts of popcorn, flowers, and t-shirts dotted along the "street." Each corner housed a different market for student talents, and the crowd wandered at a leisurely pace to see them all.

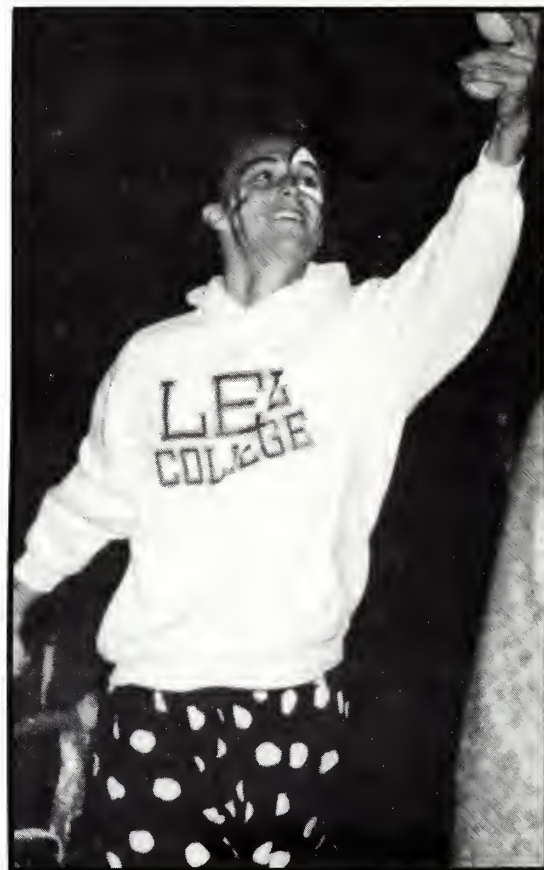
Later in the evening, Chris Peyton and Joy Lagana be-

came the center of attention as they performed excerpts from Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera." Nicolle Kollars, Frank Disbrow, and Andy Lawrence took their places to present silent entertainment including a mime of "The Creation."

After a long evening, the duMonde Cafe' workers emptied the last of the hot chocolate, but the mall was still crowded and the mimes had to work overtime to entertain the remaining crowd.

Celesta Sisco

TRADE OFF: Sophomore Eric Ellis replaces soccer with a night of juggling.



Dawn Adkins

Lasting Expressions

"Masquerade on the Mall was very creative. It was good to see a younger campus organization sponsoring a major social event."

Tamela Ivey,
junior

Blair.

Epsilon members met early in the day to simulate a street in New Orleans for their festival later that night. They had just put the finishing touches on when everyone began to arrive. Most headed to-



Dawn Adkins

SHIVER ME TIMBERS: Disguised in buccanier attire, Renee Jackson and Epsilon Big Brother Tony Morehead welcome the crowd to New Orleans with soft drinks and "Owda Ya' Do's."

A ROSE AMONG THE ROSES: Junior Kelly Butler outshines her flowered companions while hosting the floral cart.



Dawn Adkins

A Play You Can't Take With You

The audience was hushed as Jim Veenstra, the school's new drama instructor stepped forward to introduce the Lee College Theatre Company in its first comedy production, *You Can't Take It With You*. A

crowd of students, faculty, staff, and community members were on hand to see the performance which would set the pace of the developing program.

The play opened with a woman at a typewriter. The audi-

ence soon discovered that the woman was a mother named Penny (Lori Funderburk) who was part of a rather eccentric family. The only member of this family that could be considered normal was the daughter Alice (Wendy Baker). When Alice fell in love with Tony (Scott Sanders), the son of a wealthy Wall Street couple, the audience could only suspect the awkward circumstances that would arise.

Each family member seemed to compete for the crowd's laughter. Alice's sister, Essie (Leslie Sanders) earned her chuckles bumbling across stage as an ungraceful ballerina, but a live-in guest, Mr. DePinna (Daniel Dewitt) stole the show when he modeled a toga for Penny to paint his picture.

Gasps echoed through the Conn Center when Tony's uppity parents, the Kirbys (George Williams and Catherine Clem), unexpectedly visited the Vanderhof home in the middle of chaos: Gay (Tricia Harvey), lying drunk on the couch, sporadically singing "Ba-by ..."; Essie leaping to xylophone tunes played by her husband Ed (Jeff LaDonne);

and Mr. Kholenkov (Marc Goodman) and Grandpa (Mike Siebel) excitedly debating the state of Russia.

A sigh of relief came when Alice finally accepted Tony's love for her — and her family. Whispers of friends who had been questioning the meaning of the title were silenced when Grandpa stated that life's pleasures shouldn't come from material possessions — for when you leave this life, you can't take them with you.

The final performance of the play ended in grand style as the cast took their bows and congregated as a large family at front stage to celebrate and present Mr. Veenstra a gift in appreciation.

Amy Frazier

IMPOSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP: Tony and Alice hold to each other, unsure if they will ever be able to be together again.



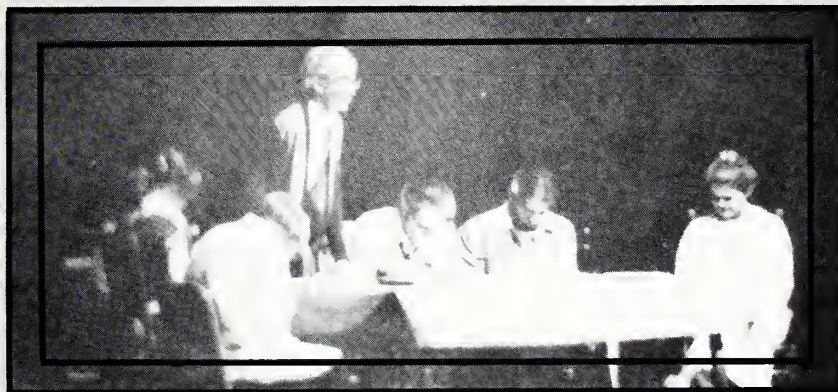
Julie Elder



Julie Elder

TRADITIONS

Play Staged Here First in the Seventies



The Forensic Club encouraged interest in drama, speech, and debate. In 1978 they performed *You Can't Take It With You* to promote their purpose.

THAT'S OKAY, IT'S ONLY A PLAY: Paul, played by Jim Giroux, gives Penny, Lori Funderburk, a handkerchief to dry her tears.



Lasting Expressions

"It was great to see and experience an American Christmas."
Mika Yatsuzuka

CHRISTMAS PI: Members of Pi Kappa Pi gather together to successfully conclude their third annual Early Christmas at Lee.



Julie Elder

ADMINISTRATION CELEBRATION: Seasonal greetings shine to lift the spirits of passing pedestrians and motorists on Ocoee Street.

Christmas in Cleveland

A large Christmas tree in the foyer of the administration building winked its lights at students returning from Thanksgiving holidays. Campus fixtures had been highlighted with red and green decorations, and outlying trees were lightly garnished with white lights. The threat of final exams was there as well, though, and students needed their Christmas spirits lifted, so

they focused on the last three weeks of the semester and the Christmas events that always herald its conclusion.

Campus Choir joined with Lee Highway Church of God in Chattanooga and actor Brian Green to offer *Gabriel's Song*, a musical production of the life of Christ. Choral Union, along with Jim Burns, Andrea Dismukes, Tom Russell, and Debbie



Cindy Ashby

Sheeks performed Frederic Handel's *Messiah*. Dorm supervisors drained activities fees to host parties for their residents. Students manifested Christian love towards each other, and benevolent goodwill operated through the campus clubs as they offered clothing and food to the needy.

When the parties ended, students were left with wet and dreary weather to study for

finals by. Hot chocolate and coffee warmed weary students as they pulled repetitive late-nighters at Hardee's, Dunkin' Donuts, and the Student Center. Exam schedules varied, and over the course of the four days tired and homesick students began to fill their cars and head home to rejuvenate their Christmas spirits.

Celesta Sisco



SIMPLY HAVING A WONDERFUL CHRISTMASTIME: The amphitheater comes alive as students listen to their favorite carols performed by the Crowder Chapel children's choir and the Lee Singers.

Early Christmas at Lee Pi Charges Up the Campus Conifer

The warm weather gave no indication that Christmas was around the corner, and the gloomy thoughts of finals and the possibility of war in the Gulf made the season a little less festive. Suddenly the weather changed, decorations started going up and announcements for Pi Kappa Pi's Early Christmas at Lee arrived in mailboxes, signaling the beginning of the holiday season.

The evening of December 9th was dry and cold. Christmas music by Michael W. Smith was pumping out of the amphitheater, where the members of Pi could be found wearing Santa

Claus hats and setting up a Christmas tree that would be the centerpiece for their event. Jon Rummel, Pi's president, welcomed the growing crowd and turned the spotlight over to Duane Blease, who would emcee the program. Duane led the group in several Christmas choruses and encouraged attendees to get some of the hot chocolate that had been provided.

The service aspect of the event involved food and clothing contributions from several organizations on campus. Many children who would benefit from this service were there as members of a group from Crowder

Chapel. Along with their friends in the Big Brother/ Big Sister program, a group of about twenty-five children took the stage to sing. The humorous strains and miscues of the children's singing revealed their apparent holiday excitement.

Suzanne Seay followed the children and sang "A Tender Tennessee Christmas," an appropriate song for someone competing in the Miss Tennessee pageant. Pastor Shepard then put the holiday into perspective by reading the Christmas story from Luke.

Following more music from Nadine Blair and the Lee Singers, Dale Coulter, vice

president of Pi Kappa Pi, turned everyone's attention to the huge conifer tree behind them. Dale encouraged the group to join him in a countdown that would climax with the lighting of the big tree. When the numbers ran out, the lights came on, and the form of the tree beamed over the crowd. Duane Blease closed the event by leading the group in "Silent Night." The Michael W. Smith music was pumped back up as the members of Pi took down the tree and loaded the boxes of clothes and food into a truck for delivery.

Steve Watters

CONNECT-THE-DOT-CONIFER: The skeleton of the huge conifer appears as the countdown concludes.



Julie Elder



Julie Elder

TRADITIONS

Handel's Messiah: A Favorite Christmas Celebration



In 1967, Handel's Messiah was performed by Campus Choir the day before Christmas holidays.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF TRUTH: Lee alumnus Peter Penrose sings lead while his pajama-wearing backup reaps laughter at a special Christmas chapel.

Tanya
Rose

Delta Zeta
Tau

Miss
Parade
of
Favorites

Tanya is a senior from Norcross, Georgia. Her major is communications. Her winning talent was a medley of songs in tribute to country star Patsy Cline. Denny Starr was her escort.



Vanessa Conn



A Cleveland native and senior, Vanessa was selected as the first runner-up. Her major is English. Vanessa's talent "Cause I'm Blonde" was a selection from *Earth Girls Are Easy*. Tony Brock escorted her.

Esther Wine



Esther claimed the second runner-up trophy. She is a junior from Lake Wales, Florida, majoring in English and Intercultural Studies. She performed a Scottish dance and bagpipe routine for her talent. Her escort was Rodney Cundiff.

Parade of Favorites 1991 A Night in Oz

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CHORUS LINE: Contestants and escorts open with a song from *The Wizard Of Oz* while wearing scarecrow outfits that identified their sponsoring groups.

Not everyone could win, but no one had anything to lose. Each of the nine girls chosen by their club or musical group to compete for the title of 1991 Miss Parade of Favorites realized that this pageant was an opportunity to reach personal goals. On the Thursday before the pageant, all the ladies attended a tea where their social skills were tested, and on the morning of POF, an interview with each girl proved to the judges that there was an able mind behind a smiling face. On the Saturday night of the competition, with microphone in hand and an audience of two thousand looking on, the contestants displayed their speaking and critical thinking skills as they answered impromptu questions. Perhaps the category that participants were most comfortable with was talent. Long before the night of performance, the girls began sorting through ideas and suggestions for their particular talent.

SHORT SUPPORT: A select group of vocalists/munchkins from different choirs back up the musical numbers.

When the evening finally came . . .

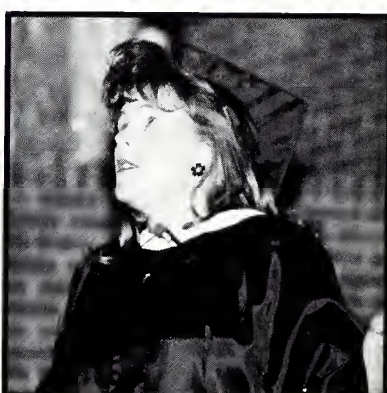
A variety of vocal performances were presented, as well as a dramatic monologue, a piano performance, and a bagpipe and Scottish dance routine. With "A Night In Oz" as the theme, costumes, set design, impromptu questions, background music, and vocals all revolved around the classic movie *The Wizard of Oz*. After the final category, the evening gown competition, the contestants and their escorts spanned the stage to await the final results. Michelle Russell, a sophomore representing the Lee Singers, walked away with the talent award for her performance of "That's Life." The contestant-selected award for Miss Congeniality was given to Amy Hopkins, who represented the Ladies of Lee. Esther Wine, standing for the men of Pi Kappa Pi, picked up the second runner-up position for her original Scottish routine. Placing as first-runner up was Vanessa Conn, who represented Sigma Nu Sigma. Vanessa performed the comic song "Cause I'm Blonde" from 1987's *Earth Girls Are Easy*. Tanya Rose, representing Delta Zeta Tau, was astonished when her name was announced as the 1991 Miss Parade of Favorites. Tanya presented a sultry combination of Patsy Cline hits concluding with "Crazy," the song that she performed in 1989's POF. Only minutes after the final announcement, the stage became a buzz of activity as family and friends swarmed to congratulate and support the girls. Off in a corner, a small band of Student Government and steering committee members were complimenting and evaluating the evening. Slowly, the crowd began trickling towards the parking areas. The contestants disappeared backstage to peel off their evening gowns and emerged moments later in comfortable attire. From the Conn Center, groups departed for Cleveland and Chattanooga restaurants to continue the fellowship and celebration.

Celesta Sisco

Lasting Expressions



"The girls were fabulous. I was very impressed with the way they presented themselves during practice."
Shane Smith
Mr. Munchkin



Amy Hopkins
Ladies of Lee

Amy is a junior music major from Dover, Delaware. She performed piano selections from the Romantic period. Her escort was Sandy Garren. Amy was selected by the other eight contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Michelle Russell
Lee Singers

A sophomore communication major from Orlando, Florida, Michelle won the talent award for her solo "That's Life." Craig Wendel escorted her.

Shana Fulbright
Upsilon Xi

Shana is a senior from Cleveland majoring in communications. She presented an original monologue about what Lee College is to her. Torrey Herrin was Shana's escort.

Christi Johnson
Epsilon Lambda Phi

Christi is a sophomore from Waukegan, Illinois, majoring in psychology. She sang a patriotic medley for her talent. Her escort was Tony Moorehead.



IF ONLY I HAD A BRAIN: 1990's Miss Parade of Favorites returns to Cleveland from her home in Sevierville to perform with this year's escorts.

SET DESIGN: April Crumley and Beth Barr work on the Emerald City until dawn the night before Parade of Favorites.



Kim Koerner
Campus Choir

Kendra Rathbun
Alpha Gamma Chi

Kim is a senior from Panama City, Florida, majoring in elementary education. She presented "Pour on the Power" for her talent. Russell Hall escorted Kim.

Kendra is a Cleveland native and biology major. She sang "Don't Compromise" for her talent. Her escort was Neal Coomer.

TRADITIONS

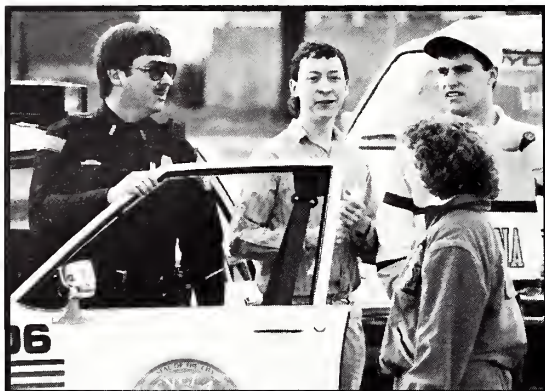
POF participants fewer than past years



The number of Parade of Favorites contestants varies every year. In 1970, twenty-one girls participated as compared to nine this year.

TRUST ME, IT'S YOUR COLOR: Angie Hatfield gets painted up for extra points after her team returns to Alumni Park.

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?: A patrolman in a patrol car was a fifty-point item. Pi members were surprised that nearly every team earned these points.



ST. PADDY'S

An Irish Thing

The members of Pi Kappa Pi segregated the crowd gathered in alumni park. Monitors

noon, and teams anxiously tallied up their points as time expired. A winner wouldn't be announced, however, until that evening at the Bash.

A big, colored ball bobbed over the crowd as the evening bash warmed up. Jon Rummel, the President of Pi, welcomed the crowd and directed their attention to "tons" of free pizza being spread out on the tables behind them. As students finished eating, the lights were extinguished, and strobelights came on. The colored ball became a flashing mass of fun, and students bounced it back and forth over a volleyball net until the lights came back on for a game of twister. The crowd spread around the perimeter of a section covered with blue, red, yellow, and green spots and then stepped back in as "left foot blue" started off the game. Participants twisted and contorted and tried to keep their balance as the crowd thinned.

After winners of the game were given door prizes, the moment scavenger hunt teams

Lasting Expressions

"St. Paddy's events were the highlight of my birthday weekend."

David "Tri-dog" Barnes



were then assigned, and lists were distributed. Some groups raced immediately to their cars and peeled off, while other teams sat down and methodically divided up the hunt items. Some expected to be looking for paper clips, rubber bands, fingernail clippers, or similar items found on church youth group lists. This scavenger hunt, however, was big league. Participants had to beg, borrow, or steal from friends everyday household items such as a signature from the President, full vacuum cleaner bags, 4-leaf clovers, a hamburger with everything but meat, a Red Food employee, and even a patrolman with his patrol car.

The items poured in throughout the after-



Mitch Richardson

had waited for arrived. Jon Rummel took the mike again and announced the winners of the afternoon hunt. Upsilon Xi picked up the third spot, and Epsilon Lambda Phi took second. For the first time in the event's history, Alpha Gamma Chi went from bridesmaid to bride with a first place win.

After a round of applause, the lights were once again dimmed for another round of strobe-light volleyball. Only, this time the game was interrupted by a massive spill of balloons and confetti from the ceiling — the grand finale of the evening. The crowd didn't see the spill at the end, however, and though some began to slip out, most remained, apparently having too much fun to leave.

Steve Watters



Laura Beth Evans
HEADING FOR FUN: Luke Morgan and Brian Rogers get closer to the action during beachball volleyball by climbing on friends' shoulders.



TOSS IT AWAY: A Chi competitor tries his hand at a Spring Fling sport.



SPRING FLING

Chuggin' And Tuggin'

Tony Colson, SGA secretary/treasurer, sat back in ease and steered as seven teams took turns straining and sweating to maneuver him and Jamie Ridlehuber's Oldsmobile Delta 98 up the hill between the cafeteria and the tennis center. The Car Push was the first in a series of events to kick off Delta Zeta Tau and Student Government's annual Spring Fling.

Other events included in the four-day affair were the softball throw, the egg toss, the jello-eating contest, cross-country skiing, tug o'war, and the wheelbarrow chug. Teams congregated on the ped mall each afternoon to wait for instructions and locations of prospective events and then walked en masse to the appointed destination. As Erin Moore, presi-

CHUG O'WAR: Chip Bennett, aiding the men of Chi in their overall win, downs his fourth Mello Yello.



Dawn Adkins

dent of SGA, kept a running tally in the little red notebook that indicated she was much more than a mere spectator, Shana Fulbright, president of DZT, organized those who were competing.

Except for some slight drizzle and a broken ski strap, the events went as scheduled, and towards the end of the week, talk of the candidates for the grand finale, Men on Parade, was surfacing. Each team was to choose the perfect man to represent them in a mock Parade of Favorites ceremony held in the Mayfield gym. The men were

judged on talent, an impromptu question, and an evening gown competition. Delta Zeta Tau's Beau Denny Starr stunned everyone and took first place with his amazingly feminine rendition of "Ally-Oop."

With the conclusion of the pageant, Erin and

Shana made their way to the mike to make the announcement of the overall winner for the Fling. A loud roar came from the section of the bleachers where the men of Alpha Gamma Chi had settled in as their name was announced for first place. The guys grouped around Erin to get details on the pizza party to be held in their honor while the men who had been on parade scrubbed the make-up off their faces and combed sticky hairspray out of their hair and clumps of students made their way back to campus.

Celesta Sisco



Dawn Adkins

SKI FOR ALL: Representatives from Pi Kappa Pi and Upsilon Xi discover that it takes unity and concentration to ski through alumni park.

TRADITIONS

Spring Fling Follows in Tradition of Derby Day



Lee College's Rotaract Club for men, a branch of Rotaract International, sponsored an annual Derby Day. Here Mark Wickam competes for Upsilon Xi.

LEE DAY

A Mix of New and Old

The weekend was approaching fast. Some were seeking refuge while others were preparing for company. Dorm rooms were cleaned; vacuums swept virgin floors, and some floors remained untouched. Various state parties were being planned, and organizations crammed to finish up their booths. Lee Day was coming.

On Thursday, tents were raised giving the first physical manifestation of the weekend circus of events. Friday morning the air had changed in anticipation of the thousands of prospective students, parents, and chaperones arriving in buses, vans and cars. Soon the lines for registration swelled. Lee Day had begun. To some Lee students this meant open dorms, parties, and hometown friends; for others it meant a weekend of escape.

The state parties came to an end. Some Lee students attended and were satisfied with food, drink, and fun, while others opted for a night with the gang. Concerts were another attraction that lured Lee students to weather the weekend. The group Commissioned and soloist Tony Melendez a gifted musician who played guitar with his toes, were the main attractions.

Early Saturday morning a number of Lee students ventured out of bed to help their club or organization set up booths, and faculty manned their posts to promote Lee's academic programs. Later on that day the

prospective students were able to see some of the school's finest in "Life at Lee's *Hollywood Squares*." The hazy day made PFM a little leery about having the picnic in Alumni Park, so the whole shindig was moved into Walker Arena.



After fingers and faces were washed of barbecue sauce, visitors and students made their way to the finale. The rally with President Conn and Lee Singers closed out the eventful weekend. College Day was more than a weekend party; it was a chance for students to impress potential students with the virtues of campus life.

Thom Holcomb

A SPECIAL TALENT: One of the featured Friday night musical artists, Tony Melendez, who does not let a lack of arms keep him from playing the guitar, performs. The group Commissioned also performed. Two concerts, one in the gym and one in the Conn Center, allowed Lee Day guests as well as current Lee students to hear both shows.

FUN UNDER THE SUN: Neal Coomer, SGA President Erin Moore, Homecoming Queen Samita Alleyne, and Heather Conn inform the Lee Day audience about college life during the Life at Lee program.

NOT SQUARES: Students and college staff answered questions about academics and campus life through a *Hollywood Squares* format at the Life at Lee program Saturday afternoon.





Lasting Expressions

"The party was a good opportunity to say goodbye to the friends I made during my first year. — Travis Pyle

SAYING GOODBYE: Sophomore Joe Looney, freshman Kerri Cox, and sophomore Shawn Stevens enjoy the goodies Epsilon provided.



Farewell Party

Final Goodbyes

Exams occupied the last days students would be together. Bummer. To give the campus a place and occasion to begin the dreaded goodbye process, Epsilon Lambda Phi sponsored a farewell party. Students arrived at the dining hall on the evening of reading day to find it decorated with balloons and streamers and more crowded than it had been since meal card transferability had begun. A line of tables stretched along one wall, covered with chips, mini pizzas, mini cookies, and many drinks. As students nibbled, Nadine Blair grabbed a mike and started throwing out door prizes. Second Edition tried to sing but faced sound difficulties. While the sound system was mended, Nadine shared

more door prize joy and introduced a slide show. The lights dimmed, and eyes focused on the candid glimpses of an eventful year. Sound system functioning, Second Edition, New Creation, and Evangelistics provided a mini concert of special songs and requests.

The evening ended with the emerging tradition of lighting candles and swaying to sentimental music. Kids held hands and hugged and mushed a little.

They departed slowly, grabbing last minute hugs and crowding into the lobby to catch glimpses of the new video yearbook, *Prima Facie*, that was to be released later that week.

Steve Watters



WRAPPING IT UP: Jennifer Nelson, active in the drama program, and College Bowl team members David Alexander, John Riddle, and Scott Sanders relax before starting finals the next day.

FRIENDS FOREVER: Freshman Kevin McGlamery and sister Cari McGlamery, a junior, celebrate the end of the year together at Epsilon's Farewell Party.

Lasting Expressions



"This type of atmosphere is exciting and unique. It was a new experience for me, and that is what college is all about."
Neal Coomer, props manager



CAN'T DO IT ALONE: On his return from Kansas City, Will (Rodney Cundiff) finds a willing partner to teach the two-step in order to show the Oklahoma natives what's new in the big city.

SWEET TALK: Ali Hakim's (Steve Jones) fine art of conversation and plea for a short fling is misinterpreted by Ado Annie (Cathy Clem) as an invitation to marriage.



PORE JUD IS DAID: Curly (Alan Wheeler) brings Jud Fry (Rob Bailey) to tears as they imagine everyone's reaction to his death and funeral.

GRAND FINALE: The entire cast concludes the third night of their three-hour performance with an energetic Oklahoma goodbye.

O K L A H O M A

Oh What A Beautiful Morning, Oh What A Beautiful Play

7:26 p.m. ... "Leave us alone; we go on at 8:00," snapped Alan Wheeler, who played Curly. All was buzzing backstage as student actors and actresses prepared for the opening of the first performance. Jimmy Cole, student director, ran around brushing his hair away from his face and giving last-minute instructions. Makeup was being applied, and hair was being done. Bandanas were being adjusted, and cowboy hats, boots, and spurs were fitted to get that

Oklahoma feel. Rob Bailey, playing Jud, was commenting on the kooky people as he played with his six shooter. Someone practicing a hideous laugh could faintly be heard from backstage.

Then the lights brightened onstage. Curly came out singing about a wonderful morning and led into his sassy dialogue. By the time the curtain fell, the audience had laughed at least a hundred times. During the song "Pore Jud Is Daid," Curly's anxiety could almost be felt.

The audience was on the edge of their seats during the lunch basket auction. Finally, poor Jud was dead, and Curly was almost guilty of murder, but in the end Curly left with his love and they lived happily ever after.

10:47 p.m. ... The first performance was over and students were complimenting their fellows on a job well done. Still working with the hair that kept falling in his eyes, Jimmy Cole was holding two fingers up to the cast, grinning and

saying, "Next year — Shakespeare."

11:03 p.m. ... Students were leaving to make it back for curfew, and the cast was backstage changing out of their costumes and exchanging ideas about the evening's performance. The auditorium was empty, and the only sign of life was the low buzz of the lights. The first night was over with two more to go.

Thom Holcomb



IT'S A SCANDAL: These characters display their apparent disgust with the ability to be single one day and the weakness to be married the next.

Lasting Expressions From Commissioning Service



"Four years ago my bags were packed. Finally, after many tears, I waved goodbye to my family and got in the car for my ten-minute journey to Lee College." — Shana Fulbright



"This is our place. We don't lose here." (Referring to alumnus Shawnee Anderson's phrase regarding the Lee Flames basketball team's home court advantage) — Steve Hunt



"I always knew that I would come to Lee College. My father had graduated from here, and my brother was in his senior year. Well, his first senior year." — Melony Scott



"If I were to compare my personal experience here with a tangible thing, it would be a rollercoaster. I had so many ups and downs and very few things between." — Bryan Cook



"There is no doubt in my mind that my Lee College experience has been an experience that I will cherish and never forget." — Samita Alleyne



"You're probably just as surprised as I am that I'm standing up here because I know it's not my good looks, and it's not my G.P.A." — Rodney Cundiff



COUSINS: Cousins Kevin McKelvey of Maryland and Bible departmental award-winner Tony Byrd of Georgia celebrate together.

THE LAST WALK: Business graduates return from their walk across the stage as the education grads await their turn.



The Greatest Transition

Seniors, more than any other students, realized the role of change in college. They had grown accustomed to making friendships overnight and having to say "goodbye" almost as quickly. They realized how much circumstances could change from one semester to the next and how much little lessons in the classroom and in chapel could cause big changes in their perspective on life.

Graduation became for seniors a goal that was worked towards yet privately dreaded as the greatest transition they would experience. As they finished final exams, underclassmen put a few things in storage, packed their cars, and took off for a three-month break. Seniors, meanwhile, were left on the deserted campus until mom and dad, grandma and grandpa, and anyone else that could fit within the six-ticket limit arrived for graduation.

President Conn turned the podium over to the seniors at the Commissioning Service. Chad Carter and Duane Blease sang, and Sa-

mita Alleyne, Rodney Cundiff, Steve Hunt, Melony Scott, Bryan Cook, and Shana Fulbright spoke. Seniors laughed and reflected as their peers shared personal impressions of their time at the college. Dr. Conn concluded the service by presenting graduates with NIV Bibles in which he had signed and given a scripture reference.

For their last function at Lee, PFM hosted a reception for the graduates, and students and guests snacked on fruits, meatballs, and sandwiches as they mixed. At the reception, graduates shared family and friends — showing each of them the other important people in their lives.

Seniors robed up again Saturday morning for Commencement. As family and friends searched for seats and set up tripods for video cameras, seniors joined faculty and administrators in a procession into the Conn Center. Dr. Conn set the tone for the morning in his welcome as he encouraged everyone to relax and feel free to laugh or cry during the ceremony.

Doctor Jay Kesler, President of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, was invited to share the Commencement address. An author and publisher with extensive involvement with Youth for Christ Ministry, Kesler has served as publisher of *Campus Life* and has been a member of ten other boards. Kesler challenged graduates to be centurions, men and women that would be specially equipped and distinguished in their Christian mission.

Candidates for graduation approached the stage after the address. Audience members were asked to limit their applause to the summa graduates until the final applause. However, there seemed to be something anticlimatic about someone taking their last steps toward graduation silently. Sharing this feeling, family and friends abandoned social graces and cheered nicknames and private jokes

as the seniors crossed the stage.

Several special presentations were made during the ceremony. As Nancy Bowdle received her diploma, Academic Dean Ollie Lee read an announcement from Cleveland's Mayor, Bill Schultz, that declared May 11th as Nancy Bowdle Day. Wife of Dr. Don Bowdle, a Bible professor, Nancy earned her degree despite the effects of progressive Lou Gherig's disease.

Some special awards were also a traditional part of the ceremony. Dr. Evaline Echols was presented with the Excellence in Scholarship award, and Dr. Murl Dirksen received the excellence in Teaching Award. Dr. Robert O'Bannon and Ron Harris were recognized for twenty-five years of teaching. Larry McDaniel, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Dr. Ollie Lee, Academic Dean of the College, joined Dr. Conn to present Gene Rice, Secretary-Treasurer of the Church of God, with an honorary doctorate of divinity.

When the ceremony ended, the crowd drifted outside and filled the steps and street in front of the Conn Center on the way to Continuing Education, where they traded gowns for something to put in their diploma covers.

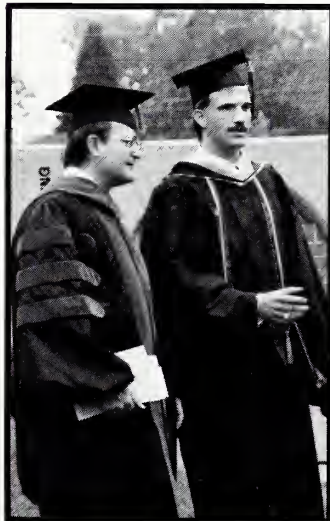
Somewhere in the congratulating, in the picture-taking, and in the going out for dinner, "goodbyes" had to be said. The goal reached for had been obtained, but it meant change was inevitable. They couldn't say, "I'll see you after break," or "I'll see you this fall." They had to say, "Let's stay in touch, try to write — be at Homecoming."

Away from campus, goodbyes said, diplomas shelved or framed — the graduates began to prepare for the new, sudden change and began answering the question, "What next?"

Steve Watters

Graduation

EVENTS 81



ALL FINISHED: Academic Dean Ollie Lee, just finished calling graduates' names, departs with his son Tim, a summa business graduate.



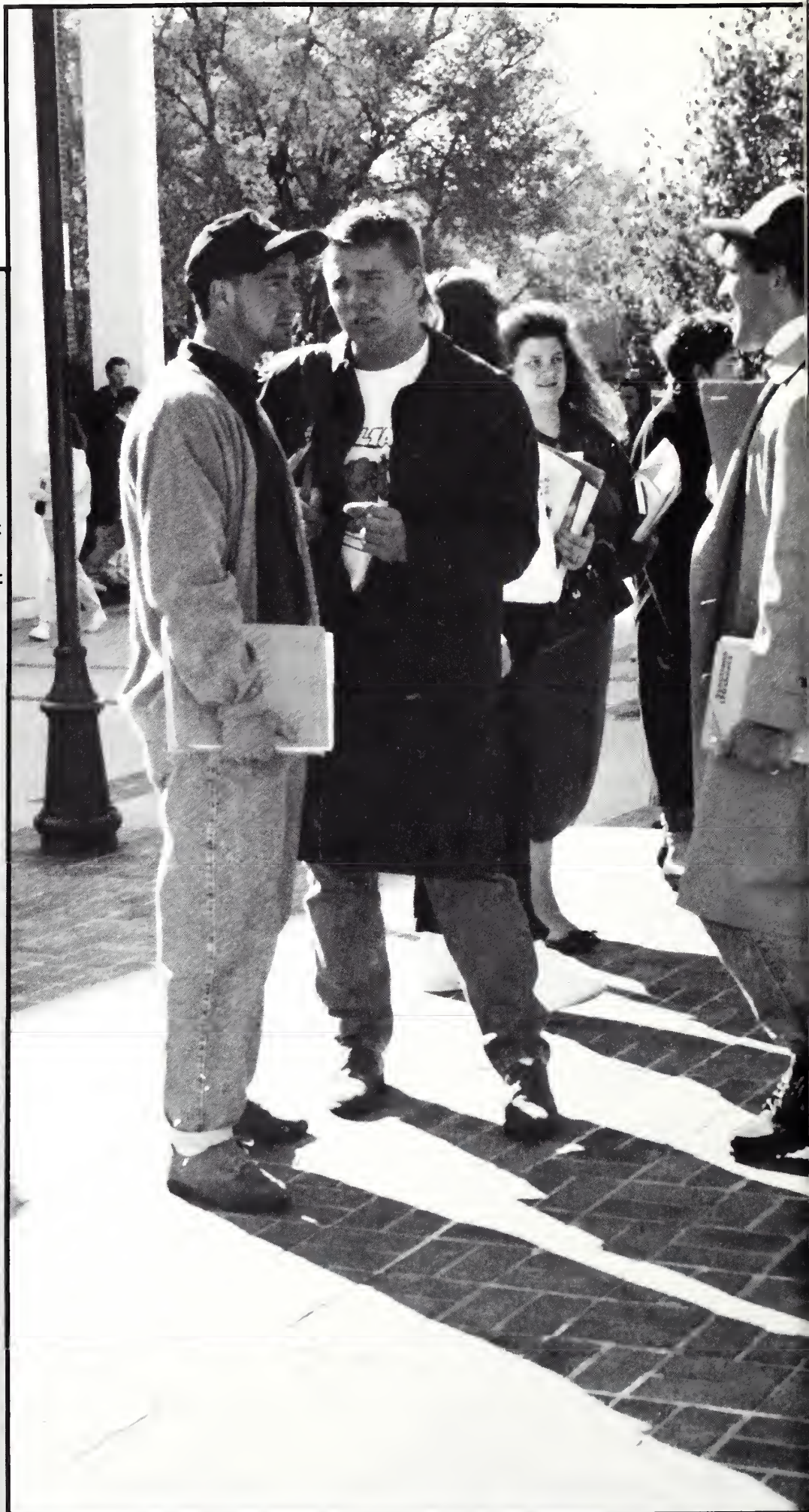
ONE FOR MOM: Nadine Blair, President Conn, and Samita Alleyne pose for a picture for mom. Samita and Nadine are both from the Caribbean, and both studied communications.

HAPPY FOR MOM: Kathy Patterson, pictured with the older of her two sons born while she was at Lee, demonstrates that moms can finish a degree.



ORDER OF THE DAY: Students from the '60's discuss what's hot and what's not.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





P E O P L E

A YEAR OF BIG AND LITTLE STORIES IDENTIFIED THE STUDENT BODY

S

STANDOFF:
Brian Porter,
Dale Roberts,
and Mark
Curtsinger have
a "Big Boys"
meeting on the
mall.

tudents from all over with little in common became a community as they experienced together the big and little stories of the year.

In the fall girls wore jeans to class for the first time in the school's history, and guys moved into Cross Hall as another first. Students battled yellow jackets attracted to new receptacles. Later, they huddled around televisions to see the Power Unlimited video. They woke up on different occasions to find the campus covered with toilet paper and with snow. Parking lots were added all over campus, and cards were scanned for chapel. In the spring they watched as war began and gathered in Edna Minor Conn and the amphitheater to speak their minds about it, piercing the "Lee College bubble." A small group of students packed up in January to experience the culture of Europe together, and a dozen or so seniors received honors and awards for their achievements.

Some things never change, but for the student body that shared the big and little stories of 1990 and 1991, no other year will be the same.

E D I T O R

Christopher Hansen

Melissa Adams
Michelle Adams
Deanna Agee
Delmy Alas
Jimmy Aleshire
Paulette Alewine
Monica Allen
Steven Allen
Samita Alleyne
Porfirio Alvarez

Pippa Attaway
David Austin
Wayne Baggett
Jon Baldree
Melissa Bane
Mark Barber
Julie Barker
Susan Barrow
Elizabeth Benavides
Kenny Bess

Melissa Blanchard
Duane Blease
Jimmy Boyd
Teresa Brewer
Michael Brooks
Anthony Burdo
Noel Burgueno-Lopez
Kevin Byrd
Tammy Cain
Trevor Campbell

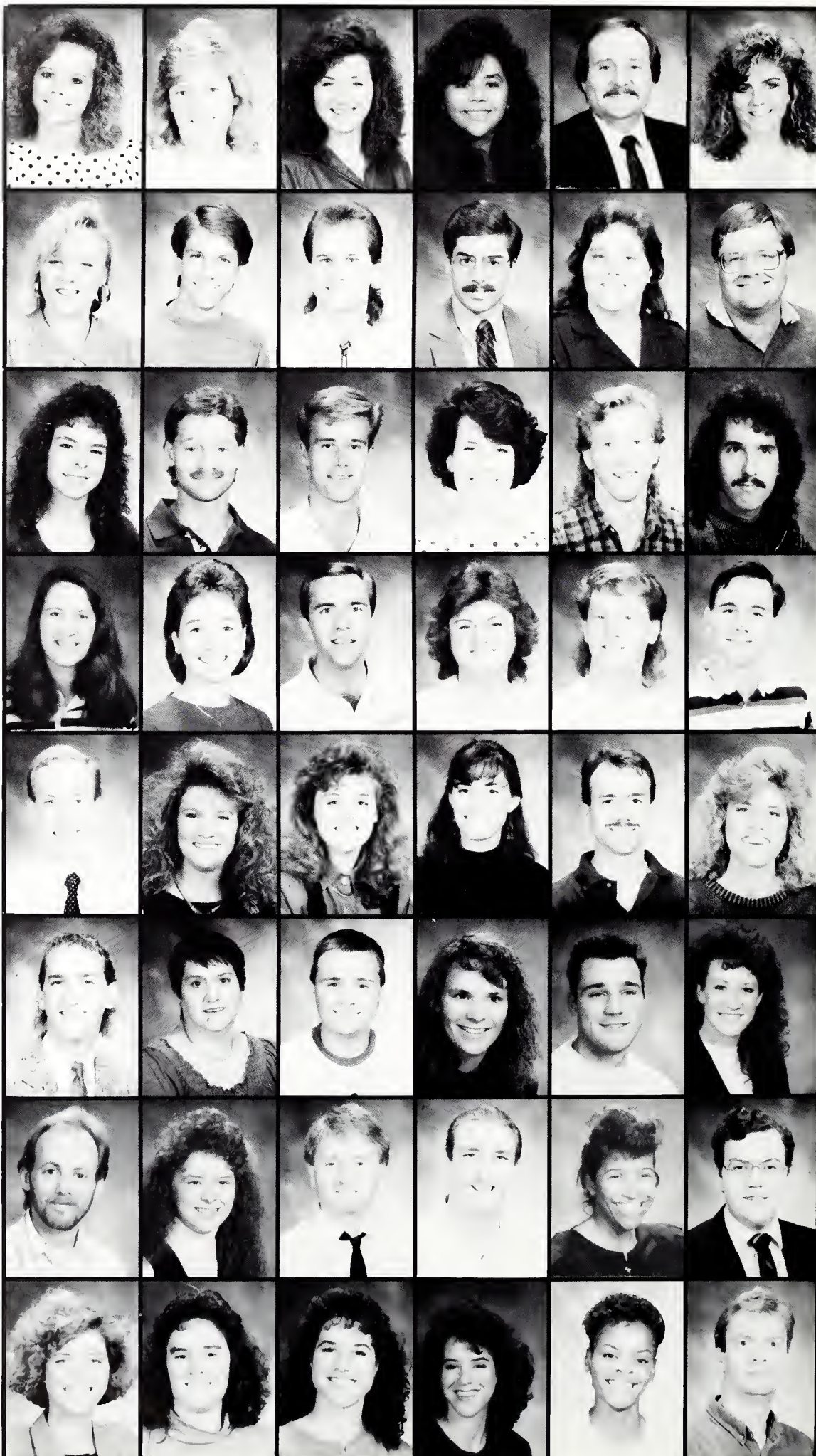
Kimberly Cannon
Angie Carr
Chad Carter
Carol Casarez
Richard Castleberry
John Chambers
Ann Chang
Phillip Charles
Geurling Chery
Daniel Coates

Keith Cochran
Shawn Combs
Crystal Comley
Vanessa Conn
Neal Coomer
Michele Cornell
Dale Coulter
Cindy Crane
Elizabeth Cruz
Sonia Culmer

Rodney Cundiff, II
Dinah Davis
Keith Davis
Karin Deal
Derrick Defino
Kristy Delay
Daniel Dewitt
Vanessa Dixon
Kelly Drawdy
Larry Drawdy

Roland Durand
Shelly Earls
Stanley Earls
Jeff Earlywine
Jacqueline Ebank
Kevin Echols
Iretta Engle
Sandi Eubanks
J. Scott Evans
Michelle Ferguson

Kimberly Figgs
Bethany Flatt
Linda Foy
Laura Foy
Beverly Freeman
John Frye
Shana Fulbright
Lisa Gardiner
James Garner
Anna Gaode





LEE AWARD

The F. J. Lee award is given to a student that the faculty considers to be the most outstanding graduating senior. This year's award went to Tami Frazier Thomas, an intercultural studies and English major from Roanoke, Virginia.

"It's an incredible honor, but it was an awesome weight on my shoulders the second semester because of all the ideals the award represents."

Tami Frazier
Thomas



THARP AWARD

The Tharp award is given to the senior most likely to make the greatest contribution to the Church of God. This year's Tharp award went to Kim Cannon, an English major from Goose Creek, South Carolina.

"I was very shocked and surprised. I know that receiving any award is supposed to be a great honor, and it was, but this was more of a humbling experience."

Kim Cannon

Department Awards

Each year each of the eight academic departments at Lee College confers an award on the top graduating senior in that discipline.

BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES:	Alisa Lombard
BIBLE AND CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES:	Tony Byrd
BUSINESS:	Alvin Messer
EDUCATION:	Kimberly Hayman Schall
LANGUAGE ARTS:	Vanessa Conn
MUSIC AND FINE ARTS:	Carol McKinnon
NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS:	John Chambers, Jr.
CONTINUING EDUCATION:	H.L. "Rex" Taylor

INSPIRATION FOR ALL: Nancy Bowdle receives her bachelor of arts degree in history thirty-seven years after starting her education and one year after being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease.



DYNAMITE DINAH: Overcoming a troubled past, Dinah Davis graduated with her bachelor's degree in mathematics after transferring from Cleveland State with her associate's degree.



KUDOS TO THE TEASTER FAMILY: Barbara and sons Steven and David Teaster all graduate in the same class.

A CLASS WITH CHARACTER

This year's graduating class was a peculiar one. Not only was the class of '91 the largest in the school's history with 229 graduates, but this year's class had experienced many firsts. They were the first to have no assigned seats in chapel, the first to play tennis at the DeVos Tennis Center, the first to participate in the Semester in Europe program and Summer Honors, the first to see girls living in the completed new dorm and guys in Cross Hall. It was also the first class of girls that had been able to wear pants to class. However, the class of '91 was not just a class of firsts; among its members were some students with unique circumstances.

Nancy Bowdle, wife of

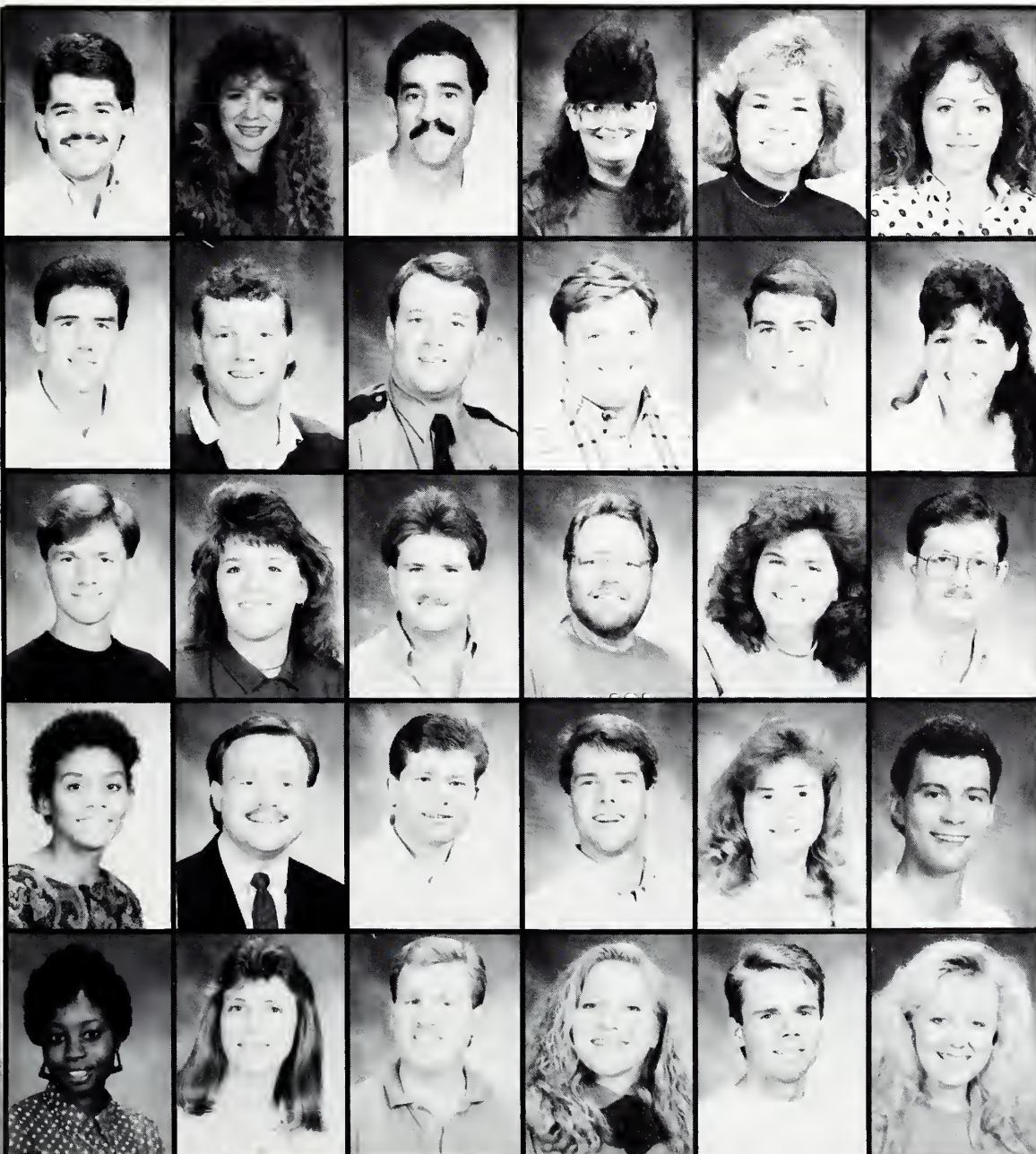
Dr. Don Bowdle, received her bachelor of arts degree in history — one year after being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease and thirty-seven years after starting her college education. Not only was graduation special to Bowdle for receiving her degree, but Mayor Bill Schultz also proclaimed May 11th "Nancy Bowdle Day." Many have admired Mrs. Bowdle's persistence to pursue her education despite her severe circumstances. Dr. Bowdle added that his wife had been "an inspiration to students" and that the students had been very supportive.

Another student just getting her degree was Dinah Davis. Life was an uphill struggle for Dinah until she

was forty-four. Her husband had abused her for their entire twenty-seven year marriage until his death. Dinah then returned to get her G.E.D., graduated in 1989 with an associate degree from Cleveland State Community College, and graduated with Lee's class of '91 with her bachelor's degree in mathematics. Deana McCurry, director of the Harbor Safe House for Battered Women, said it is not uncommon for battered wives to go back to college, but McCurry added that Dinah is the first abused spouse that has gone back to get her four-year degree. Dinah's attainment of two college degrees has come at no small price, however. She has worked at Cleveland

State Community College thirty hours a week as a mathematics technician while a student at both Lee and Cleveland State. Dinah said she wants to teach math, probably in a G.E.D. program, because she knows the kind of help that is needed there.

One final peculiarity of the graduating class was the graduation of an entire family — the Teaster family. Barbara, a social science major and mother of the other two graduates; Stephen, a psychology major; and David, a biology major, all graduated together. The family affair received local publicity from newspapers and news stations.



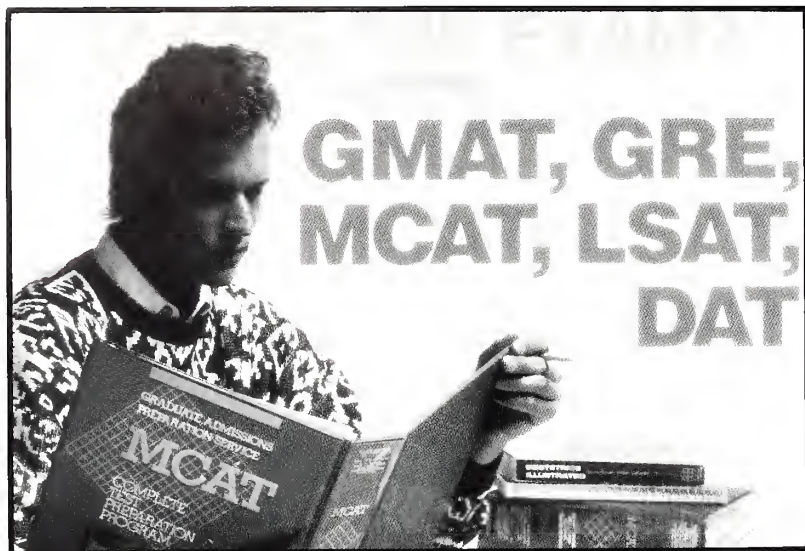
Brian Garriss
Glen Gattenby
Clay Gibson
Genae Gillespie
Tracy Gilreath
Leah Gingerich
Roberto Giron
Rebecca Glass
Lori Godwin
Teresa Goff

Jim Golden
Ron Goss
Michelle Grant
Randy Gray
Roger Greer
Scott Greer
Jimmie Gregory
Martin Griffin
Brent Gurganus
Mary Hall

Russell Hall
Brian Hamid
Linda Hamilton
Alisa Hammond
James Hansen
Barbara Hardee
James Harris
Philip Harris
Teresa Harrison
James Haun, Sr.

John Haun
Sandrine Hazel
Amy Hendren
Cindy Hicks
Norma Hill
Mark Hisle
Bennie Hodges
Michael Hodgeson
Sherry Holcomb
Jeffrey Holley

Paul Hollifield
Amy Hopkins
Tami Houston
Alicia Hughes
Juliana Hull
Linda Humbert
Odie Hume, Jr.
Michele Hunt
Zach Hyde
Julianne Hyden



The Dreaded GRE

Does anyone remember taking the ACT or SAT in high school? Do you remember the sleepless nights, sweaty palms, and dry throat? Do you remember telling yourself, "It's not important," while thinking, "If I don't do well on this one ... I'm history." However it happened, one thing is for sure — you were glad when it was over. You walked out thinking, "At least I never have to take another test like that one." Well, you spoke too soon. For all those who planned to go on to graduate school there was another test which not only brought with it standardized exam flashbacks but new experiences in test-taking. I am speaking, of course, of the GRE — the Graduate Record Exam.

The GRE, in addition to measuring verbal and quantitative abilities, has sections that test logical and analytical abilities. Who has time to even think straight during one of these tests, much less to think critically? The test is an intense, four-hour interrogation of the mind which leaves the student walking out of the test room singing "I've seen fire and I've seen rain, but I've never seen anything that hard."

During the test, the conditions are abysmal. You are engaged in psychological warfare with yourself in an attempt to keep from

noticing that everyone else is working quickly, calmly, and efficiently while you sit there trying to think of a synonym for 'rhabdomyosarcoma.' To you, the word might as well read 'gabobobedrat-freak.' Surely there must be a better way to measure a student's potential other than putting him through cerebral gehenna on his only day of the week to sleep late.

And what about those questions that have problems within problems? You'd have better luck picking up quarters with your toes than answering those things. Who's the guy making these tests anyway? Who did he have in mind when he made up these tests? There are all these campaigns against drugs because of the long-term effects and how they destroy the brain cells and lessen a person's ability to think. Well, I submit to you that having taken the GRE once already, I've never fully recuperated from that experience either. I guess the best way to approach the GRE is as a 'rites of passage' into the real world. So don't fret it, just be sure to bring a solar calculator and pocket-size thesaurus ... oh, yeah ... and two number two pencils.

Jim Hansen





Su Rong Xie
Anne Jackson
Sonia Jammes
George Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Richard Johnson
Steven Johnson
Julie Jones
Tom Jones
Abey Joseph

Kristi Justice
Shawn Kelly
Joseph Kent
Eric Keyes
Ruth Kibarabara
Jeffrey Kidd
Cindi King
Derrick Kinsey
Mary Kissinger
Sam Kissinger

Michael Kokinos
Paula Kubitzky
Stephen Laughlin
Joyce Lawrence
Thomas Leach, Jr
Angela Lee
Cynthia Lee
Timothy Lee
Deree Leggett
Cynthia Lemons

Daniel Lemons
Melanie Lemons
Tom Lepa
Brian Little
Joyce Little
Alisa Lombard
Maria Loria
Jason Luallen
Kent Lumm
Tim Magos

Edwin J. Maldondo
Cynthia Maples
Kermit Marlow
Stephanie May
Stephen Maye
Melisa McAninch
Donna McBrayer
R. Sean McCall
Jamie McClendon
Mike McClung

Todd McDonald
Mark McFadden
Jeff McFalls
Kevin McKelvey
Carol McKinnon
Curtis McNeil
Carol Medellin
Lawrence Medellin
Blanca Mercado
Fred Mercer

Alvin Messer
Robin Milam
Lori Mitchell
Tracy Moody
Tony Moorehead
Elisabeth Morgan
Anthony Morrow
Steven Morrow
Oralee Moss
Paul Moss

Jennifer Mowery
Lisa Mulkey
Roger Munson
Angela Newberry
Jeff Nichols
Sheri Nichols
Amy Noel
Greta Novotne
James Oaks
Byron Odum

Seniors and Goodbyes

WRAPPING IT UP: Seniors Neal Coomer, Michelle Cronin, and John Sims rest from their hectic schedules to catch up on news from each other before the semester ends.



Jonathan Outland
Sheri Owens
Janni Parker
Lynne Parker
Valerie Parker
Gregory Patterson
Jay Peoples
Lenae Pettyjohn
Philip Thomas

Doug Phillips
H. L. Pierce
Ronald Pitner
Andrea Powell
Carrie Powell
Teresa Powell
Monique Powery
Kimberly Ragan
Dennis Ramos

Kendra Rathbun
Brian Raum
Darin Ray
Scott Redmond
Tina Redmond
Bryan Reed
Karen Rembert
Kimberly Riddle
Jamie Riddlehuber

Rosemarie Riley
Kelly Roberts
Teresa Robinson
Brian Rodgers
Yasmin Rodriguez
LaDawn Rogers
C. Nicole Rose
Tanya Rose
Lesley Ross

Sherri Rumler
Jonathan Rummel
Trena Rushing
Pamela Sasscer
Gartrell Saunders
Edith Saunders
Christopher Schall
Kimberly Schall
Peter Schweizer

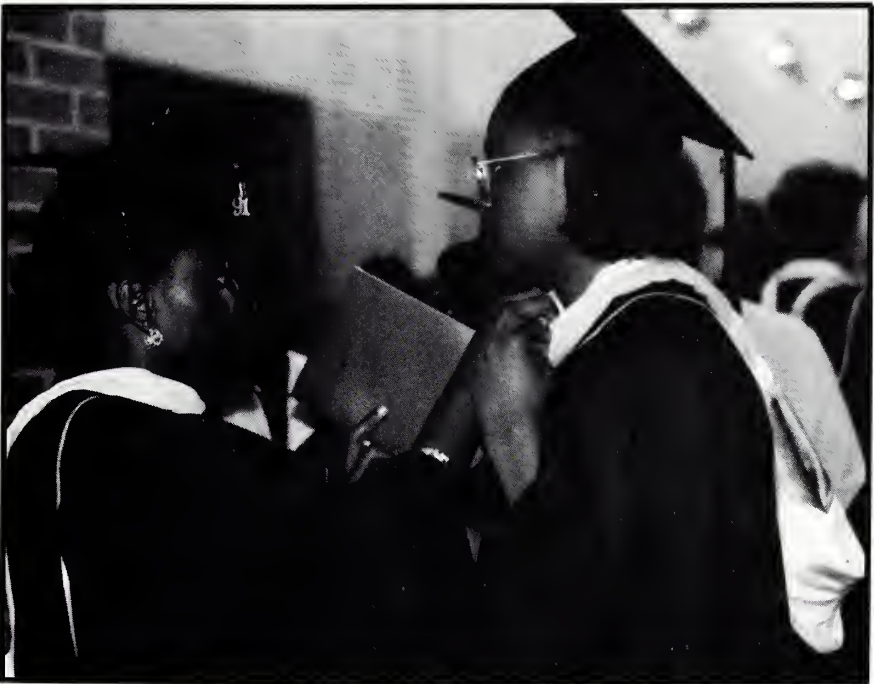
Melony Scott
Whitney Selby
Justin Serrando
Sylvia Serrano
J. B. Sharp
Robert Sharp
Lisa Sheppard
Scott Sheppard
James Shope





LAST FLINGS: Valedictorians, cousins, and English majors Vanessa Conn and Kim Cannon pause in Cambridge. Vanessa, who went on the S.I.E. program the spring before, was visiting Kim, who spent her last semester as a Lee student in England.

MINUTES BEFORE CROSSING THE STAGE: Juliana Hull of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, adjusts the troublesome drape of a fellow graduate-to-be.



HOW MANY HOURS HAVE WE SPENT IN THERE?: As seniors packed up and left campus, they marveled at the number of hours they had spent in Walker and in the Vest Building, which was renovated during their studies at Lee.

SIMON

YATSUZUKA

Russell Simon
Helene Simpson
Pamela Simpson
John Sims
Wayne Slocumb
Brad Smith
Craig Smith
Darryl Smith
Gordon Smith
Joy Smith

Malone Smith
Nicki Smith
Peggy Smith
Shane Smith
Rebecca Somers
Candy Souders
Tim Staggs
Eric Stansberry
Denny Starr
Phil Steger

Shay Stewart
David Stone
Ginger Stone
Terry Stuart
Kelli Summers
Sonya Sustar
Joy Swearengin
Terry Swiney
Kelly Syvertsen
Kris Syvertsen

Billy Talley
Anthony Tant
Chris Taylor
Kevin Teachey
Barbara Teaster
David Teaster
Stephen Teaster
Christy Terry
Leah Terry
Philip Thomas

Tami Frazier Thomas
Angela Thorne
Tami Tidmore
Mark Todd
Donna Tullier
Anne Turner
John Turner
Niky Tyre
M. H. Underwood, Jr.
Esther Valadez

Patrice Varner
Joel Vicente
Heidi Wachter
Brian Wade
Kai Waechter
Dava Walker
Kenneth Walters
Sonya Walton
Belinda Warnack
Shane Warren

Sharon Warren
Cristal Waters
Terrance Waters
Sondra Watkins
Bryan Watson
Tony Weaver
J. C. Weeks
Greg Welborn
John Weston, III
W. Alan Wheeler

L. Dwayne White
Darryl Whittington
Toni Williams
Lisa Willis
Gloria Wilson
Sherry Windham
Kimberly Woods
Mark Woods
Patrick Wooten
Mika Yatsuzuka



LAST IMPRESSIONS

Q: How would you best describe your sentiments towards the school before you graduate?

A: "I can't wait to give back to Lee what it's given to me." — Steve Hunt

Q: What are your plans after graduating in May?

A: "I will be moving back to Oklahoma and begin teaching school next fall." — Erin Moore

Q: What will you miss most about Lee College and the Lee College campus?

A: "Probably the food — just kidding." — Brent Gurganus

Q: What did you think about the commissioning service?

A: "It was nice. I was thinking about Cheryl and Kim and how I wish they could have been here." — Tanya Rose

Q: What are your reflections now that you are a Lee graduate?

A: "I was wondering where I'd be if I hadn't come to Lee as I thought about my perspective on things and how I've changed my views both spiritually and socially . . . if I had it to do all over again, I'd come back to Lee." — Jim Hansen

Q: What are some of your fondest memories of your Lee College experience?

A: "Some of my best memories are from the semester I spent in Cambridge, England, with the Semester in Europe program. . . I want to go back!" — Buck Underwood

Q: What do you remember most about the Tuesday and Thursday chapels?

A: "All those mornings. . . I would wake up at 10:30 and make it in time to hear the last song." — Duane Blease

Q: What has Lee College meant to you?

A: "Lee's been great to me. . . all of the friendships, pranks, and late nights studying are memories I will never forget." — Brian Hamid

Q: Now that all you have left to do here is graduate, how do you feel?

A: "I love it. . . 'bout ten more minutes till I flip my tassel." — Rodney Cundiff

Q: What are your post-graduation plans?

A: "I'll probably work for a year or two to get some experience and then go on to get an M.B.A." — Tim Lee

Q: What was your most embarrassing moment at Lee?

A: "I guess it had to be when Kristi Justice and I were kicked out of ethics class. . . I didn't go back to that class for a week." — Paula Stone

Q: If you had to go back to college . . .

A: (quickly interrupting) "Easy now . . ." — Brad Welsh

ABERNATHY BERRYMAN

Larry Abernathy FR
Ellis Acevedo JR
Scott Acridge FR
Angela Adams JR
Michele Adams JR
Stan Adams FR
Tom Adams FR
Thomas Adams SO
Shara Adkinson JR
Emily Agnew JR
Nathaniel Akiona FR

Maria Alba SO
Angela Albert FR
Amaury Alberto FR
Andrea Albertson FR
Merry Albertson SO
William Aldrich UN
David Alldredge FR
David Alexander FR
Jackie Allen FR
Phillip Allen SO
Susan Allen FR

Romona Almand SO
Olman Alvarez SO
Garry Amburgy FR
Todd Amburgy FR
Christine Anderson FR
Dean Anderson FR
Jason Anderson SO
Tricia Anderson JR
Brian Archer JR
James Archer FR
Larisa Ard SO

Cindy Ashby FR
Michael Ashe SO
Carmen Atkins JR
Shannon Aultman FR
Brenda Austin SO
Holly Austin SO
Robin Ayers FR
Bonnie Badeaux FR
Philip Bagrow JR
Heather Bailey JR
James Bailey SO

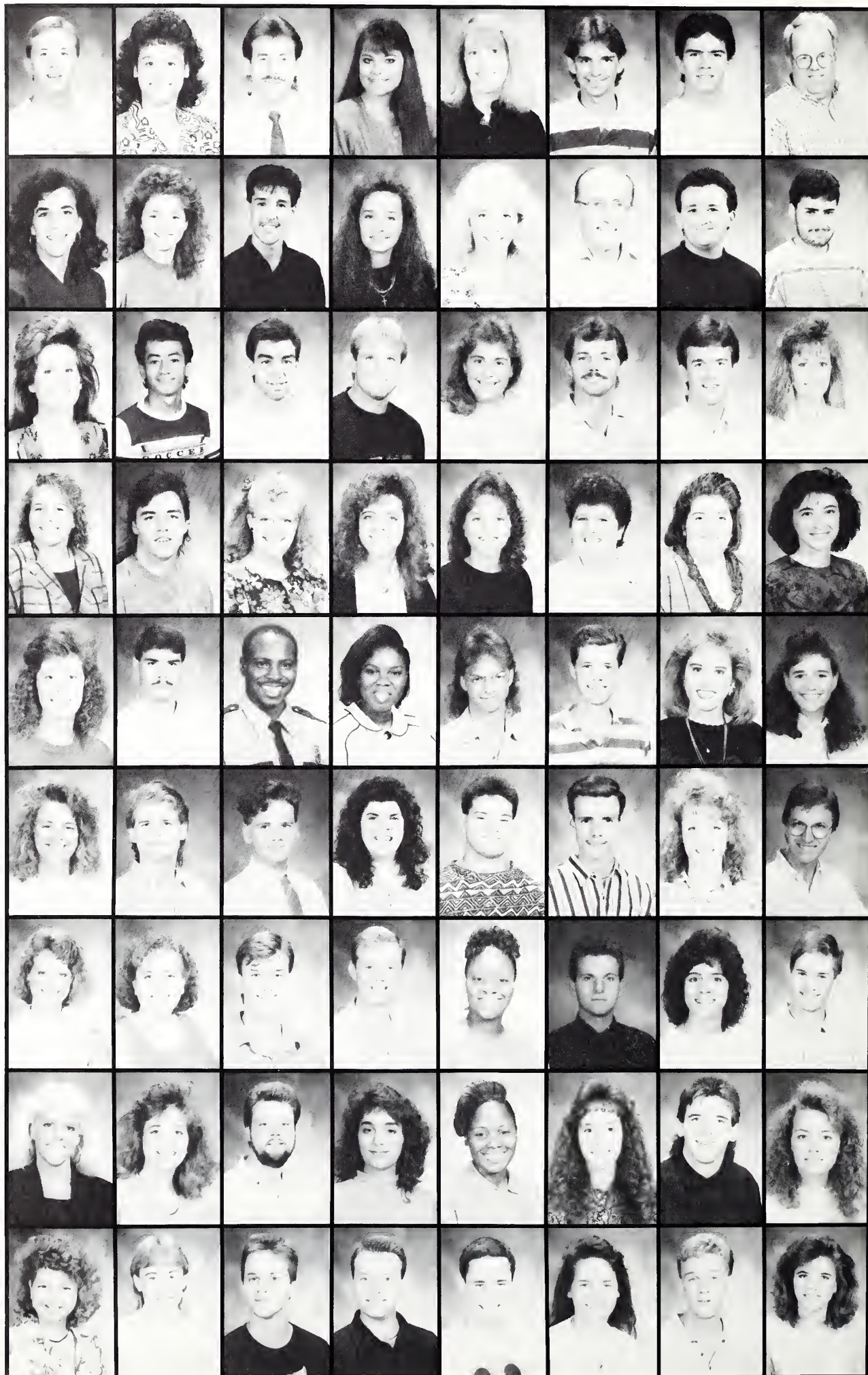
Kerissa Bailey SO
Rob Bailey FR
Earlyn Baillou SO
Tamara Bain SO
Dennis Baker SO
Herschell Baker FR
Kysha Baker FR
Wendy Baker FR
Melanie Ball FR
Doug Ballard JR
Kim Ballard JR

Tonya Ballenger FR
Alan Banks FR
Bradley Banks FR
Michele Barabas FR
Timothy Barbrey FR
Werner Barden SO
Dana Bare JR
Matthew Barker SO
Tara Barlowe FR
Tonya Barnett FR
Jonathan Barrett FR

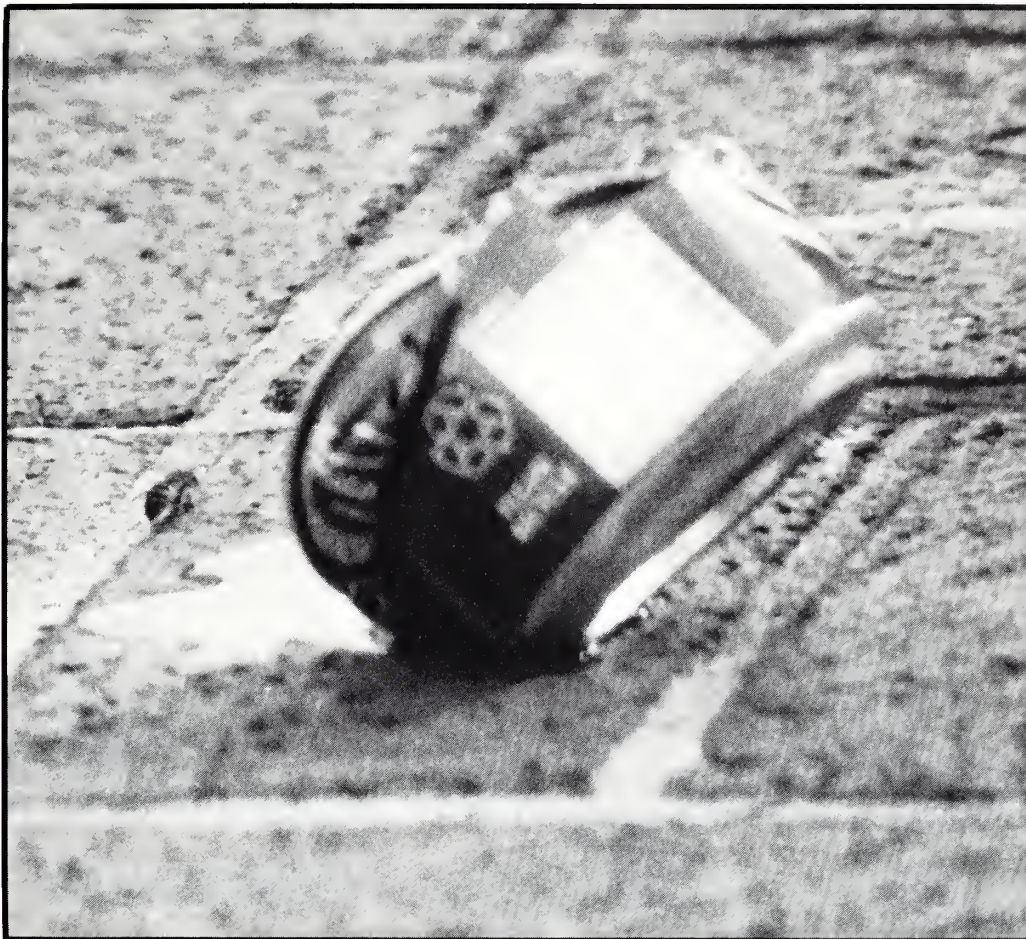
Raechel Barrick JR
Melissa Barrix SO
Brian Basham FR
Timothy Bass FR
Athena Bastian SO
Donnie Bates SO
Teresa Batson FR
Laurence Baucom FR
Andrea Baugus FR
Terrie Bayles JR
Rick Beach FR

Darleah Beard JR
Leslie Beard JR
Douglas Beatty SO
Doreen Becker SO
Petrenda Beckford FR
Brenda Beebe SO
Robert Beebe FR
Trisha Beers FR
Juanita Bell FR
Patrick Bellar SO
Abraham Benavides FR

Elizabeth Benge FR
Chip Bennett JR
Christopher Bennet SO
Stephen Bennett FR
Kenneth Benton SO
Lisa Benton SO
Jonathan Benz JR
Jessica Beran FR
Veronica Bergman SO
Joseph Bermudez SO
Jonathan Berryman JR



FREQUENT FLIER: This pesky yellow jacket annoyed students until about five minutes after this picture was taken when someone purposely stepped on it.



Beck Oakley

Students who ventured outside early in the year with their burger baskets and PFM pizza often encountered the hazardous yellow jackets that had begun to adorn the campus. Yellow and black attacks soon became a regular occurrence and students were not referring to John Belushi's old Saturday Night Live sketches when they talked about ...

The Killer Bees

While the addition of food service in the student center was certainly a plus for those on the meal plan, some of the visitors it attracted proved to be quite unpleasant.

As more and more students decided to take advantage of the unusually fair Cleveland weather by eating their meals outside, the administration elected to keep the campus clean by furnishing more receptacles for trash.

Not everyone finished their sumptuous meals, though, and many french fries made their way to the trash pails.

And then THEY came, multiplying like rabbits on the strength of PFM leftovers (there are some things only a bee would eat).

Meals at school became just as potentially dangerous for the outside of the body as they were for the inside. As David Alldredge, a freshman from Florida, said, "... one of the bees stung my brother on the lip. I guess they'll try to eat just about anything."

The threat lasted long into the winter months but most students persevered, not willing to allow their unwelcome guests to usurp the fresh air of mealtime.

Chris Hansen

**"I think the bees are a sign of the end times."
— Rodney Cundiff, senior Christian Education major from Texas**

“As long as they keep the numbers on our ID cards and not on our hands and foreheads, we’re safe.”

— Buck Underwood, senior English major from North Carolina

Everything started out normal in chapel. Except for the fact that no one had an assigned chapel seat, worship services were running smoothly. There were some vague references to computers doing the checking, but it didn’t seem like a big deal at the time. At least, not until the administration went ...

Card Crazy

Pastor Sheppard warned them on a Thursday morning to be prepared. He said that the new system would take effect the next Sunday night. So students came with cards in hand, ready to submit their ID’s to more relentless scanning as barcodes took on another responsibility — chapel attendance.

The transition wasn’t easy for some. Backed up lines after Sunday evening chapel were nothing new, but where were those little cards? “I completely forgot. I even brought a pen with me,” said Charlotte Miller, a junior from Georgia. It was O.K. to completely forget, though. All that was necessary in that case was a signature in Pastor Sheppard’s office.

The ushers no longer had to count chapel cards, and the administration didn’t have to pay students to check for empty seats anymore.

Complaints abounded in the early stages, though, because of the clogged door-

ways, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays when students were used to making a beeline for the cafeteria. Scott Vaughn, a sophomore from Nebraska, saw it as “slow and problematic” because of an 11:45 class.

However, pocket calculator-like scanners didn’t malfunction quite as often as the PFM “light sabres” did, so the transition was speedy. Lines started getting shorter as students realized the great number of people who were scanning.

ID cards are now used for meals, library books, and chapel. One wonders who will be next to jump on the barcode bandwagon. Here’s a possible list of future uses for “the card”:

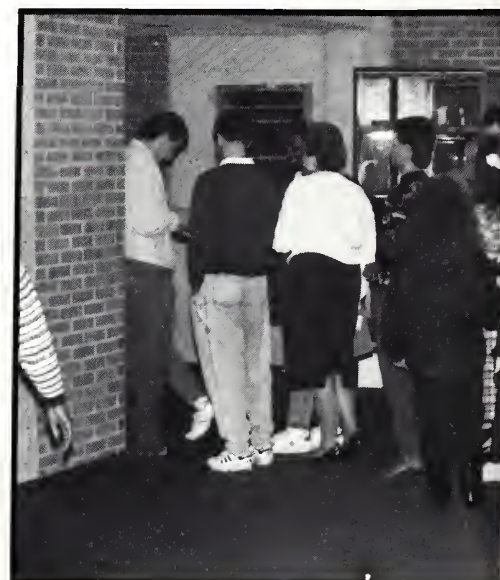
- 1 — Getting into your post office box
- 2 — Curfew check-in
- 3 — For social service club tap night (President of the club waves wand over potential member’s card, the beep sound is made, the crowd goes wild)

Chris Hansen

DON’T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT: Students began to carry ID’s everywhere as chapel checking became an additional use of the information-laden card.



Scott Swain





Mark Bess SO
Keith Bester JR
Sandra Betancourt FR
Craig Bethel JR
Lora Bingham FR
Duane Bishop JR
Kevin Bixler FR
Sam Black FR
Tammy Black SO
Kevin Blackaby SO
Jeff Blackburn FR

Kristy Blair SO
Mollie Blair JR
Nadine Blair JR
Tim Blake FR
Anita Blankenship JR
Conessa Blanton SO
Scott Blomgren FR
Angela Bobo FR
Douglas Bodenhamer FR
Betsy Boggus SO
Celeste Boling SO

Scott Booth JR
Sherry Booth FR
Jody Boulineau FR
Jeff Bowab FR
Robin Bowden SO
Chris Bowen FR
Larry Bowen FR
Cheree Bowers FR
Jimmy Bowers SO
Alecia Bowlin SO
Mark Bowman SO

Willard Boyce SO
Jeff Boyd FR
Rita Boyd FR
Karen Braun FR
Debbie Breazeale FR
Bill Breland JR
Candace Brewer FR
Cullen Brewer FR
Kristi Brewer FR
Stephanie Brewer JR
Curtis Bridgeman SO

Chad Bridges FR
Rebecca Bridges SO
Allora Bristow SO
Rebecca Britt FR
Sue Ann Broadrick SO
Kimberly Broce SO
Tony Brook JR
Gary Brooks FR
James Brooks JR
Meredith Brooks FR
Debbie Brosius FR

William Broughton SO
Amy Brown SO
Denise Brown SO
Jamey Brown SO
Keya Brown SO
Lynda Brown JR
Regina Brown JR
Mercedes Browne JR
Travis Brownlow JR
Tommy Bruner JR
Jennifer Bryant SO



THE MAN WITH THE SCAN: Conn Center usher Dale Coulter, a senior Bible major from Florida, becomes very popular as chapel ends. Coulter was one of many who scanned cards after services.

Scott Swain

Card Crazy

Jennifer Bryant JR
Jenna Bryson FR
Melvin Buckner SO
Christopher Buffa FR
Kelli Burgess JR
Scott Burkhalter SO
Dawn Burkhead SO
Danny Burns SO

Amy Buser FR
Kelly Butler JR
Shirley Butler FR
Tracy Butler SO
Ed Byington JR
Tim Byrd FR
Mitzi Cagle SO
Brian Campbell FR

Cathy Campbell SO
Garlon Campbell SO
Javen Campbell FR
Kymberly Campbell FR
Mary Campbell FR
Michael Campbell SO
Tonya Campbell FR
David Cannon FR

Christopher Canter SO
Sandra Cardow JR
Susan Carlisle FR
Tamara Carlisle FR
Jon Carlson FR
Michael Carman FR
Robert Carpenter FR
Shari Carpenter JR

Liz Carrera SO
Rodney Carroll FR
Alison Carter FR
Kimberly Carter SO
Ronda Carter SO
Jada Cason FR
Nikki Casteel SO
Maria Castejon FR

Craig Caylor JR
Darin Cecil JR
Jenny Chadwell FR
Todd Chambley JR
Lisa Chandler FR
David Chaney SO
Cynthia Chapin FR
Bruce Chaplin JR



Lee College has been around for many years, and in all of those years, girls have never been permitted to wear pants to class. This year, though, a change in the dress code was approved and all the girls decided to put their

Pants On Parade

Most students, especially the females, felt that the dress code decision should have been made a long time ago. Many female students, like Kristy DeLay, a senior from Georgia, felt that "wearing a skirt was more of a chore ... especially in the colder weather."

Because of this decision, the female population decided to outdo the guys, who had apparently taken their freedom of dress for granted over the years. The women wore anything and everything they could find that didn't qualify as a skirt. As Tony Colson, a sophomore

from Tennessee, said, "I never wear sweatpants to class but that's all I see on the girls in my classes."

Some people didn't like the idea, though. Jason Russell, a junior majoring in music, was in a particularly poetic mood when he said, "I think that I shall never see/ A woman who's lovely while wearing blue jeans."

The general consensus, however, was favorable, and soon enough the newness of the freedom wore off. After a few weeks, people had to find something else to be surprised about.

Chris Hansen



Michael Chapman JR
Tonya Charlton FR
Wenderra Charlton JR
Ann Chase FR
Robin Chatham JR
Scott Chatham FR
Donald Chavis JR
Rene Chelette SO

Jerry Chess FR
Maria Chiafulio JR
Tina Childers FR
E. F. Christiansen JR
Andy Chunn FR
Matthew Church FR
Chrystallyn Clark FR
Shirley Clarke JR

Cathy Clem FR
Amy Clements FR
Bobby Clemmer FR
Alex Close FR
Timothy Cochran JR
Christine Cockburn FR
Tressa Coffelt FR
Kendra Coffman JR

James Cole SO
Deana Collier SO
Jennifer Collins FR
Marc Collins FR
Roger Collison SO
Tony Colson SO
Angela Combs FR
Heather Conn SO

Kerri Connally FR
Glenn Cook JR
Phil Cook JR
Carla Cooley FR
Melissa Coomer FR
Traci Cordell JR
Becky Cortes JR
Tina Cowart FR

Kerri Cox FR
Maggie Cox FR
Melissa Cox FR
William Cox FR
Eunise Craig FR
Jennifer Crawford FR
Natalie Crider SO
Rick Croffut JR

KICKIN' BACK: Rita Boyd, a freshman from Oklahoma, displays a casual attitude to go along with her casual attire for class.

“My jeans were dirty”
— **Kim Cannon, senior English major, on why she was seen wearing a skirt to class.**



Julie Elder

Cross And The Switch Made

Enrollment had overstressed housing, and a new women's residence hall was constructed. Male students wondered if they would get a new home of their own. Administration offered them a used home instead — a converted women's dorm. At first, some thought East Wing would experience the metamorphosis, but another dorm was chosen and soon eyes were on ...

The changes in the dorm were multi-dimensional. Guys were now in a dorm that had always been forbidden ground for them. Several rooms still had a woman's touch. Dale Coulter, a junior from Florida, commented, "I enjoy the convenience of being in a dorm on the main walkway, but it has its disadvantages: the shower only comes up to my chest and I'm still getting used to the nice feminine blue wallpaper in my room that has shells all over it."

The novelty of living in the former female dorm

soon rubbed off. Guys on third floor even assumed the boast made by girls on that floor in a 1987 promotional video. Chris "Pokey" Bowen of 303 represented the hall when he claimed, "We are 3rd floor Cross Hall and 3rd floor Cross Hall is Lee College." He added that John Sims was the R.A. and that Bill Cropper was the R.D.

Bill Cropper noticed another significant change in the dorm: "I couldn't say it has anything to do with being in this dorm, but God is doing a powerful work here.

God is no respecter of persons." He added, "He is using people you would never have expected." The work that Cropper spoke of was characterized by a revival that found large groups of guys having prayer meetings and Bible studies every night. Cropper pointed out that having guys that walked out their faith provided the right kind of atmosphere for spiritual growth.

Steve Watters



Michelle Cronin UN
April Crumley FR
Erik Cudd FR
Sarah Culkins FR
Sue Culkins JR
Stephanie Culverhouse SO
Catherine Cummings JR
Shana Cunnane SO
Thomas Cunningham JR
Michelle Curlee FR
Jeff Curtisinger FR

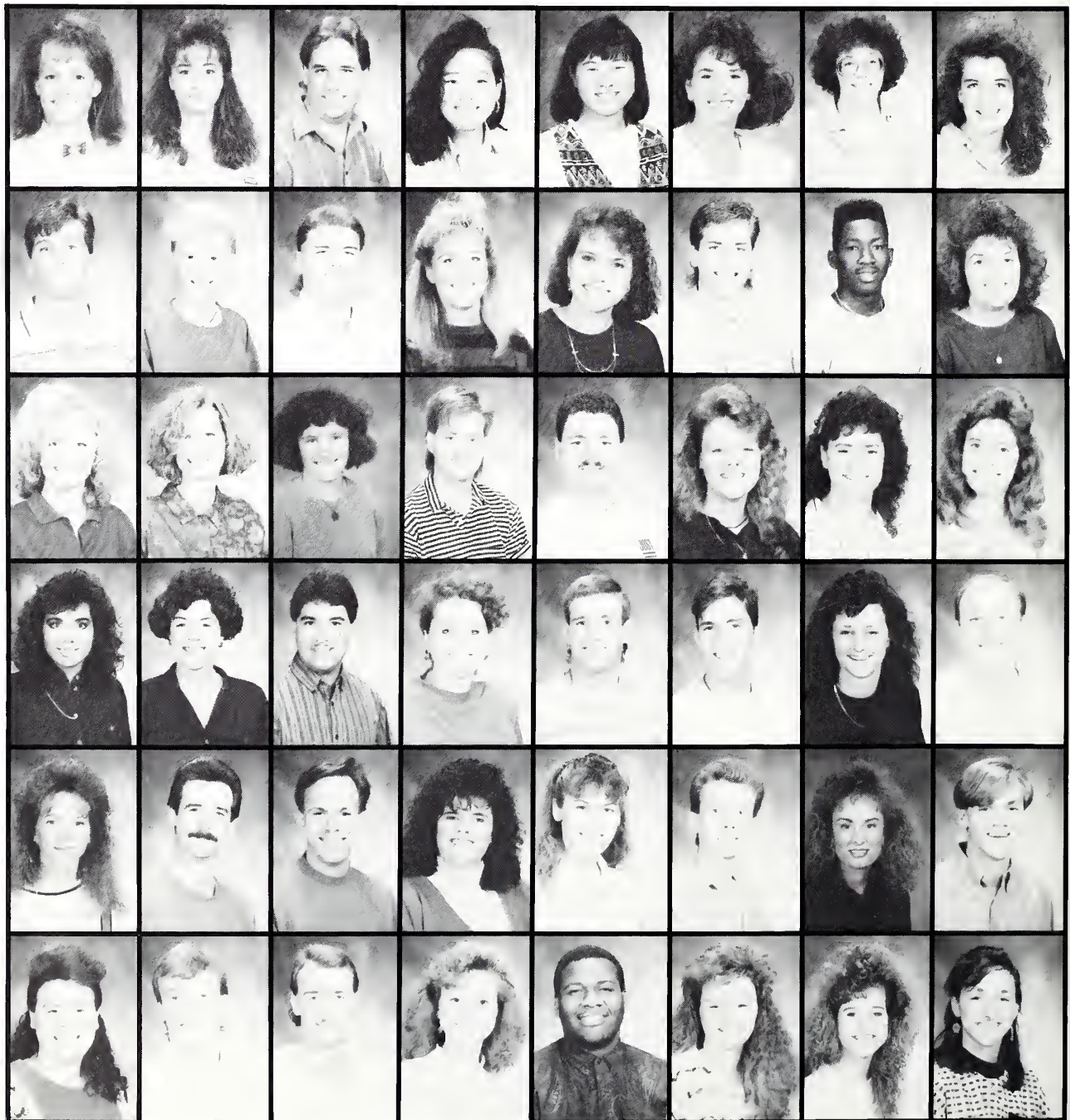
Mark Curtisinger SO
Shawna Daffe FR
Chris Daniel FR
Leigh Daniels FR
Beth D'Antonio JR
James Daresta SO
Vernon Darko FR
Rebecca Darr JR
Adam Darville JR
Monica Daube FR
Rebecca Davenport SO

Camille Davidson JR
Adrian Davis SO
Amy Davis FR
Faron Davis SO
Joe Davis SO
Nancy Davis JR
Pamela Davis SO
Rhonda Davis-West SO
Tricia Davis FR
Mindy Deboef FR
Eric Decraene FR

Angela Defino FR
Susan Degler SO
Paul Delaluz SO
Anna Delay FR
Chad Delbridge FR
Anthony Delisse JR
Tammy Delk JR
Kenneth Deloach JR
Shawn Dennison SO
Susan Dew JR
Robert Dewick SO

Carolynn Diamond FR
Marvin Dickinson FR
David Dillard JR
Amy Disbrow FR
Beverly Disbrow JR
Frank Disbrow JR
Melissa Dixon SO
Stacey Dockery FR
Robby Dodd SO
Stephen Dodson SO
Pete Doordoulakis SO

Barbie Dotson FR
Darrin Douglas SO
Kent Douglas JR
Lori Downer SO
Phillip Downey FR
Billie Jo Downs FR
Carmen Driggers FR
Vonda Driver SO
Mark Duffey SO
Richard Duffey FR
Eric Duncan FR





THE "CROSS"OVER: Students enjoy the sun in front of Lee's "newest" men's residence, the transformed Cross Hall.

“*I wonder if the crickets that Brian Porter and friends planted for me and my suitemates a while back are still around.***”**

— Vanessa Conn, senior English major, on a practical joke that was played on her while living in Cross.

Scott Swain



Scott Swain

MAID SERVICE NOT AVAILABLE: Freshman Mark Toole helps his buddy, senior Tim Lee, in a task that neither is well acquainted with. Cleaning their own bathrooms was just one of the many adjustments that residents of Cross Hall had to make this year.

Cross Hall

UNDERCLASSMEN 101

Picture a scene: The average student comes home at 12:30 in his '79 Pinto from his Saturday night date. He arrives back at Hughes Hall and drives around for at least ten minutes looking for a place to park before deciding to

park nearly a mile away from his dorm.

This was a fairly common scene during the 1989-90 school year. But when the fall of 1990 rolled around, students found that the campus had finally made some much-needed . .

Parking Lot Progress

Following in the fine tradition of bettering the campus, more changes were made for the beginning of the 1990-91 year. One of the most important to students had to do with parking.

Parking had obviously become a problem for students. This problem spilled over, though, to the local community as students started parking in front of driveways and on residential lawns.

Finally, it became a problem monumental enough to warrant serious consideration. Students with cars were greeted with new regulations for parking on campus, primarily concerning

the white and green spots for students and faculty, respectively. More importantly, though, they saw the addition of **MORE PARKING!**

The additions were made between Hughes Hall and Ellis Hall, taking away an often used impromptu football field, and in the area behind the DeVos Tennis Center.

Grateful students cried tears of joy as they realized how much easier their lives had been made. Finding a parking space had never been this easy.

Chris Hansen

FOOTBALL FORGOTTEN: This new parking lot between Hughes Hall and Ellis Hall covered up a field that was often used for Sunday afternoon football games. The extra parking, however, was well received by students.



Julie Elder





Jennifer Duncan JR
Jesse Duncan FR
Chad Dunford FR
Raymond Dunford FR
Sheila Dunn FR
Kirk Dunton JR
Angela Durham FR
Jerry Durham FR
Lydia Eberly SO
Sandi Eckert JR
Eskell Edwards FR

Hilcia Edwards SO
Mary Edwards SO
Taffani Edwards FR
Tricia Edwards SO
Sharlene Eichenberger JR
Julie Elder SO
Tina Elder SO
Sonia Elkins FR
Gina Elliot JR
Alana Ellis FR
Eric Ellis FR

Travis Ellis FR
Arlene Elrod FR
Amy Ely FR
Gina Erhardt FR
Jose Etchebarne JR
Dudley Etheridge FR
Terry Etheridge FR
Kevin Evans JR
Laura Evans SO
Frank Evard JR
Stephen Everett FR

Angela Evers FR
Cynthia Fairchild SO
Wayne Farrow JR
Valerie Feather FR
Rachel Felts FR
Tonetta Felts FR
Carlton Ferguson SO
Jeffery Ferrell FR
Lonnie Figgs FR
Charissa Filman FR
Eileen Finley SO

Peter Fischer SO
Kathy Fitzpatrick JR
John Flanagan FR
Roger Fleming JR
Donna Flesher JR
Barry Fletcher FR
David Forrester FR
Robert Fortner JR
Tammy Fortner JR
Craig Fowler FR
Tracy Fowler SO

Carissa Fox JR
Michele Fox JR
Michael Foy SO
Lisa Franklin SO
Scott Franklin SO
Sean Franklin FR
Michael Franks FR
Amy Frazier FR
S. Renae Frazier JR
Tina Frishkorn JR
Angela Fritts FR

PARK IT LIKE YOU WANT
IT: The grass behind the DeVos Tennis Center was replaced by a new gravel parking lot which featured a definite lack of defined spaces. Whoever parked first on any given day determined how the rest of the campus would park for the rest of the day.

“My car has been parked here since last year and I haven’t moved it yet so I’m in pretty good shape.”

— Mark Vos, senior business major from Minnesota



Julie Elder

Parking Progress

UNDERCLASSMEN 103

The sun was shining brightly on that fine Sunday, and most students were just returning from church to partake of a terrific lunch. Expressions of complacency, however, were soon replaced by ones of wonderment as they witnessed the most extensive job of toilet papering known to man. Talk went on for days after that about . . .

“Approximately fifty percent of the entire campus was attacked, but nearly one hundred percent of the ‘heart of the campus,’ the pedestrian mall, streamed with standard dorm-issue white toilet paper.”



Julie Elder

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER: Junior James Brooks from Virginia muses about the trees in front of Vest Building.



Julie Elder

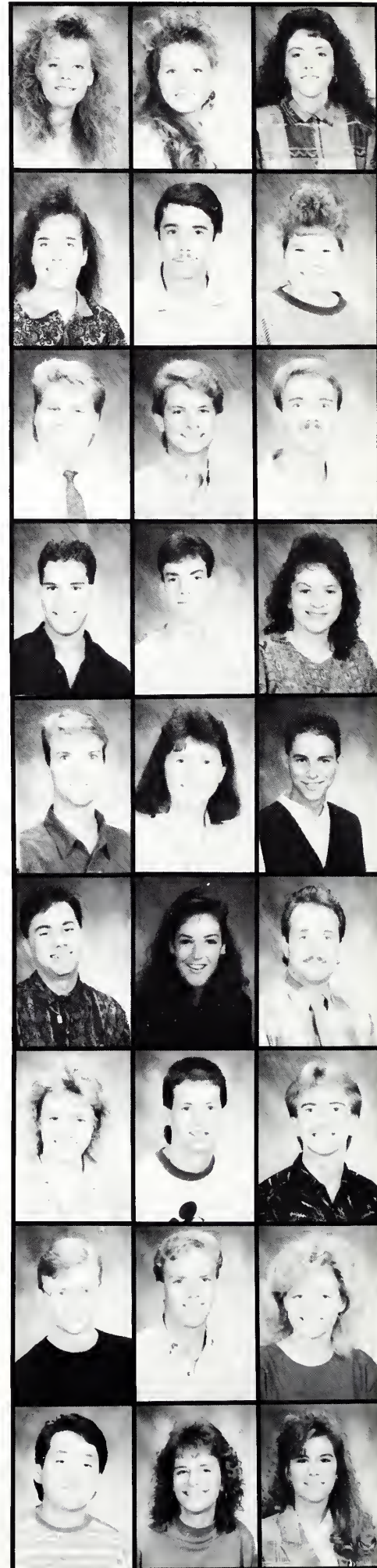
The Great Campus White Out

Most people have seen the results of a toilet papering (or TP-ing). Many have even performed the deed. Those who are on the receiving end are usually quite peeved. But the general campus-wide consensus concerning the TP-ing of Lee was one of respect and admiration. “That was the best job I’ve ever seen anybody do,” said freshman music education major Greg Isaacs. Mike Chapman, a junior social sciences major, added that “it was definitely an organized group — kind of like the mafia.”

The question was asked repeatedly — Who did it? — and the answer was at first elusive. Security had to find out, however, especially after the job had been done all around them. Using the latest detective means, security managed to bring suspicion on a few residents of Hughes Hall. Assigning demerits where they could, the administration hoped the campus would never see another spectacle like the 1990 Great White Out.

Chris Hansen

TIE ONE THOUSAND WHITE RIBBONS 'ROUND THE OLD PEAR TREES: The main strip of the ped mall received the brunt of the attack. These four trees were particularly well decorated.





Vickie Frye SO
Cynthia Fuentes FR
Janet Fuller FR
Arlette Fulton FR
Lorraine Funderburk FR
Rob Funderburk SO
Kristen Gabert FR
Joseph Gaines FR
Gail Galloway JR
Lynn Galloway JR
Tim Galloway JR

Michelle Gambrell SO
Juan Garcia SO
Sharon Garland SO
James Garner SO
Paul Garner SO
Todd Garner FR
Wanda Garner JR
Ralph Garofano JR
Sandy Garren JR
Valerie Garriss SO
Jason Gastwirth SO

Ricky Gates JR
Benjamin Gantrelle SO
Rickie Gaylor JR
April Gearity FR
Kendall Gehret FR
Angela Gentry FR
John Gentry JR
Ruth Ann Gentry FR
Arthur George FR
Chuck Germany JR
Demetrea Gibson JR

Ricardo Gil JR
Kenton Gilmer FR
Nelly Giron FR
James Giroux JR
Dena Glaze SO
Dana Glover FR
Natalie Goff SO
Shelly Goff FR
Darla Goforth FR
Jean Goforth
Anita Gold SO

Chris Gold FR
Anna Goode SR
Brian Goodger FR
Loretta Goodman FR
Marc Goodman JR
Tammy Goodrich JR
John Gordy SO
Cassandra Gosnell
Beth Grabensteder FR
Nancy Graham JR
William Graham JR

Greg Grantham FR
Michelle Grate FR
Craig Gray SO
Janet Gray JR
Julianne Grayeski FR
Angie Green
Sharon Green FR
Debra Greene SO
Jason Greene SO
Lance Greenhaw FR
J. T. Greer JR

Susan Gregory JR
Michael Gresham FR
Scott Griffin SO
Jana Griffis JR
Blaine Guard SO
Ron Guest JR
Jimmy Guy JR
Carla Gwaltney JR
William Hagbers SO
Robert Halbert JR
Robert Hale FR

Reginald Hall SO
Timothy Hall JR
Amy Hambrick SO
Dalana Hambrick JR
Jonathan Hamby SO
Gene Hamilton FR
Alisa Hammond JR
Shannon Hammons JR
Marty Hammontree SO
Derek Hamons SO
David Hamrick FR

Sang-Min Han SO
Cynthia Hanks FR
Tina Hannah FR
Ronald Hanners JR
Chris Hansen SO
Camille Harden JR
Michael Harden SO
Richie Hargrove SO
John Harp FR
Jennifer Harris FR
Julie Harris SO

... Advertising Adjustments

The bulletin boards were terribly cluttered, and most students who looked at them had difficulty making sense of the almost chaotic disorder. Posted announcements were obscured by more current messages while both managed to remain for weeks after an event had taken place. The administration, tired of the mess the campus had become, deemed it necessary to come up with some life-shattering ...

New rules for posting regulated what could go up on the bulletin boards. The new procedure was rather complex. All posters had to be approved in the Office of Student Life. This came in the form of a stamp announcing the approval as well as the poster's expiration date. Included on the memo sent to staff members and club presidents were size and time limitations.

"I think at first some students were thinking the administration was getting too bureaucratic, but it seems

they have to appreciate how uncluttered the boards are now. I think students are even starting to look down on the unauthorized posters," said junior English major Steve Watters.

The idea certainly accomplished what it was conceived for. Messages were infinitely more legible, and the campus really started looking neater. Students even started taking down posters that didn't sport the new red "seal of approval."

Chris Hansen

Laminda Harris SO
Lucinda Harris SO
Phillip Harris FR
Trena Hart JR
Tricia Harvey SO
Kendra Hatcher JR
Angela Hatfield SO
David Haun FR

Ruth Haun JR
Gary Hawkins JR
Lisa Hayes SO
Michael Hayes FR
Steven Hayes FR
Pamela Hayes FR
Christa Heiser FR
Tanya Henderson FR

Jason Hendren FR
John Hensley SO
Stacie Hensley SO
Paul Henson SO
Tamara Henson SO
Charity Heppner FR
Ramon Herevia FR
Torrey Herrin JR

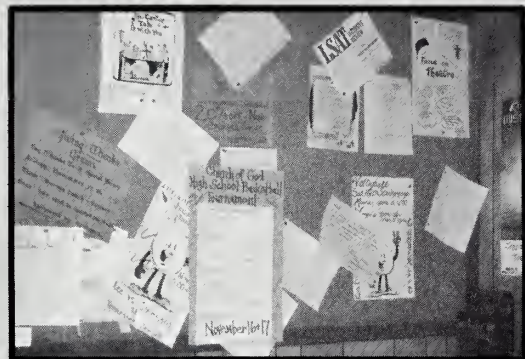
Nathan Herron FR
Christina Hicks JR
Sherry Higginbotham SO
Renee Higgins JR
Trichelle Higgins SO
Matthew Hill FR
Woodrow Hill FR
Amy Hilscher JR

Melanie Hitch JR
Patricia Hitchcock JR
Janie Hitte FR
Glenna Hodges FR
Kimberly Hodges JR
Rachael Hodo FR
Tracy Hohn SO
Thom Holcomb FR

Tracy Holden JR
Ashley Holland FR
Kevin Holland JR
Sean Holland JR
Steven Holland FR
Bruce Hollar FR
Charles Holley JR
Jeffrey Holley JR

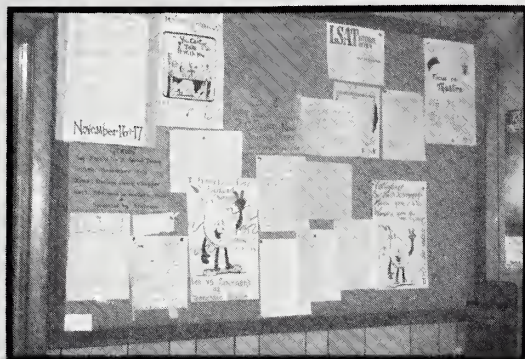


BEFORE



Debbie Breazeale

AFTER



“I just have one question — Does the poster disintegrate on the expiration date?”

— **Jim Hansen**, senior English major from Georgia



Stephen Hollifield FR
Stephen Hollon FR
Gretchen Holt FR
Chad Hooper FR
Mary Jean Hoover JR
Jill Horn FR
Jamie Horton FR
Jonathan Horton SO

Paula Houseknecht FR
Tamara Houseknecht SO
Anita Hovey SO
William Hovey FR
Dreama Howard SO
Randy Howard JR
Lisa Howell SO
Matthew Howell JR

Sonny Howell SO
Aimee Hubay FR
Denver Huffstutler SO
Rebecca Huffstutler SO
Alicia Hughes JR
Cynthia Hulsey JR
Jeff Hulstein FR
Martha Hunt SO

Melvyn Hunt SO
Nicole Hurley JR
Kimberly Hutchens FR
Linda Hutchens SO
Connie Hutchins FR
Tami-Jo Hutchins FR
William Hutchinson JR
Zach Hyde JR

Larry Immel FR
Julie Ingram FR
Scott Ingram FR
Greg Isaacs FR
Tamela Ivey SO
Daphne Jackson JR
James Jackson FR
Mark Jackson SO

Melissa Jackson SO
Renee Jackson SO
Scott Jackson FR
Tammy Jackson FR
Brett Jarriel SO
Celina Jarriel JR
Gerald Jean-Jacques SO
Skip Jenkins FR

Complaining about PFM food was done simply as a conversation piece. Students thought the taste was bad, but they agreed the choice of foods was worse. It seemed the biggest choice was between white and rye breads for a ham sandwich. Before they went home for Spring Break '90, though, Dr. Conn announced that upon return there would be some changes. When they did return, they found the Student Center transformed into a ...

Champion of Choice

The Student Center, which had been recently redesigned, was improved in a manner more important to students. The administration added a pizza bar in the back and a sandwich/fast food line in the front. Of course, only a month of school remained after Spring Break '90, when the changes were made, so the Student Center didn't become the newest hub of social interaction until Fall '90.

The choice had an impact. The crowds of students leaving chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays arrived at a fork on the Pedestrian Mall: They could head for the traditional cafeteria or take the steps to the Student Center

for lunch. Some checked out both. Some even called the newly added menu hotline to save steps. Although the choice was there, some lines still remained, and the one in the Student Center was more frustrating. Unlike the students lined up outside the cafeteria, those in the Student Center could see the food waiting for them, and according to sophomore communication major Anthony Owens, "They wouldn't open the door until right at 11:30 — even if chapel got out at 11:25. Our food would just sit there getting cold and stale."

Just like choice led to Adam and Eve's downfall in the garden, though, choice brought out the weak side in

some students, and several were caught borrowing cards to get in on the new food. PFM workers discouraged this habit and took several cards from their abusers. Most agreed that having the choice was better. Being able to get a pizza for dinner was infinitely better than waiting for Hungarian goulash in the cafeteria. Even when the burger baskets, grilled cheese sandwiches, and french fries in the Student Center got old, most students kept their grumblings quiet realizing the only alternative — the cafeteria.

Chris Hansen

Skip Jenkins FR
Marvin Johns FR
Christi Johnson SO
Daniel Johnson FR
James Johnson SO
Jennifer Johnson SO
Kim Johnson FR
Melonie Johnson JR

Reginald Johnson JR
Rhonda Johnson SO
Tanya Johnson FR
Thomas Johnson JR
Louie Johnston FR
Charmin Jones FR
Katrina Jones SO
Marjorie Jones SO

Sheila Jones FR
Steven Jones FR
Tina Jones JR
Shannon Joyner FR
Jerry Justice FR
Barbara Kaizen SO
Thomas Kammer SO
Sherry Karabensh SO

Sophia Katsouros FR
Janet Kemp JR
Teri Kendall FR
Sandra Kennard FR
April Keown FR
Graham Kern SO
Pamela Keyes SO
Matthew Kidd SO

Angie Kilburn FR
Tom Kilburn JR
Tommy Kilgore FR
Cynthia Kilpatrick JR
Deana King SO
Jimmy King JR
Lance King SO
Mark King JR

John Kitts SO
Jennifer Klakamp SO
Heather Klein JR
David Kneller JR
J. Anthony Knight SO
Leigh Knight JR
Rodney Knox FR
Nicole Kollars JR



"The food is a step up from the cafeteria. I'm glad they renovated the Student Center."

— Tanya Rose, senior communication major from Georgia

CENTER OF ATTENTION: No one had to eat in the Student Center and the lunch crowd was a mix of those on and those off the meal plan. Stephanie Culverhouse, Neal Coomer, Jim Hansen, and Nadine Blair studied French and socialized. Nadine ate, but it was her choice.



Heidi Koutz FR
Melissa Kreider JR
David Kyle FR
Dawn Laird JR
Jami Lancaster SO
Cynthia Lane SO
Jimmy Langford FR
Chris Lasiter SO

Mark Lasiter FR
Dee Lavender JR
Andrew Lawrence SO
Dale Lawrence FR
Todd Lawson FR
Todd Layton FR
Coby Leach FR
Carla Ledford FR

Jeffrey Ledonne FR
Elaine Lee FR
F. J. Lee FR
Janie Lee FR
Ray Lee FR
Wayne Lee FR
Jennifer Leitner FR
Mark Leonhardt FR

Phillip Leonhardt JR
Dara Leroy FR
Robin Lever FR
Jonathan Lewallen JR
Donald Lewis FR
Sheila Lewis JR
Stephanie Lewis FR
Thomas Lewis SO

Jeff Licata SO
Denise Lindquist JR
Michael Lively FR
Timothy Livinghood JR
David Lloyd SO
Jeffrey Llobaugh FR
Lance Lockman SO
Niki Lombard FR

Corrie Long FR
Robyn Long JR
Joseph Looney SO
Yanina Lopez SO
Joddie Lowe FR
Jeaton Loyd FR
George Lucke FR
Charles Luke SO

“I just didn’t bother worrying about the earthquake. I mean what can you do anyway?”
— **Jonathan Outland,**
senior business
administration major

THINGS TO COME: Could this have happened to Lee if seismologists’ predictions had been accurate? One can only wonder now.



They said it would come. It was predicted at least a month in advance.

Parents called a week before to instruct their children. The administration even sent an educational memo out to be read in classes. Some worried, some didn’t. But all wondered if the seismologists were right when they announced that there would be ...

A Doozy of a Quake

The earthquake-stories were circulating heavily by the end of November. On December 1st, the night before it was supposed to take place, tongues were flapping with news and views.

“I was just worried about my stuff. I was ready to start moving things outside in case of evacuation,” said Ken Schauer, a sophomore from Minnesota. That was a widely-held worry. Many students wondered what to do in case it actually happened. Should they try to save their stuff? Was it worth the risk? Would there

be classes the next day?

Some parents worried more than students. “My mom called and told me to stay off campus with my brother that week,” said freshman Marc Collins.

Worries abounded but were, in the end, for naught. The earthquake never hit (or at least it never touched “the heart of dear old Cleveland”), and December 2nd slipped smoothly into history as another Sunday on which most people returned safely from morning church services.

Chris Hansen





Lisa Lumley FR
 Sherrie Lumm JR
 Nancy Lund FR
 Eric Lutz JR
 Kathryn Lyke SO
 Rebecca Lyons FR
 Donya Lytle SO
 Becky Magargee JR
 Kristi Magos SO
 Shannon Maness FR
 Tricia Mann SO

Jenny Manning FR
 Andrea Manuel SO
 Kermit Marlow SO
 Shawn Marlow JR
 Melissa Marr SO
 Laura Marshall JR
 Michael Marshall SO
 Christie Martin SO
 Dorinda Martin FR
 Mecya Martin SO
 Patience Martin FR

Julie Martinez JR
 Joey Mathew FR
 Shelley Mathews SO
 Regina Mathis FR
 Toru Matsuiishi SO
 Patti Mattox FR
 Marhi Mauch SO
 Audley Maycock SO
 Cheri Maynard FR
 Christopher Maynard FR
 Kevin Maynard FR

Charles McBride JR
 Richard McCaleb FR
 David McClain JR
 Holly McClellan FR
 Elizabeth McClure FR
 Pamela McClure SO
 Roy McCollum JR
 Hunter McCormick FR
 Melinda McCoy FR
 Christopher McCracken FR
 Melicent McCranie SO

Elizabeth McCrary SO
 Cari McGlamery SO
 Kevin McGlamery FR
 Mark McGuire FR
 Michelle McGuire FR
 Amy McKenzie FR
 Nadeene McKenzie FR
 R. Wade McKinney FR
 Terry McLeod JR
 Brent McMasters FR
 Dayman McMasters JR

Philana McNeely SO
 Michael McPeake FR
 Angel McRae JR
 Carole Medlin FR
 Cherie Medlin FR
 Sam Meeks FR
 Sharon Meggison FR
 Russell Meilstrup FR
 Adrienne Mercora SO
 Tonya Meridieth SO
 Greg Merka JR

John Messer JR
 Letitia Michel JR
 John Middleton FR
 Tammy Middleton SO
 Charlotte Miller JR
 Darren Miller FR
 Ernie Miller FR
 Gregg Miller SO
 Lisa Miller FR
 Paula Miller SO
 Reinhold Miller JR

Samuel Minay JR
 Sara Minay SO
 James Mineer JR
 Jennifer Mion SO
 Amanda Mitchell SO
 Lisa Mitchell JR
 Nanette Mitchell FR
 Shelley Mitchell SO
 Brad Moffett JR
 Maria Mohammed JR
 Richard Mohammed JR

Daniel Molnar FR
 Dennis Monday JR
 Shirla Monday SO
 Glenna Monroe FR
 Darcas Montgomery FR
 Leigh Montgomery SO
 Manda Montgomery FR
 Traci Montgomery FR
 Lourdes Montiel SO
 Jennifer Moore FR
 Julie Moore JR

Earthquake

MOORE POTTER

Kevin Moore SO
Krista Moore FR
Karen Morgan FR
Thomas Morgan FR
Julie Morris FR
Leeann Morris SO
Monica Morris SO
Faith Morrison FR
Dawn Mosingo FR
Jeff Mowery JR
Sonya Mullins FR

Joe Mulvihill FR
Kurt Munro JR
Pamela Murphy FR
Catina Murray FR
Jeff Murray FR
Kristy Murray FR
Mary Murray SO
Angela Music FR
Christopher Music JR
Karen Music FR
Debra Nagy SO

Matt Nakovich FR
Marla Nash FR
Michelle Nastiuk FR
Nicholle Nastiuk FR
Frankie Nation SO
Pamela Nations FR
Beth Neeley SO
Ginger Neeley FR
Francis Nelson FR
Jennifer Nelson JR
Stephen Newberry FR

David Newton JR
Traci Newton SO
Esther Ngige FR
Lath Nhet JR
Jimmy Nichols JR
Patricia Nichols SO
Dana Norman SO
Julie Nossal JR
Gwen Novell SO
Kimberly Nunly FR
Becki Oakley FR

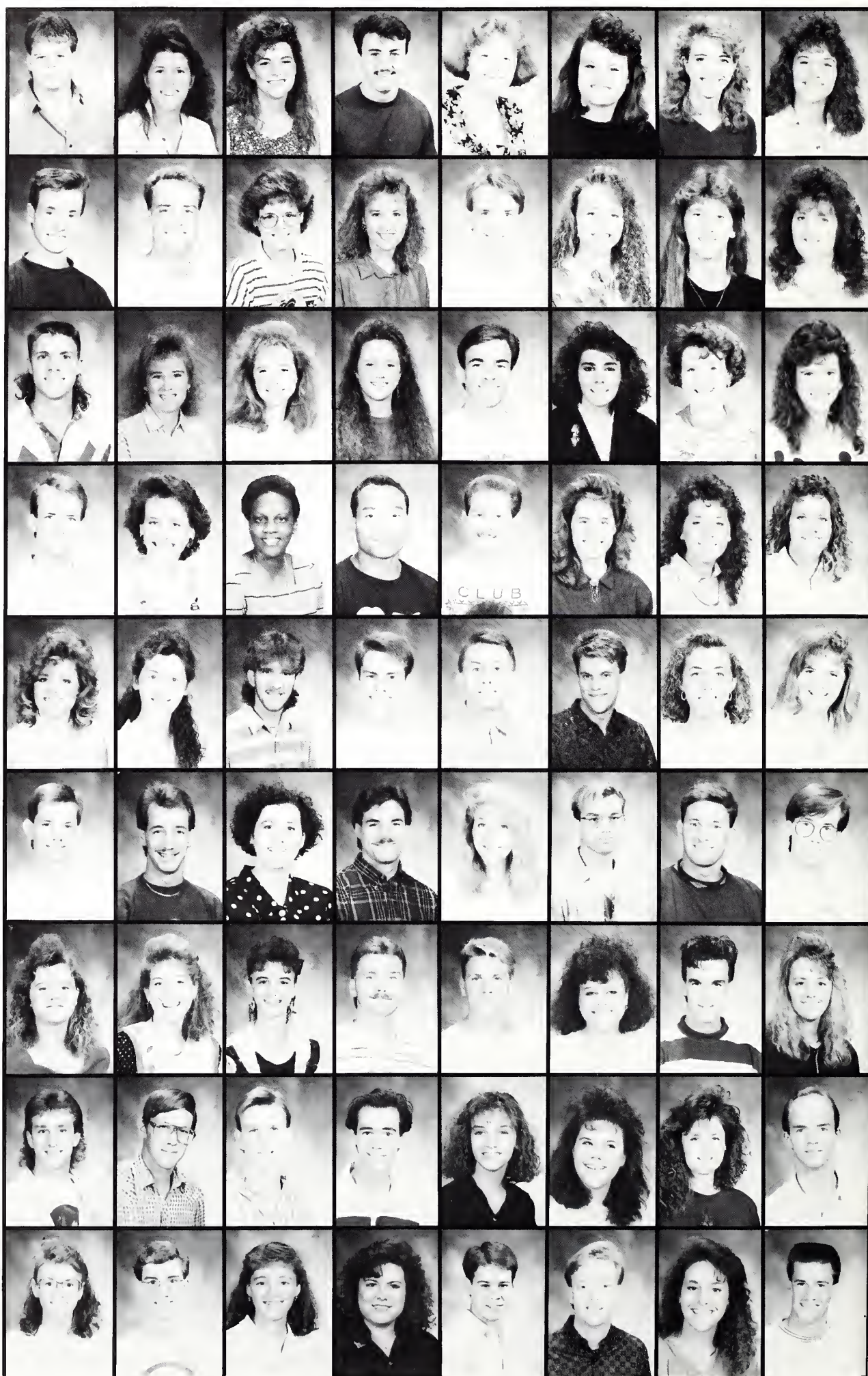
Deanna O'Bannon JR
Rosa Obradovic SO
Andrew Oday FR
Cary Odom FR
Tim Ogle JR
Michael Oglesby FR
Joanne Okapal FR
Katie Oneal SO
Jim Osterman JR
Valerie Overholser JR
Anthony Owens SO

Brian Owens SO
Kevin Owens JR
Lois Owen JR
Patrick Owens FR
Tamara Owens JR
Mike Painter FR
Erik Palmer FR
Jason Palmer SO
Shane Parson SO
Mark Parsons JR
David Pasco JR

Melissa Pasley JR
Julie Patterson SO
Leigh Anne Patterson FR
Jonathan Payne JR
Andrew Peedin FR
Liza Perez SO
Michael Perez FR
Laura Perrin FR
Herberto Perryman FR
Natasha Persad FR
Doreen Peters FR

Leif Peters FR
Darwin Peterson FR
Robert Petty JR
Christopher Peyton JR
Paige Phillip FR
Holly Phillips FR
Paige Phillips FR
Robert Phillips JR
Brenda Pickett FR
Joseph Pierce FR
Scott Piero FR

Laura Pierson FR
Mike Pigg FR
Sabrina Pirkle FR
Rebecca Pittman FR
James Pitts FR
Kasey Poff FR
Amy Poole FR
David Pooler JR
Brian Porter JR
Dana Potter SO
Jamey Potter SO





Parlez-vous francais? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Se habla espanol? Well, you would if you had to spend at least an hour a week in the language lab. Students taking foreign languages did because it was a class requirement. However, most people either didn't like the lab or just didn't take it seriously and tried to ...

***"I don't know ... I didn't go that much."
— Tony Byrd, senior
Bible major on what he
thought about his
German lab.***

Learn Language the Labless Way

The lab, for some, wasn't a fun place to spend an afternoon. But many students found themselves doing just that if they didn't keep up with the hour-a-week requirement. One procrastinating student had to split up his weekend into two five hour lab periods to make up the squandered time.

Why didn't students go? Chad Luke, a transfer sophomore psychology major, said "I think we have to go too much. The lab had a very limited schedule, and it's hard to fit our schedule around theirs." This was a common complaint, but since the lab was open several hours each day, most had to admit that the hours were

not as much a problem as just putting off going.

The procedure wasn't that difficult, though, and those who went realized it really did help. While there, students had a number of choices. They could work with cassette tapes on workbook activities, play around with computer programs designed to improve language skills, or watch satellite programs from another country. While this may not have been a priority for students, the college demonstrated its commitment with the purchase of new software and an appointment of a new director.

Chris Hansen



ALONE AT LAST: Sophomore pre-med major Patrice Varner was one of the many students who found that the language lab was often a lonely place.

"Have you seen the Power Unlimited video yet?"

The phrase echoed all over campus, and students were eager to get to a VCR and a TV to see for themselves. Once they saw what everyone was talking about, they hit the rewind button and watched over and over again . . .

The Image In The Video

Power Unlimited, Campus Choir's premiere ensemble, toured several countries in eastern Europe over the summer of 1990 and upon returning produced a video that included highlights of the trip. The video received moderate exposure until people began to tell others about an unusual man appearing in one of the scenes. Many were saying, "It's gotta be Jesus"; others thought it was merely a hoax.

The scene in question comes towards the end of the video. Power Unlimited is singing on Pentecost Sunday in Sofia, Bulgaria, and members of the ensemble are praying for a blind woman. As the camera pans out, a tall bearded man in a white robe can be seen standing by a column. The man seems emotionless while the crowd reacts to the woman's claim of healing, and some students say his eyes glow for a split second. Brett Jarriel was the student praying for the woman. He told several people that he would have remembered seeing the man in the video, but "the man just wasn't there then."

Chris Peyton, also a member of the group, said he didn't remember seeing anyone wearing white that night at all. The pastor of the church saw the video and said, "That man is not a member of my church; that is my Saviour, Jesus Christ."

News about the video spread quickly through the campus, and several rumors followed. Some claimed that

the video had been altered. Some suggested that when the video was examined digitally the image disappeared. Others claimed that the man's nail-scarred hands could be seen.

Dr. Horton, director of Campus Choir and Power Unlimited, became worried that the devil would use the video to "divide, confuse, distort, or misdirect." He prayed about what he should do and in response wrote an open letter to the student body. The letter appeared in several locations around campus and was addressed to those who had seen the video. Horton stated that he was making no claim about what was seen. He encouraged students to see the video in its entirety and to understand the work that God is doing in Eastern Europe. He assured students that many rumors were either wrong or irrelevant. He closed by saying that he hoped viewers would be blessed and that Jesus Christ would be exalted.

The reactions were mixed, but most students were shaken in one way or another. Some felt chill bumps as they discovered the image; others made trips to the altar the next chapel service as a direct result. Most importantly, people were blessed, and for a period of time the college community shared in the awesome possibility that the spirit of God had left evidence that He was among us.

Steve Watters





*“I still haven’t seen
the video.”*

**Duane Blease, senior from
North Carolina**

THERE HE IS: Elizabeth Cruz points
out the mysterious figure for the other
students on first floor of Tharp.



Janna Potter FR
Jody Potts JR
Curt Powell FR
Denise Price FR
Stacy Price III JR
Jody Priester FR
David Privett FR
Kim Putt SO
Travis Pyle FR
Beverly Rabsatt JR
Melissa Radford FR

Wendy Raffield FR
Adonna Ragan FR
Kyle Ragsdale SO
Cerigwyn Rall FR
Felipe Ramirez SO
Melinda Ransom JR
Karen Rasar SO
Tyrone Rasnick FR
Carol Rathbun FR
Cheryl Rathbun FR
David Rathbun JR

Marcie Rathbun SO
Tom Rawlings FR
Amy Reece FR
Christie Reeves JR
Donald Reeves SO
Jason Reeves SO
Gregor Reindl FR
Jerry Lewis SO
Elsie Reyes FR
Dayna Reynolds SO
Derek Reynolds FR

Denise Riblett FR
Jill Rice SO
Amanda Richards SO
Joy Richardson FR
Sherry Ricks SO
John Riddle FR
Joi Ridley FR
Gary Rigby SO
Donna Ritchey FR
Ana Rivera FR
Raymond Roberts SO

Steven Roberts SO
Marilyn Robertson SO
Ami Robinson SO
Clarence Robinson SO
Darin Robinson FR
Gerald Robinson JR
Jill Robinson JR
Shelly Robinson SO
Stephanie Robinson FR
Sally Robles FR
Dean Rodden FR

Christy Rodgers FR
Dorothy Rodgers FR
Maria Roe JR
Brian Rodgers FR
Jessie Romero FR
Christy Rose SO
Janine Rose FR
William Ross JR
Angela Rowell FR
Scott Rudolf FR
Jacob Rudy FR

Image in the video

Lynn Rulo FR
Michael Rumler SO
Scott Rupe SO
Cliff Russell FR
Jason Russell JR
Mary Russell JR
Michelle Russell SO
Salwa Salman SO
Todd Sammons SO
Deborah Sands FR
Gary Sands SO

Leslie Sanders FR
Scott Sanders JR
Tonya Sanders JR
Claire Sanger SO
Jimmy Sawyer JR
Greg Saylor FR
Penny Scalf FR
Kenneth Schauer SO
Terry Schertzer FR
Trina Schiltz FR
Catherine Scott FR

Suzanne Seay SO
Bounds Selby SO
Charles Self SO
Erin Serviss FR
Eileen Setliffe SO
Jodi Seymore SO
Daniel Sharp FR
Ira Shaw SO
Charles Shehorn FR
Donnie Shelton FR
James Shelton JR

Greg Sheppard SO
Wayne Sheppard FR
Shannon Shields JR
Chris Shifflett FR
Erin Shilling SO
Heindrich Shirley SO
Andrea Shope JR
David Shreve JR
Lori Shreve FR
Michelle Shreve JR
Michael Shroades SO

Renee Shumard FR
Michael Siebel JR
Steph Sigman FR
Deliska Silcox FR
Christopher Sills FR
Andrew Simmons SO
Sherra Simmons FR
Mark Sims FR
Matthew Sims FR
Celesta Sisco JR
Joel Sisk SO

Lisa Sizemore SO
Glen Slappey FR
Phyllis Small FR
Amy Smith SO
Andrew Smith FR
Cathy Smith JR
Clinton Smith SO
Jody Smith JR
Julie Smith FR
Melonie Smith SO
Micah Smith SO



Nine years short of the twenty-first century, the mediums of mass communication have increased in popularity while advancing technologically. The radio and television are our inseparable partners, and now VCR's are abundant household appliances. As the popularity of video cameras grows and prices go down, consumers are beginning to produce their own entertainment. A video yearbook staff has now been created, and they have been recording everything ...

Following a pioneer video project of the 1989-1990 year, members of the college community determined to produce a professional video yearbook for the 1990-1991 year.

The name "Prima Facie" was chosen as a title for the project, and it means literally "at first sight." The goal of the group was simple: to capture in moving pictures the highlights, good and bad, of one school year.

Prima Facie's sponsor, communications instructor Jose Reyes, and its student producer, Dava Walker, sought to establish a tradition of excellence and enter-

tainment. The Prima Facie crew recognized Lee as a campus filled with excitement. They mentioned plays, musicals, concerts, athletics, and club activities as several elements that brought excitement to the academic environment. Although they realized capturing and containing all of these elements in a thirty to forty-minute video was an impossible task, many spent upwards of one hundred hours recording and editing for the project.

The record of the year preserved by the video was different from that in the *Vindagua* because the cam-

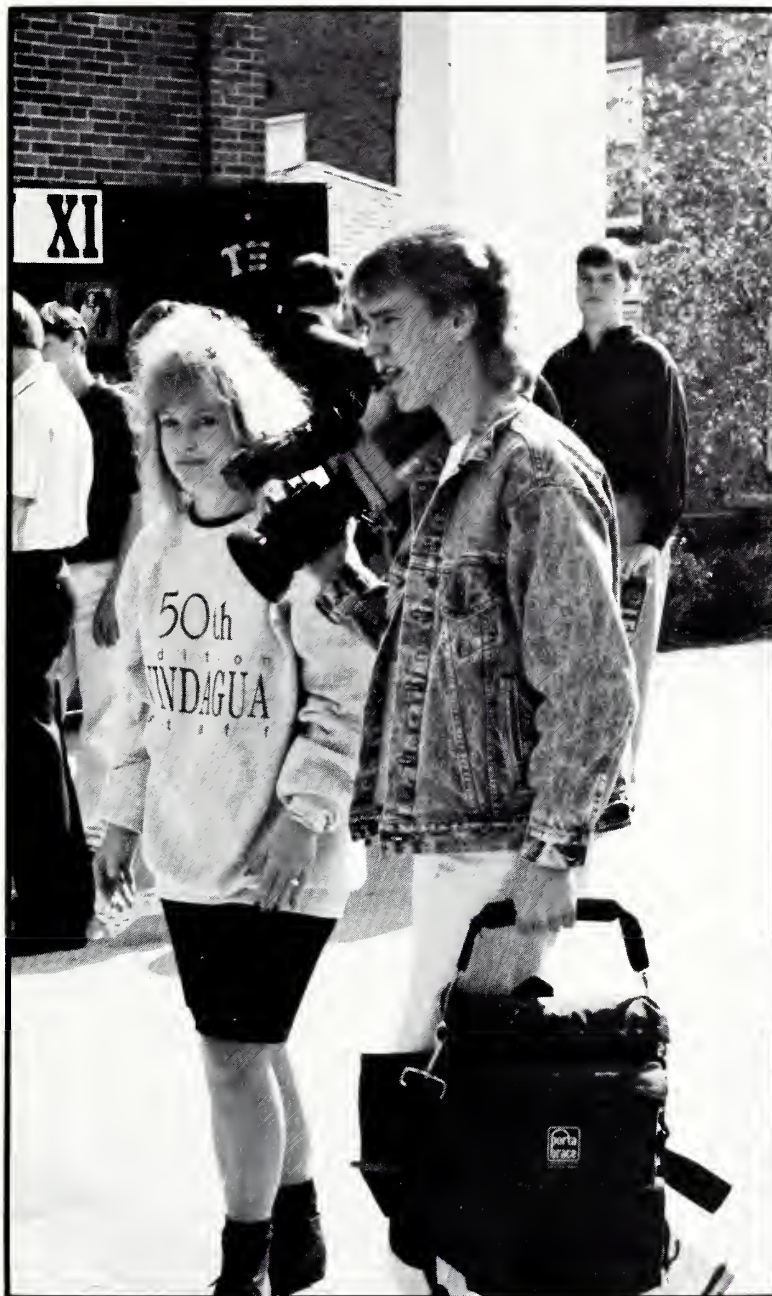
eras could capture both audible and visual aspects of major events exactly as they occurred, not just as they were stored in students' memories. An anonymous author once wrote, "The faintest ink is more effective than the sharpest memory." A high quality reproduction of the best years of undergraduate life is sure to entertain for years to come as students look back and see what the cameras caught "at first sight."

Jose Reyes
Steve Watters

At First Sight



ON TAPE: Anthony Owens and Laura Beth Evans capture sounds and sights of Homecoming.



“The faintest ink is more effective than the sharpest memory.”
— Anonymous

"In the late 1960's, we used to meet at a coffeehouse, stick a microphone out in the middle of the room, and just let people speak their minds," said David Tilley, Vice President and Executive

Assistant to the President. With a controversial war brewing in the gulf and several students wanting to air their opinions, 1991 saw a revival of that spirit and became ...

The Year of the Debate

For years, Lee students were accused of living in a bubble and being unaware of events beyond their immediate world. Presidential elections and major court decisions came and went, and little was heard from the student body. The opinions were there, however. The students just needed an outlet.

Their first opportunity came at the beginning of the spring semester when the members of Pi Kappa Pi sponsored an open forum on the war. A panel of faculty and staff was assembled, and those participating were asked to address the question, "Should Christians bear arms?"

Opinions varied strongly, and although the discussion seemed to raise more questions than it answered, Dr. Robert Herron reminded the audience of a quote mentioned in the introduction to the forum: "It's better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." The statement seemed pertinent, and the members of Alpha Chi committed to keep the forum alive.

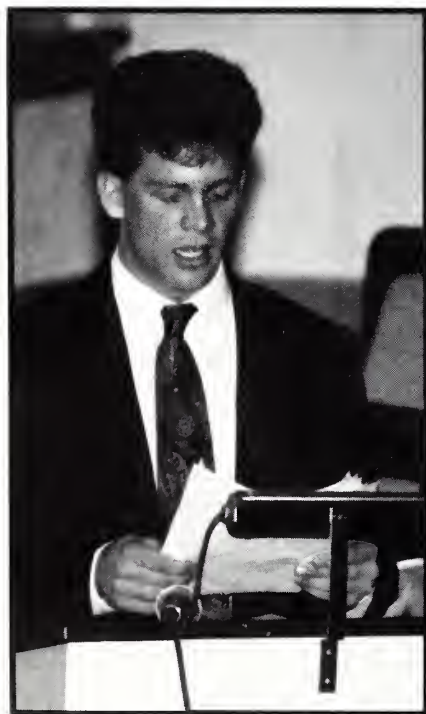
At noon a few days later, members of Alpha Chi set up a sound system in the middle of the Alumni Amphitheater, and Jonathan Benz introduced the first discussion topic to be voiced over "the open mike." A large crowd gathered on the circular bricks to discuss further the issue of Chris-

tians and the conflict in the Gulf. At the next Open Mike, Alpha Chi asked the audience if abortion was ever an option. Opinions poured over the sound system, and curiosity and interest grew in support of the noon debates. Soon students began suggesting future topics.

Alpha Chi received an overwhelming request to focus a discussion on social service clubs. At first, the members refused because they felt the students were too close to the subject to express their opinions without emotion. Eventually they decided the debate could be productive, and invitations were sent out to social service clubs to make sure the issue could be discussed fairly. Jerseys filled the amphitheater, and a discussion that had traditionally been a matter of private opinion could be heard all over the pedestrian mall. Jose Reyes, a professor who taught argumentation and debate and who helped to moderate the discussion, felt the "gap between those inside and those outside the clubs was beginning to be bridged."

Students were talking. They were taking sides and changing sides. They were declaring publicly their beliefs. Understanding deepened and common ground was established. The years of the bubble ended with the year of the debate.

Steve Watters



IT'S BETTER TO DEBATE ...
Joey Grizzle, an experienced debater, sets the figurative ground for Pi Kappa Pi's open forum on the war.





Robin Smith JR
Shane Smith JR
Shaunda Smith FR
Dustin Snyder JR
Deborah Soles SO
Jacqueline Sollogub JR
Timothy Solomon FR
Ruthie Somers FR
Noelle Somma SO
Kristina Soto FR
Kathy Souther SO

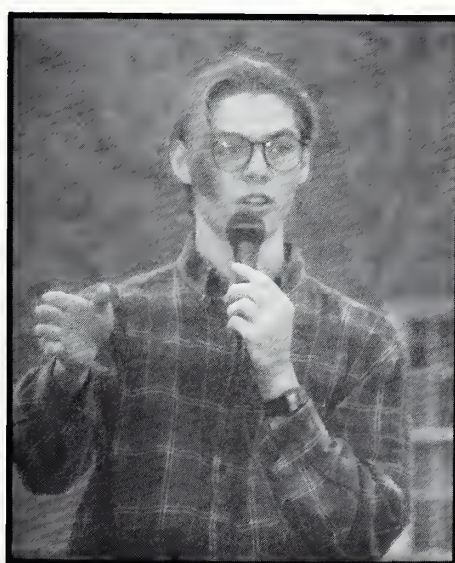
Erin Southerland JR
Matt Spangler SO
Adam Sparks FR
Jennifer Spicer JR
Richard Spierto SO
Kevin Spradlin JR
Kristy Spring FR
Christine St. Cyr JR
Tracy St. Cyr FR
Renee Spruell SO
Chad Stafford FR

Cyndi Stafford JR
Kimberly Stafford SO
Heidi Stanton SO
Donnis Steele SO
Linda Steen FR
Polly Stegall JR
Steve Stein FR
Allison Steiner FR
Dawn Steinloski SO
Christopher Stephens SO
Patrick Stephens FR

Jennifer Stephenson FR
Karen Stephenson FR
Chris Stewart JR
Nancy Stewart SO
Nicole Stieffenhofer SO
Anne Stigman FR
Susan Stigman FR
Allison Stiltner JR
Nathan Stiltner JR
Jim Stone FR
Phillip Stone JR

Tia Stone SO
Tracy Stone FR
La Juan Stout SO
Dana Stracener SO
Michael Stravato FR
Cindy Strickland JR
Steven Sturgell SO
Stephanie Stutz FR
Cynthia Suits FR
Jason Suits FR
Robert Summers FR

Jeff Sumner SO
Susan Sutphin FR
Jeffrey Sutton JR
Scott Sutton SO
Charles Swafford FR
Amy Swain SO
William Swain FR
Jodie Swinson JR
Kerry Tague SO
Jimmie Talley JR
Felicia Tant SO



THINK ABOUT THIS: Jimmy Cole airs his opinion of Christians in combat during the first Alpha Chi-sponsored Open Mike.

PERSONAL INTERACTION: Todd Taylor and Mark McFadden debate the integrity of the United States' pre-war dealing with Iraq's Saddam Hussein.



FITNESS AND FUN: Joann Beckford and Faith Morrison head towards campus on Ocoee's unusually empty sidewalks after their loop through downtown Cleveland.

- Johanna Tate FR
Rebecca Tate FR
Danita Tatum SO
Albert Taylor JR
Colette Taylor SO
Debbie Taylor FR
Donna Taylor JR
Matt Taylor JR
Michael Taylor SO
Rhonda Taylor SO
Rodney Taylor JR
- Stephanie Taylor FR
Timothy Taylor FR
Wayne Taylor SO
Kari Tennyson SO
Blane Terrell JR
Kyle Terrill FR
Susan Thomas SO
David Thompson FR
Deana Thompson JR
Dorothy Thompson FR
Leslie Thompson FR
- Delmer Thorne SO
Becky Thornton SO
Sonya Tidwell SO
Sharon Till SO
Michael Timms SO
David Tomberlin SO
Mark Toole JR
Tammy Torres JR
Mary Tosh SO
Danee Treadway SO
Jodi Trees SO
- Donald Trenholm JR
Tim Trenchel FR
Darla Trenum SO
Kat Trenum SO
Curtis Trotter SO
Chuck Tryon JR
Joanna Tseng JR
Lisa Tuckey SO
Stephen Tuckey FR
James Tumlin SO
Michael Turnhull SO
- Justin Turner FR
Kenneth Turner JR
Tiffany Turner SO
Dana Ulrich FR
Tara Upchurch FR
Monica Usherwood SO
Steven Usry JR
Robert Vaden SO
Nathan Valmore FR
Dana Van De Grift FR
Lourdes Vargas FR
- Matilde Vargas FR
Mark Vaughan JR
Michael Vaughan FR
Kathy Vaughn JR
Scott Vaughn SO
Joel Vicente JR
Dana Vincent SO
Mason Voridine SO
Brian Walker JR
Jennifer Walker JR
Joseph Walker SO





Julie Elder

Students often found themselves with nothing to do. When the books lost their usual attraction, some students found themselves in a self-improvement mood. Outside their dorms was a long street lined with sidewalks and those who wanted to jog, bike, or walk found Ocoee Street to be the ...

"I run to clear my mind and meditate on the Lord."

Mike "Moses" McClung, senior

Choice of Champions

While teachers weaved their way through dense Cleveland traffic near rush hour, many students wrote "exercise" into their schedules. Others waited until curfew, when the daily hassles were over. But regardless of the "when," the "where" was often Ocoee Street.

Jogging was very popular on the strip that connects uptown and downtown Cleveland. With feet slapping the sidewalks, pounds were lost and bodies were toned. Not all the students ran just for physical health though. Senior Mike "Moses" McClung said he ran to clear his mind and to "meditate on the Lord."

Those walking leisurely along the strip were often overwhelmed by helmeted cyclists seeking world record times. Although bicycling was big, walking was the most common. Students and community members could be found strolling down the sidewalk all hours of the day, and sometimes when the nights were warm and the air was fresh, the strip was even busier than the road that ran along beside it.

Chris Hansen



Laura Beth Evans

WHEELING AND DEALING: Woody Hill, a devout weight lifter, runner, and cyclist, pedals along Centenary Avenue off the busy Ocoee stretch. He cycled regularly until he twisted his ankle late in the spring semester.

Ocoee Street

UNDERCLASSMEN 121

CONN AND COMPANY: Dr. Conn sludges across campus with his wife, Darlia, and secretary, Myra Robertson.

For a school so near the mountains and trapped in the Cleveland weather phenomena triangle, Lee hadn't had snow in more than two years. The Floridians had little to write home about, and the northerners

had little to relate to until the clouds of frozen precipitation hovered over the campus where Christ is King and gave the students at least two unforgettable ...

Snow Days

The announcement, "It's supposed to snow tonight," seemed like a joke to students who had survived the "bone-chilling" 60 degree weather of the first half of winter. But the unpredictable Cleveland weather took a dramatic twist, and while girls and guys exchanged gifts at the conclusion of Valentine's Day, the first flakes of snow floated to the ground. When Chris Bennett of Florida woke up the morning of February the fifteenth, he found the campus covered in a thin blanket of snow. He excitedly watched the strip of school closings run under the morning news shows waiting to see "Lee College," but the name didn't appear, and Chris trudged to class complaining, "We're the only school in the free world that is having class today."

Rob Varner, a senior from Pennsylvania, called

the first snow "a mere frost." Other typical responses came from northerners, but those complaining were among the first to throw snowballs when a second snowstorm breezed in during the first week of March. The storm followed a few warm and rainy days and left wet clumps of white all over campus. Students targeted each other between classes with snowballs and built snowmen in various places, but after only a few hours of fun, the sun emerged, and by afternoon there was no trace of the morning snow. Luckily, enough Floridians experiencing their first snow had cameras; and deciding the snow days were "Kodak moments" left lasting impressions of the snow that northerners found too easy to forget.

Steve Watters

WINTER WONDERLAND: The first snow of the year started the evening of the Valentine's holiday and left the campus looking like something Bing Crosby might even enjoy.



Julie Elder



Julie Elder



"We're the only school in the free world that is having class today."

Chris Bennett, after failing to find Lee among the list of school closings

NO CLASS LIKE SNOW
CLASS: Although the rest of Cleveland shut down after the unexpected March 8th snow, classes met as usual at Lee.

Laura Beth Evans



Thomas Walker JR
Jena Wallace JR
Merek Walters FR
Cynthia Walton-Davis JR
Valarie Ward FR
John Warren SO
Sharon Warren JR
Brooke Waser FR
Glenn Wathen FR
Ernest Watson FR
Juline Watson FR

Stephen Watters JR
Matthew Wehh JR
Rebecca Wehh JR
Rusty Wehh FR
Tim Welhorn JR
Charles Welch FR
Wendy Wells FR
Jennifer Welsh JR
Stephanie Wesson FR
Eric West SO
Stephen West FR

William Westerfield FR
Demetria Westfield FR
Hans Weston SO
Tammy Whaley JR
Carmen Wheeler FR
Jeffrey White FR
Rodney White FR
Timothy White JR
Wendy White JR
Todd Whitener FR
Kip Whitman SO

Kevin Whittenton FR
Matthew Wigley JR
Roger Wiklund FR
Julie Wilhanks FR
Dana Wilkins SO
Mark Wilkinson SO
David Willard SO
George Williams FR
Jessica Williams FR
Jinger Williams FR
Melissa Williams JR

Richard Williams FR
Rodney Williams FR
Timothy Williams FR
Chad Wilson FR
Gerald Wilson JR
Kevin Winch FR
Charla Windham FR
Esther Wine JR
Paul Winston SO
Angela Wood SO
William Woodard SO

Deena Woodring FR
William Worsham SO
Paula Wrenn FR
Sharon Wright FR
Jenny Wrublesky SO
Terri Wyatt SO
Angela Yates FR
Gladys Yeung FR
Edwin Yicken SO
Timothy Young SO
Robert Zane JR

Snow Days

The fall semester is charged with all the excitement of a large group of new students. The personality of the campus body is radically changed, and for several months the orienta-

tion process forms the new group and shapes its identity. By spring the campus is somewhat stabilized and things are a little different for ...

Spring Semester Students

One hundred twenty-seven new and transfer students registered for the spring semester. They fit quietly into the routine, taking the place of freshmen who did not return for various reasons and seniors who graduated in the fall. But who were they? Why did they come in the spring? How did they fit in?

They were as diverse as the fall group and bore no distinguishable markings. Many had worked during the fall. Some had just taken a longer summer break. Others transferred from colleges and universities back home.

Michelle DeKonty transferred as a junior from Arizona State University. She said she was looking for an environment with a little more scenery — and a weather change. “I knew I wanted to go to a Christian

college,” she said. “When I was going to ASU, I wasn’t sure if I was going to continue my education. I took a semester off and worked as a bridal consultant, and then I heard about Lee College through my pastor.”

Michelle came with Ingrid Van Ommernan, who transferred from Northern Arizona University. They knew as transfer students they would have to be more outgoing because people already had their groups of friends.

When asked if she regretted missing the fall orientation, Michelle said, “I’m glad I didn’t have to go through all that. I came when things were already started up and people were more relaxed.”

Steve Watters



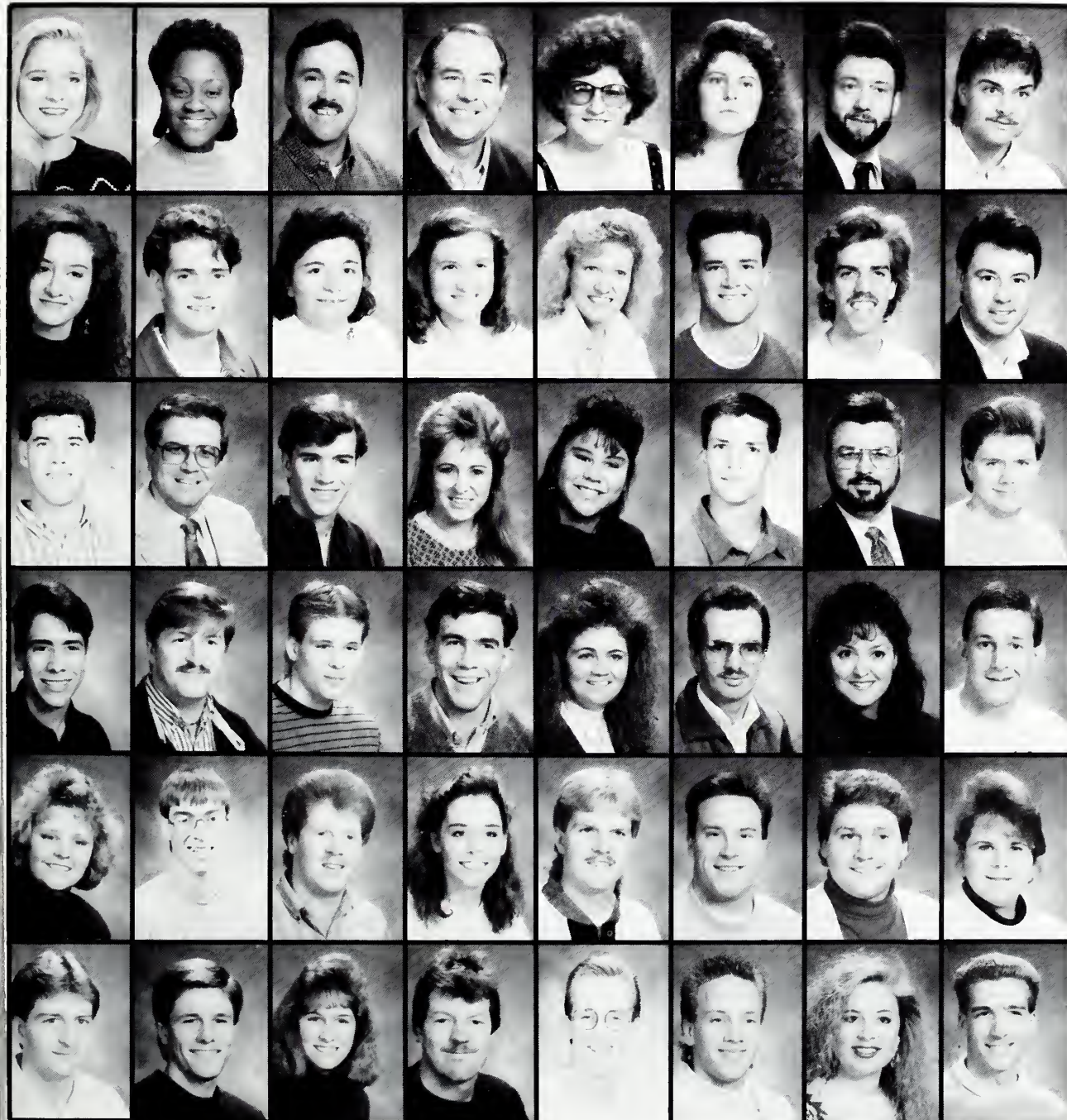


Laura Beth Evans

“Last semester I was playing guitar with a couple dudes in a band. I thought I knew where I was going. God let me know I was going no place fast.”

Chris Riley, first semester freshman

GO EAST, YOUNG WOMEN: Freshman Ingrid Van Ommerman from Phoenix and junior Rochelle Runyan from Glendale are both Arizona imports who arrived spring semester.



Lisa Albury SO
Candace Aldrich SO
Kimberly Arnold SO
Kimber Banks FR
Athena Bastian SO
Richard Beach FR
Gary Beasley FR
Faith Billings FR
Sharon Bishop SO
William Blough JR
William Bond FR

Krista Bowers FR
Michelle Brazier FR
Marcia Brooks JR
Dina Bryant FR
Edward Bunn SO
Dora Burgueno JR
Elizabeth Burns SO
Cecelia Burrill SO
Marcus Campbell FR
Dale Cannon SO
John Carpenter SO

Tye Cole FR
Erika Corley JR
Stan Cornett JR
Jeffrey Craigmyle JR
Lamar Davis SO
Todd Davis FR
Michele Dekonty JR
Lucia De La Garza SO
Andrew Dipastena FR
David Doiron FR
David Downer JR

Sherry Easton FR
Nicki Elliott FR
Jennifer Estep SO
Charles Fines FR
Clifford Franklin FR
Jeff Frazee FR
Jon Garrison JR
Lisa Gilleeny FR
Sam Gillis FR
Monica Giovinnazzo FR
Robert Golden FR

Scott Graham JR
Joey Grizzle FR
Michelle Green SO
Melissa Hall JR
Todd Hamons FR
Darren Hersom FR
Stephanie Hobbs SO
William Hopkins FR
Kurt Hooper FR
John Hopper FR
Stephanie Hopper FR

Bobby Hunter JR
Jalana Irvin SO
Obed Jasso FR
Scott Jenkins FR
Anthony Johns FR
June Johns FR
Ricky Johnson FR
James Kadnuck SO
James Kisselbarg FR
Laura Kramer FR
Jonathan Kuhlman SO

Spring Semester

UNDERCLASSMEN 125

Todd Lambert FR
Genevieve Lancaster FR
Michael Langford FR
Robert Ledford FR
Lori Lewis SO
Sophia Liberato SO
Joy Lagana FR
Timothy Lott FR
Ralph Lowery FR
Nicole Macey FR
Penny Martinez FR

Phillip Mason FR
Shelley Mathews SO
Eric McCarn FR
Elizabeth McCrary SO
Kay McDaniel FR
Todd McDaniel JR
Carmen Miller UN
Charlinda Miller FR
Tim Moore FR
Jeff Morgan UN
Marlene Mullins JR

Jill Noble FR
Michael Panzerdi III FR
John Pavlov FR
Chris Pickens UN
Ouibiu Piscuc FR
Sara Proctor FR
Victoria Prosser JR
Shane Pulley FR
Ellen Rasmussen SO
Mary Richards FR
Lisa Richardson FR

Shana Richardson JR
Chris Riley FR
Darin Robinson FR
Su Rong Xie SR
Albert Ruff SO
Rochelle Runyan JR
Tara Sadler FR
Ana Maria Sanchez FR
Marc Sanchez SO
Kimberly Scott FR
Teri Shelby FR

Lisa Sperrey FR
Bart Stan UN
Jim Stone FR
Steven Supinsky FR
Jennifer Taylor FR
Jesse Taylor JR
Dawn Thomas FR
Lynn Thornton FR
Cindy Todd SO
Gregory Towe SO
Tommy Tucker FR

Sandra Tyre FR
Tanya Underwood FR
Ingrid Van Ommeren FR
Miguel Vega FR
Gregory Wacker FR
Tammy Whaley JR
Robin Willis SO
Lanita Winn UN
Kristie Winston FR
David Wyatt UN
Edwin Yicken SO



FROM THE BACKS: King's College, seen here from what is known as the Backs, is one of twenty-seven schools in the Cambridge University system. SIE students experienced the history and beauty of the college when they visited there.

“Over there everyone knew a second language fluently. We saw how egocentric we were, just knowing English.”

Kim Cannon, English major, Tharp Award winner





In January as most students were getting back into the college routine, a small group met behind the Conn Center to say goodbye to friends and family and pack their bags for a trip out of the country. As they received hugs and promises of

correspondence, they began to realize what they were leaving behind. Their anticipations of what they were going into, however, fell short, and when they tried to explain the differences in culture later, it was easier to say . . .

You Had To Be There

Students participating in the Semester in Europe, Cambridge program, experienced what few textbooks could have prepared them for.

Dale Coulter, a member of the second S.I.E. group, experienced the first lesson learned by those traveling abroad: The world does not necessarily revolve around America. Travel outside the States encourages global awareness.

As the semester began in Cambridge and while the group felt they were just on vacation, they were still very curious about what was going on back home. Eventually they became less interested and were more concerned with their new world.

The trip promised visits to historical sights, but the lessons students absorbed quicker weren't those rattled off by tour guides. What separated the semester from a lesson in Western Civilization was the personal encounter with the culture. Surprisingly, major differences exist between the American and English cultures.

For the most part, people in England are less materi-

alistic than those in the United States. Where American students would have a large, expensive stereo, English students would comparatively have a Walkman, and hardly any English students had their own cars. To get around, students rode bikes and took trains. While there, the S.I.E. group discovered that more and more "creature comforts" were unavailable. In the place of materialism, the English have an infatuation with education and cultural and social graces. In fact, the pictures we see of purple-haired punk rockers around London do not contradict this idea, but show rebellion against such a high social standard.

Education was superior in the Cambridge University system. The Cambridge library had a copy of every book printed in the United Kingdom and fell closely behind the Library of Congress for total volumes. Students outside of the Cambridge system were not allowed to enter the library, although John Sims and Jim Hansen were able to manage a personal tour from Dr. Cornelius O'Boyle while they were there in 1990.

Some differences were not the result of culture. The weather was predominately dreary. The skies were constantly gray, and rain fell often. The water was hard and food came in small portions. In France people had to pay to use public bathrooms.

Money exchanges caught some students off guard. As they figured up what they had paid for hamburgers, drinks, and souvenirs, they realized they were paying close to fifty percent more in American dollars. At least there was no sales tax.

Touring ancient sites, participants discovered a new context for "historical." In America something close to 200 years old, like the Liberty Bell, is considered historical. For something to seem comparatively historical in Europe, it had to be over eight centuries old.

When students returned from Cambridge, they could show pictures of the places they went and read their independent studies to show what they learned academically, but for all the built-in lessons, they'd probably say, "You had to be there."

Steve Watters



Kim Cannon



Julie Elder

BROTHERS IN ARMS: Chris and Jim Hansen exchange good-byes behind the Conn Center as Chris departs for Cambridge where Jim had been just two semesters before.

AGES PAST: On one of their first trips sightseeing together, S.I.E. students visit Kenilworth Castle at dusk. Here Janet Kemp, Chris Peyton, Phillissa Simpson, Kim Cannon (alone on top), Connessa Blanchard, Michelle Adams, and Chuck Tryon explore the ruins.

You Had To Be There

UNDERCLASSMEN 127

Cardboard and wooden scale-models of new buildings were popular in the past for major campus revisions. Architects loved to get together with the administration to discuss major future changes. But there were often no major meetings for changes, and such changes often went unnoticed. There were no scale models made of small signs for various campus facilities. The architects didn't rush over to debate the merits of mounted trash bins. But, over the course of the year, changes like these proved to the students and faculty alike that

...

Little Things Matter

When one talked about physical campus changes over the years, it was usually in major chunks of progress: a new building here, a \$2 million renovation there, a street closed and converted. It was easy to overlook the day to day additions and changes — those things that didn't require a fundraising campaign, but simply a signed requisition.

These "little things" added up over the last year, making for a subtle but combined major impact on cleanliness, orderliness, and general student life. Take for instance the addition of stylish trash bins across campus, permanently mounted and replacing the

drab and bulky plastic ones. There were more places for students to place their trash, so a cleaner campus resulted. Signs identifying every building on campus were added. Visitors no longer had to question what took place behind the doors of what looked like an ordinary house in some cases. A short sidewalk was poured to make a permanent path already worn in the grass by students. Outdoor and indoor bulletin boards were strategically placed and everything that went on them had to have approval prior to posting. This eliminated flyers and posters tacked most anywhere. Pleasant weaved fences and a hedge

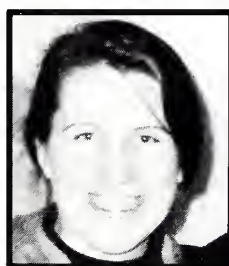
row of Red Tip bushes covered previously exposed dumpsters and air conditioning units. And several more park benches were provided, adding to the collegiate feel and propriety of the campus.

The implementation of most of these "little things" came from the elbow grease of a committed and conscientious maintenance crew. These men proved time and again across the Lee College campus what pride in work could do for pride among students, faculty, and staff.

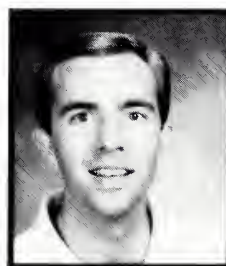
Cameron Fisher

WHO'S WHO Among American Colleges And Universities

Lee College faculty elected forty-four students to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* in 1990-91. *Who's Who* is a publication set up to nationally recognize students that exemplify outstanding leadership, scholarship, and involvement in student life. The students were recognized in Honors Chapel for their accomplishments.



Kimberly Cannon: English major, has been active in the Big Brother/Sister Program, member of *Vindagua* staff, Alpha Chi Honor Society, recipient of the Tharp award.



Chad Carter: Business administration major, enjoys singing and running, member of Lee Singers, Campus Choir, Power Unlimited, Alpha Gamma Chi, received the Cletus Benton Excellence Award, plans for the future are uncertain



John Chambers, Jr.: Chemistry major, enjoys boating and water skiing, recipient of the departmental award for Natural Sciences and Mathematics, plans to attend med school in the fall at Memphis State.



Ann Celine Chang: Biology major, enjoys scuba diving and weight lifting, Sec. of Alpha Phi Delta, DZT, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Dean's List with Honors, Service Award from Natural Science And Math Department, plans to start med school at ETSU in August



Brian Garriss: English Education major, enjoys martial arts and model building, Conn Center Crew member and manager, sound man for Lee Singers and Ladies of Lee, American Legion Scholarship Award, Dean Scholar, plans to attend Regent University



Amy Beth Hendren: Elementary major, participated in POF in the spring of 1990, historian of Sigma, alumni coordinator of Ladies of Lee, enjoys skiing, reading and singing, Dean's List, plans to teach elementary school



Cindy Hicks: Business major, enjoys reading and water sports, member of Cherokee Chapter Professional Secretaries International, Dean's List, Academic Scholarship, National Dean's List, National Business Merit Award, plans to continue in present position as an executive secretary



Mark Hisle: Biblical Education major, enjoys piano, singing, and reading, president of Pi Delta Omicron, president of Ministerial Association, recipient of Excellence in Preaching award, plans to evangelize full-time

Lee College Bowl Team Demands Recognition

In its second year of formal intercollegiate competition, the Lee College Bowl Team proved itself able to stand with colleges or universities of any size. Although Lee has not traditionally been well known outside this region, it demanded attention from larger schools outside the region by taking more than its share of victories.

In the recently sanctioned region five playoff tournament at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Lee placed fourth out of twenty-eight colleges and universities. During the year Lee

toppled such giants as Duke University, William and Mary, Florida State, Emory University and former region five champion, North Carolina State University.

President Conn noted that "this is a milestone in academic achievement," adding that "this is just one more way Lee students prove that they are right up there with the best and the biggest." David Tilley, coach and originator of Lee's College Bowl team, said he likes going into these tournaments where no one has ever heard of Lee College and leaving them "with

an impression that bigger isn't always better."

Members for the 1990-91 team received one hour college credit for participation in the program and included Mark Barber, John Chambers, Steve Teaster, Tyler Swafford, Jay Peoples, Kent Lumm (recipient of the Most Valuable Player of the tournament at the James Madison Invitational in regional competition), John Riddle, Jason Russell and Scott Sanders. Coaches for the team included Jean Eledge, Carolyn Dirksen and David Tilley.



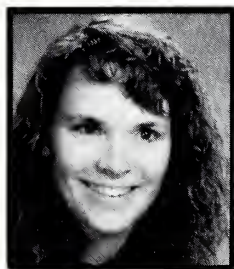
MVP: Kent Lumm, a senior history major, took top honors at James Madison University's invitational college bowl tournament. Kent captured the most valuable player trophy although players on the other ten teams came from large schools.



Keith Cochran: Accounting and computer information systems major, enjoys tennis and guitar, member of tennis team, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Chi Honors Society and Computer Club, magna cum laude graduate and winner of the Business Department's Accounting Award



Vanessa Rae Conn: English major, enjoys reading and traveling, tennis team, SGA for one year, pres. of Sigma Nu Sigma, Little Sis. for Alpha Gamma Chi, Lee Singers, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Language Arts Award, Centennial Scholar, Dean's List, plans to pursue master's degree in English



Karin Deal: Elementary education major, enjoys basketball, tennis and reading, South Cleveland Singers, treasurer for Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Presidential Scholar, Alpha Chi, All-American Scholar, plans to return to Texas to teach in a private school



Kristy Delay: Psychology major, cheerleader for four years, DZT, Pi Kappa Pi little sister, Presidential Scholar, Cheerleader Excellence Award, plans to teach and get her master's



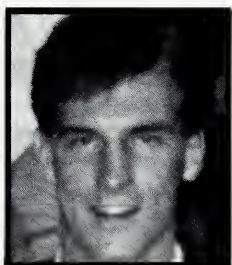
Bethany Flatt: Elementary education major, enjoys softball, Alpha Chi Honor Society, STEA, CEC, plans to teach and start a family



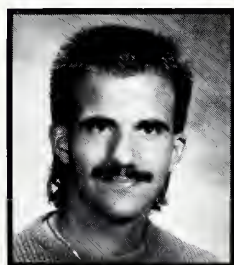
Shana Fulbright: Communications major, enjoys water sports, pres. of DZT, sweetheart of Upsilon Xi, cum laude graduate, Summer Honors, POF, *Collegian*, chair of Greek Council, Dean's Scholar, Dean's List, will work before eventually pursuing a master's degree



Bennie Hodges: enjoys collecting books and reading, Phi Beta Lambda, Westmore early service staff, Centennial Scholar, Dean's List, National Dean's List, Teleteam recruiter, plans to attend Asbury Theological Seminary to receive a master in divinity



Stephen Hunt: Bible major, men's basketball team '88-'90, Campus Choir, Upsilon XI, honorable mention NACA All-American, NCCAA All-American, All TVAC team, plans to minister full time for Christ



Timothy Lee: Business administration major, enjoys tennis, basketball and swimming, *Vindagua*, v. pres. of Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Summer Honors Semester, Pres. Scholar, Dean's List, PBL State Competition, summa cum laude graduate, plans to return to school to receive an M.B.A.



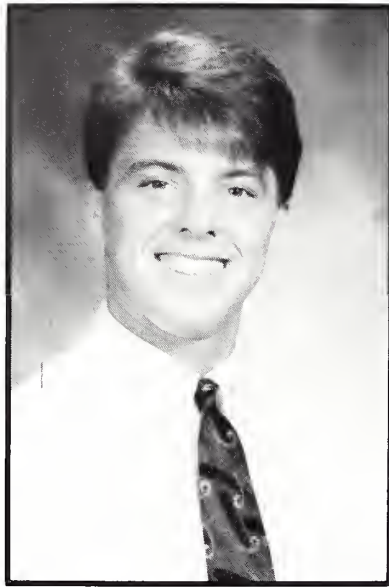
Alisa Lombard: Psychology major, enjoys horseback riding and reading, Missions Club, PFC, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Camp Horizon counselor, Behavioral and Social Science Department award, plans to attend graduate school and receive a master's in divinity



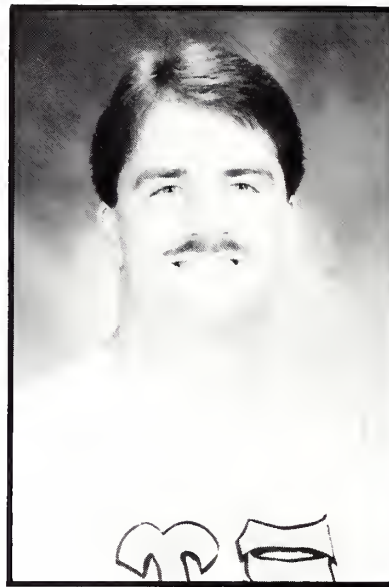
Jeffrey McFalls: Bible major, enjoys music and tennis, Sunday School teacher at Westmore COG, Dean's List, plans to be an associate pastor of Bloomington COG in Bloomington, MN



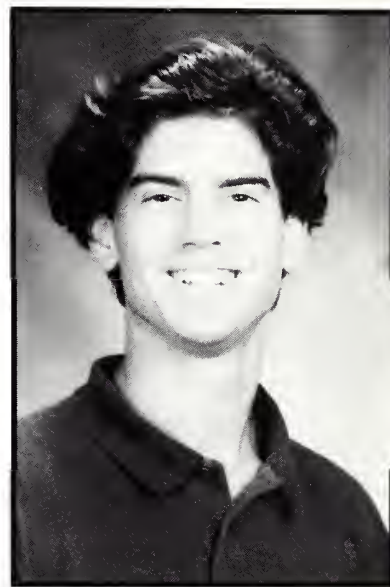
Carol McKinnon: Music major, enjoys singing, playing piano, and exercising, magna cum laude, Lee Singers, Alpha Chi, Music department award winner, Dean's List, plans to attend graduate school in near future



"Sometimes it feels like I've been here forever, and at other times it feels like I just got here." — Kevin Teachey



"Thank God it's over, I never thought I'd make it." — Brian Little



"Yeah, I'll miss it... but from a distance." — Steve Maye



Sheri Owens: Biology major, enjoys singing and playing the piano, PFC, Science Club, DZT, Alpha Gamma Chi, Ladies of Lee, POF 1990 second runner-up, talent award, Homecoming court, plans to obtain a degree in physical therapy



Lenae Pettyjohn: Elementary education major, summa cum laude graduate, enjoys reading and walking



Teresa Powell: Elementary education major, magna cum laude graduate, enjoys walking and music



Monique Powery: Music education major, enjoys singing, reading and drawing, Campus Choir, Power Unlimited, DZT, Alpha Chi Honor Society, plans to teach music and continue to develop talents through graduate school



Rudolph Ramos: Biblical education major, enjoys reading and studying



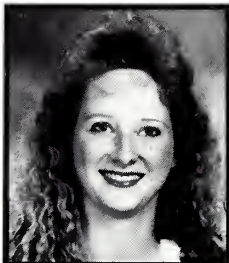
Tina Redmond: Elementary education major, enjoys reading, member of Pi Delta Gamma, Dean's List, Who's Who in American Education, National Collegiate Education Award, plans to teach on the primary level and pursue a master's degree in early childhood development



Joy Smith: Music major, Campus Choir, Sigma Nu Sigma, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Choral Union, National Dean's List, National Academy of Music Achievement, National Merit Scholar, plans to find a job as a minister of music or teach music



Peggy Smith: Elementary education major, enjoys reading, softball, and basketball, member of S.T.E.A., recipient of academic scholarship, plans to teach in special education or elementary school.



Shay Stewart: Communication major, enjoys reading, writing and singing, *Lee Collegian*, Phi Kappa Nu, Alpha Chi Honor Society, co-youth director at Hopewell COG, VBS teacher, Presidential Scholar, Honor Scholarship, Dean's List, plans to work with youth and eventually obtain a master's degree in journalism



Kellie Summers: Communications major, enjoys singing, reading and working in local churches' music departments, *Lee Collegian*, R.A., sophomore class treasurer, Choral Union, cum laude, state representative to COGOP International Youth Camp, plans to work and possibly attend graduate school in a few years



Sonya Sustar: Business administration major, member of DZT, Alpha Gamma Chi little sister, treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, first place for PBL state competition — Miss Future Business Executive



David Teaster: Biology major, chemistry minor, enjoys soccer, Alpha Gamma Chi, pres. of Pre-med Honor Society, lab assistant for organic chemistry, taught chemistry to fifth and sixth grade gifted students, Dean's List, National Dean's List, graduated with honors, plans to attend UT Med School at Memphis

5-Year Seniors: It Is Finished

"I wouldn't have wanted to miss this year ..." said Steve Maye.

Friends, academics, and a sure footing professionally were all reasons for taking the five-year road to graduation. Some tagged on a second major, an extra minor, or certifications. Some took their leisure while others had no choice. For the most part all were glad to have taken five years to graduate.

Maye continued, "I lived in an apartment complex with a bunch of my friends ... I developed some quality relationships."

Friendships were strengthened by the extra year together, and individuals came to a better understanding of who they were. Kevin Teachey felt that the extra year as an undergraduate provided him a chance to tap into himself. "The infamous five-year plan allowed me to fully come to grips with who I am. The extra year has stretched me in every aspect of life," he said. Mike Shreve, Upsilon member and former SGA president, said that his fifth year helped him grow spiritually. His reflections on

Lee experiences were positive, but he said, "It cost a lot of money. They ought to have a 'go-four-years-and-get-the-fifth-one-free plan.'" Jim Hansen said that his fifth year was more stressful than the others but that it gave him a sense of completion. He did not leave feeling like he was leaving his heart behind.

Steve Maye summed up, "I wasn't ready to leave last year. I've had a lot of great times and great friends, but it's time to move on."

Thom Holcomb



Tanya Rose: Communication major, *Vindagua*, *Collegian*, POF runner up 1989, POF winner 1991, DZT, Alpha Gamma Chi, Campus Choir, Ladies of Lee, SIE, plans to pursue a career in church media and public relations and obtain a master's degree in speech therapy



Jonathan Rummel: Business administration major, American Studies Program, Pi Kappa Pi Charter Member, pres. of Pi Kappa Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, plans to receive a master's in political science and encourage Christians to be politically and socially active



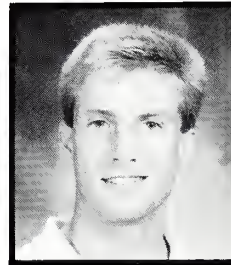
Julie Rummel: Communications major, member of Phi Kappa Nu, enjoys reading and studying, magna cum laude graduate



Kimberly Schall: Health and P.E. major, enjoys exercising, intercollegiate volleyball team, DZT, Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Education Department award, TVAC Athletic Scholar award, plans to teach elementary health and physical education



Scott Sheppard: Business administration major, president of Upsilon Xi, member of Phi Beta Lambda, enjoys water sports and softball, plans to work for a while before pursuing an M.B.A.



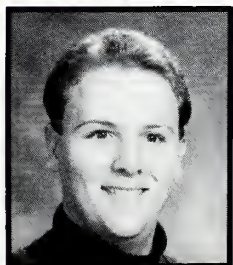
John Sims: Mathematics and modern foreign languages major, Upsilon Xi, Alpha Chi Honor Society, tennis team, SIE, R.A., Associate Editor of the *Vindagua*, cum laude graduate, Dean's list, plans to attend Florida State in the fall and pursue an M.A. in mathematics



Leah Terry: Business major, member of Pioneers for Christ, cum laude graduate, enjoys reading and walking



Tami Frazier Thomas: English major with teacher certification, ISP, enjoys reading and traveling, Missions Club, *Vindagua*, summer internship to Japan, pres. of Alpha Chi, Pi Delta Omicron, monthly missions newsletter, *Lighted Pathway* writer, F. J. Lee Award, plans to earn master's and probably doctorate in English



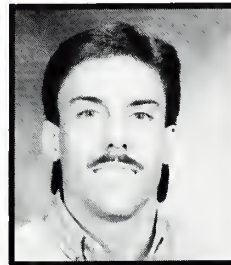
Brian Wade: Biblical Education major, member of Ministerial Association and vice-president of Pi Delta Omicron, Dean's list, enjoys basketball and golf, plans to work as a full-time youth pastor in Adamsville, Alabama, before attending the School of Theology



Dava Walker: Communications major, enjoys traveling and reading, Phi Kappa Nu, editor of video yearbook, *Life at Lee* Committee, Sigma Nu Sigma, Upsilon Xi little sister, Big Brother/Big Sister program, worked with Westmore youth group, plans to attend graduate school and get a master's degree in public relations



Sonya Walton: Accounting major, enjoys jogging and tennis, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Sigma Nu Sigma, Lee Singers, Second Edition, Promise, Dean's List, Outstanding College Students of America, plans to travel and eventually get an MBA



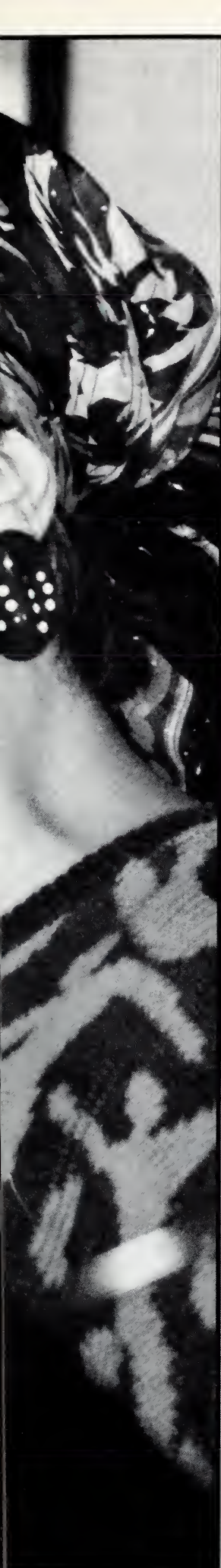
Greg Welborn: Biblical education major, enjoys music and racquetball, Ministerial Association, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Pi Delta Omicron, summa cum laude, plans to work as a youth pastor or a teacher.



HARD-WORKING: A portion of a past year's PFC group poses in front of the library, now the Vest Building.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





O R G A N I Z A T I O N S

C LUBS OFFERED STUDENTS MORE THAN JUST A CHANCE TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES

S

**SWEET SIG-
MA SMILE:**
This grin enter-
tained at Sig-
ma's 25th Anni-
versary
breakfast re-
union. Ladies of
Lee also cele-
brated a silver
anniversary
while the *Vinda-
gua* turned fifty.

igma Nu Sigma, the Ladies of Lee and the *Vindagua* staff all celebrated anniversaries.

The Student Government Association conduct-
ed campus elections and sponsored a raft race,
Spring Fling, and Parade of Favorites. The college
bowl team traveled to tournaments at large universi-
ties and came back with victories over the "biggies."
Ministry organizations witnessed door to door and
country to country. Academic clubs excavated,
sponsored events, and showed films. Alpha Chi in-
troduced the "Open Mike." Choirs and ensembles
toured throughout the country and collected "road
stories." Social service clubs sponsored major
events, served at school functions, and contributed
food, clothes, and work projects to the community.

Later, they recognized the built-in extras. The
opportunity to celebrate anniversaries, the rein-
forcement of things learned in the classroom, a
chance to build character by serving, and the impact
of long-lasting friendships were the inevitable extras
of clubs that offered students more than just a
chance to express themselves.

E D I T O R

Tanya Rose

Leading the Way

Student Government Association solicited campus-wide participation with events and services geared toward all students. President Erin Moore described SGA as "servicemen and advocates between administration and the student body." SGA undertook the time-consuming jobs of Homecoming Court decorations and Parade of Favorites preparations.

They led the fall Raft Race and the Spring Fling, drawing the campus together in a spirit of friendly competition. SGA also showed servanthood by providing an airport shuttle to Chattanooga for international students at the beginning of the fall semester and brightening the campus at Christmas with festive lights.

Gretchen Bell

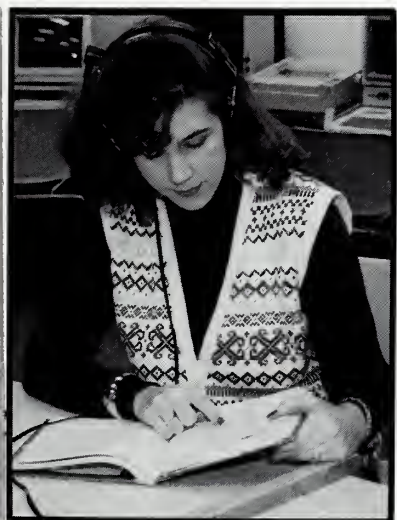


Cindy Ashby

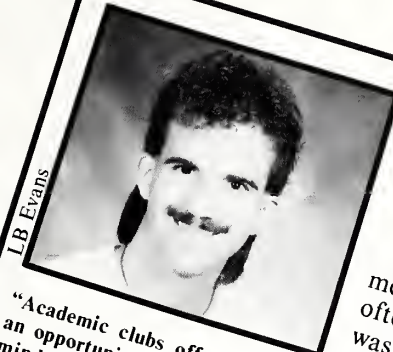
Student Government Association: Vice President Marty Griffin (Fall), Lynn Galloway (Spring), President Erin Moore, Secretary/Treasurer Tony Colson; Shawn Dennison, Conessa Blanton, Gail Galloway, Rebecca Webb, Allyson Wheeler, Amy Frazier, Jamie Horton, Samita Alleyne, Karmin Lautzenheiser, Jenny Leitner, William Woodard, Stephen Teaster. Sponsor — Steve Sherman.

The SGA Raft Race provides fun competition for everyone. Here participants and sponsors prepare for the race.





PREP TIME: Junior Celesta Sisco studies in the foreign language lab for her summer Semester in Europe trip to Germany.



LB Evans

"Academic clubs offer students an opportunity to broaden their minds while interacting with other students who share a common interest."
Tim Lee

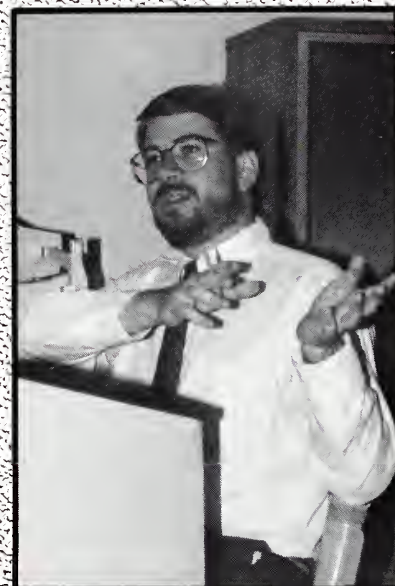
Making the Grade

When a club function was mentioned at Lee, students often assumed that the event was sponsored by one of the social service clubs, musical groups, or some other equally visible group on campus. However, the academic clubs played an important role in the lives of their members even though they were not as visible as many others. Academic clubs challenged the intellect of each member as well as added a spiritual emphasis to learning. Most of these clubs were not large, but the *Vindagua*, the *Collegian*, the Sertoma Bookstore, and Alpha Chi's Open Mike forum provided services and events as did the science and business clubs. There were academic clubs to enhance each major as well as add a little fun to the idea of learning.

J. Brian Owens



Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans
OPEN-AIR EXCHANGE: Students gather in the Alumni Amphitheater to both listen and participate in the campus' first open debate.



BEAT THE BUZZER: Upsilon Xi Quiz Bowl team members participate in the annual intramural academic meet.

IN SEARCH OF HEALTHY MINDS: Professor Robert Fisher leads the discussion at the Industrial Psychology Forum during Mental Health Week.

PROMOTING BUSINESS: Phi Beta Lambda members demonstrate their support by working the booth at Homecoming.



MORE OPINIONS: Thom Holcomb expresses his feelings at Alpha Chi's "Open Mike." In the campus-wide event students aired their opinions of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.



ALPHA CHI: Tami Frazier Thomas — President, Kim Cannon — Vice President, Alisa Lombard — Secretary/Treasurer. Melissa Adams, Jonathan Benz, Tony Byrd, John Chambers, Ann Chang, Keith Cochran, Vanessa Conn, Glenn Cook, Nancy Davis, Rhonda West-Davis, Karin Deal, Tamara Delk, Kevin Evans, Bethany Platt, Shana Fulbright, John Gentry, Leah Beth Gingerich, Tamara Goodrich, Kendra Hatcher, Cindy Hicks, Amy Hopkins, Thomas Johnson, Cynthia Kilpatrick, Nicolle Kollars, Dawn Laird, Tim Lee, Shelia Lewis, Joyce Little, Julie Martinez, Edward McBride, Carol McKinnon, Alvin Messer, Jennifer Nelson, Lois Owen, Lenae Pettyjohn, David Pooler, Teresa Powell, Monique Powery, Rudolph Ramos, Sherri Rumler, Trena Rushing, Jimmy Sawyer, Kim Schall, Phillissa Simpson, John Sims, Jody Smith, Joy Smith, Cyndi Stafford, Phil Steger, Shay Stewart, Sonya Sustar, Jena Wallace, Cynthia Walton-Davis, Kenneth Walters, Sonya Walton, Cristal Waters, Greg Welborn, John Weston, Rodger Wikelund.

College Bowl

Academic giants UNC-Chapel Hill, Clemson, Memphis State, and Duke fell in the regional tournament to Lee's College Bowl team, which placed fourth. The team competed in tournaments at Berry College, U. Kentucky, U. Tennessee-Knoxville, U. Virginia, and at James Madison U., where team member Kent Lumm received the most valuable player. At JMU Lee upset U. Virginia, which went into its last game, against Lee, undefeated in the tournament. Members were chosen from the fall intramural competitions and received small scholarships and class credit.



Captain Jason Russell, Kent Lumm, Mark Barber, John Riddle, Scott Sanders, Steve Teaster, Jay Peoples, Manager David Alexander. Sponsors: Jean Eledge, Carolyn Dirksen, David Tilley.



Keith Cochran, Brian Watson, Bob Vaden, Tim Cochran.

Data Processing

Besides PBL, the Business Department sponsored the Data Processing Club. Like PBL, this organization fostered a transition from college to the work force. Brian Watson, president, stated that the club made students aware of the opportunities in the data processing field. Activities for the club included hearing nearby corporations' guest lecturers. By gaining hands-on experience these students felt they became better prepared to embark upon their chosen career paths.

Laura Beth Evans



Bennie Hodges, Cindy Hicks, Chad Carter, Melissa Dixon, Jan Greer, Sonya Walton, Darrell McClain, Tricia Mann, Michael McPeake, Wenderra Charlton, Denise Lindquist, Lourdes Montiel, Kendra Hatcher, Susan Dew, Craig Bethel, Jon Rummel, Keith Cochran, Dan Lemons, Ric Johnson, Tim Lee, Rhonda West-Davis, Kelly Roberts, Helene Simpson, Terrie Bayles, Todd Amburgy, Joe Bermudez, Julianna Hull, Karen Rasar, Tina Jones, Beverly Rabsatt, Jeff Mowery, Byron Odom, Ruth Kibarabara, Ed Byington, Jimmy Sawyer, Jr., Todd Chambley, Shana Richardson, Greg Garner, Angie Thorne, Alvin Messer, Sonya Sustar, Monica Allen, Jonathan Outland, Jennifer Duncan, Doreen Peters, Christy Terry, Jennifer Braynt, Shawn Kelly, Jennifer Moore, Robert Dodd, Brian Hamid, Pamela Sasscer, Elizabeth Benavides, Blanca Mercado, Eric Keyes, Tammy Ivey, Lois Owen, Dawn Terry, Shara Adkison, Darrell Melton.

Phi Beta Lambda

One of two national organizations at Lee, the business club, Phi Beta Lambda, promoted leadership, service, and progress. The club sponsored sessions on owning one's own business, entrepreneurship, efficient money management, establishment of occupational goals, and business ethics. Members aided the elderly in filing their tax returns. PBL also participated in state and national business competitions and published *Phi Beta Lambda Today*. The chapter placed at state competitions. Vice President Rhonda West-Davis was president for the state.

Laura Beth Evans

Alpha Chi Honor Society

"This year we finally did something for the campus. Sometimes honor society members just receive their certificates and don't really promote scholarship. With the Open Mike, we were able to stimulate thought and discussion on campus and help students focus on the world and issues beyond the campus," said Alpha Chi President Tami Frazier Thomas.

Alpha Chi, one of two national organizations on campus, was the school's only interdisciplinary honor society. Students in the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes were eligible to join. Members received special recognition in the Honors Chapel and

were addressed by Professor Don Bowdle at their November induction.

Open Mike sessions, a series of spring service projects for campus, allowed students to share their opinions and beliefs on issues such as the Persian Gulf war, abortion, Greek letter social service clubs on campus, capital punishment, and interracial dating. All students who wanted to voice their minds received the allotted time. Since the Open Mikes were held in Alumni Amphitheater during lunch, students congregated on the pedestrian mall or on their way to lunch could hear and were often absorbed into the discussion or argument.

Six student delegates and sponsor Carolyn Dirksen attended the national Alpha Chi convention in Orlando, Florida. Kim Cannon, Tami Frazier Thomas, Greg Welborn, Nicolle Kollars, Jonathan Benz, and Shay Stewart and several hundred delegates from around the U.S. presented papers or projects they had done for college classes. "From the three conventions I've attended, I've seen that going to Lee hasn't disadvantaged me academically. After comparing the work we presented with what the other schools presented and after considering the students we met, we realized that our education has been very sound," said Thomas.

Laura Beth Evans



PRACTICE FOR THE REAL WORLD: Phi Beta Lambda member Todd Chambley proves there's no business like your own business.

Vindagua

A 50 Year Tradition

A group of at least fifty students signed up for the golden anniversary yearbook staff. They wrote on their applications that procrastination was bad and that they were productive at three in the morning. Throughout the year, those promises were to haunt them.

The largest staff ever pulled the traditional all-nighters and "last-minuters" to meet deadlines while also working to celebrate the

golden occasion. They constructed a major booth for Homecoming, produced a staff video, sold sweatshirts and mugs, and registered alumni.

In early fall, letters arrived in students' boxes announcing the fiftieth birthday of their yearbook as well as a major new development. The 1991 staff would be the first to plan a fall delivery book, and to give the student body the full coverage they promised the

staff had to work steadily from May 1990 to July 1991.

Hating deadlines, spending long hours at the *Vindagua* House, and celebrating at parties and retreats united them; and when the books arrived in the fall and they found their names stamped in gold on the fiftieth edition cover, they imagined their effort was worth it.

Steve Watters

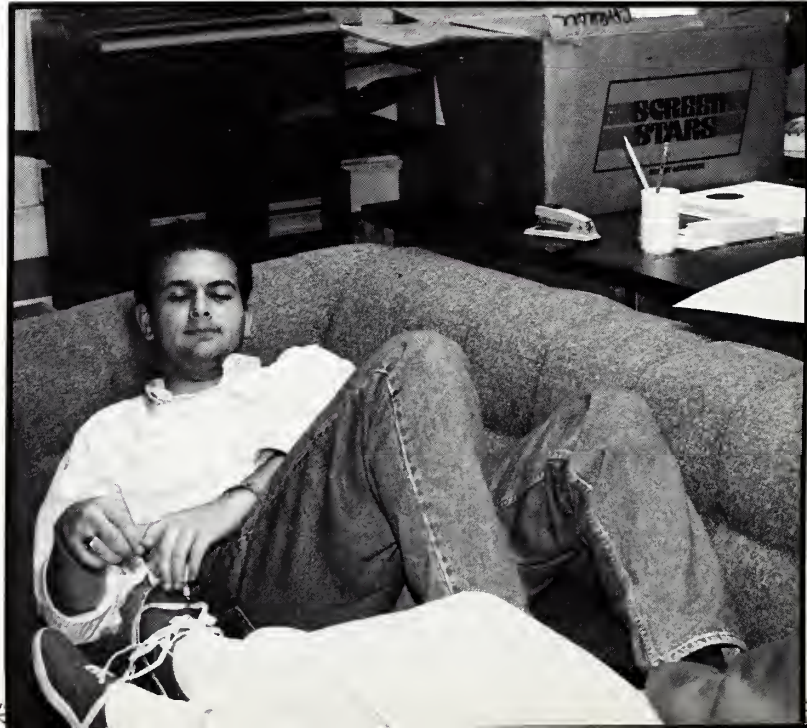
Members of the 1969 staff pose for their group picture at the airport. In the 1960's, the staff sponsored Parade Of Favorites and chose a Mr. and Mrs. Lee College.



Dawn Adkins sneaks up on the action at the dedication ceremony of the mall extension.



People editor Chris Hansen sleeps as his hands sleepwalk and tie Celesta Sisco's shoes in a knot.





With cheezy pizza and cheezy grins, Laura Beth Evans and Nicole Hurley snuggle up at the staff retreat.



Dawn Adkins

The core staff met weekly to organize production and staff activities. Pictured on the top row from left to right are Julie Elder, Director of Photography; Laura Beth Evans, Photography Coordinator; and Tami Frazier Thomas, Copy Editor. Seated bottom left is Steve Watters, Editor, and beside him, John Sims, Associate Editor.



Laura Beth Evans

Members of the anniversary edition staff: Top row (L to R) — Greg Issacs, Sue Culkins, Jennifer Moore, Debbie Gold, Cindy Ashby, Mike Harden; 2nd row — Amy Frazier, Charla Windham; 3rd row — Patrice Varner, Dawn Adkins, Gretchen Bell; Bottom row — Brian Owens. Not pictured: Kristy Blair, Scott Booth, Debbie Breezeale, Nicole Hurley, Tammy Ivey, Sophia Katsouros, Mike Marshall, Leigh Montgomery, Travis Pyle, Joi Ridley, Andy Simmons, and Charlie Welch.



Section editors from left to right and top to bottom are Jonathon Benz, Mary Campbell, Tracy Fowler, Chris Hansen, and Celesta Sisco. Not pictured are Tim Lee and Tanya Rose.

Christian Professionals Making A Difference

STEA AND MENC, education clubs on campus, strived to better equip their members with supplementary knowledge of their specific areas.

STEA provided future teachers with a forum to discuss national education polices and enabled them to be familiar with the teaching profession. Further knowledge related to the teaching field was enhanced by workshops and other activities.

STEA members were benefited by a million-dollar liability insurance, discount on travel and lodging, and subscriptions to three magazines. Equipped and trained teachers-to-be were not STEA's focal point, however; they were

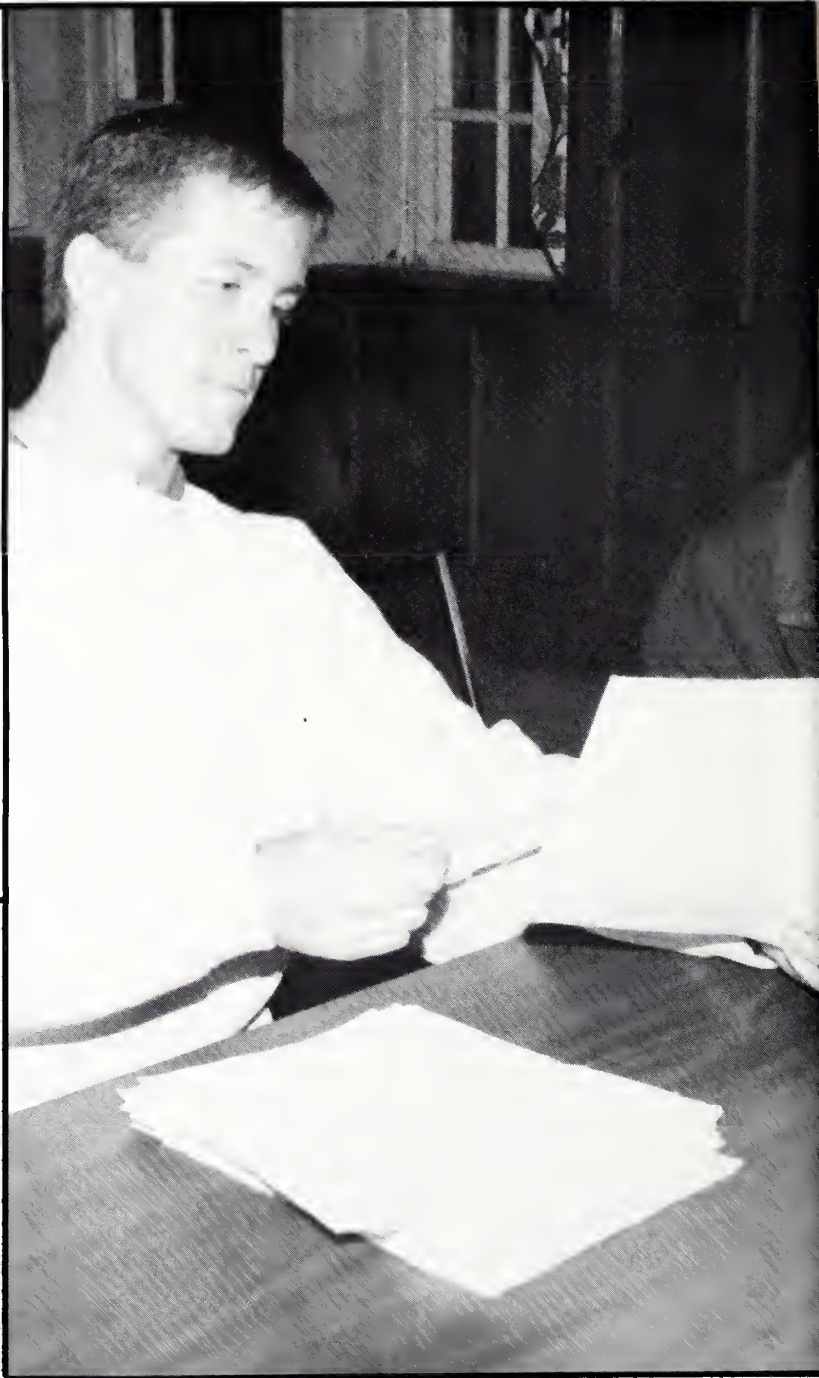
helpers in a special way. Members helped a needy child in the community, organized a new education club, and chose a STEA Teacher of the Year during Teacher Appreciation week. Exciting things happened for STEA when they visited and taught at an Indian reservation in Mexico.

While STEA education majors practiced teaching on the board, MENC (Music Education National Conference) practiced on instruments and trained their voices. They organized senior recitals each semester and sponsored the Month of March and Music in Cleveland and Bradley schools.

Samita Alleyne



Julie Elder



STEA (Student Education Asc.) Joyce Lawrence — President, Mark D. McGuire — Vice President, Lynn Engle — Secretary, Andrea Mauel — Treasurer, Teresa Harrison — Chaplain
MEMBERS: Emily Agnew, Wendy Baker, Cynthia Chapin, Tressa Coffelt, Joe Davis, John Flanagan, Kim Gillespie, Linda Humbert, Michelle Hunt, Janet Kemp, Cynthia Lee, Jenny Leitner, Kathy Lyke, Jane McClure, Paula Nations, Peggy Smith, Tammy Torres, Merek Walters

MENC Ricky Gates — President, Shawn Combs — Vice President, Sandy Garren — Secretary/Treasurer
MEMBERS: Emily Agnew, Sue Barrow, Duane Blease, Rebecca Bridges, Anthony Burdo, Angie Carr, Crystal Comley, Larry Drawdy, David Kneller, Maria Loria, Brad Moffett, Kim Riddle, Joy Smith, Dwayne White

Laura Beth Evans





Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans

FIRST ROW: Stephanie May — President; Gloria Wilson, Kerry Johnson, Michelle Grant, Tammy Delk; **SECOND ROW:** Stan Adams, Kenny Bess, Veronica Bergman, Jamey Potter, Carmen Atkins

SOCIOLOGY

Helping people was the focus of the Sociology Club. Members contributed to the campus with their presentation of Kangaroo Court and to the community by offering services to a senior citizens' agency and the homeless. Celebration of Colors, which focused on minorities, was a new project organized by the club. They also participated in lectures and symposiums on graduate studies and careers related to the field of sociology.

Samita Alleyne



Cindy Asby

FIRST ROW: Craig Fowler, Shana Cunnane, Stephanie Stutz, Bob Fisher — Sponsor; Sylvia Serrano, Lori Downer; **SECOND ROW:** Jason Palmer, Daniel Coates, Gary Hawkins, Jennifer Bryant, Alisa Lombard, Debbi Nagy

PHI DELTA PSI

Increasing knowledge of the psychology field and its current demands were the goal of the Psychology Club, which sponsored Mental Health Week's Industrial Psychology Forum, the viewing of *Dead Poets Society*, and a stress test, conducted at the booth during Homecoming. A survey on relationship compatibility was featured. Spring semester activities included a movie week and a tour of Moccasin Bend Mental Health Center.

Samita Alleyne



Julie Elder

FUTURE EDUCATORS: Senior student teachers Joyce Lawrence and Teri Powell enthusiastically work on the Pi Alpha Gamma booth at Homecoming.



Laura Beth Evans

History Club FIRST ROW: Dr. William Snell — Sponsor; Michael Chapman, Beth D'Antonio — Secretary; Cindy Lee — Vice President; Kent Lumm — President; **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Davis, Reggie Hall — Treasurer; **THIRD ROW:** Dudley Gardner — Sponsor; Bryan Reed, David Shreve

HISTORY CLUB

"History is vital. Students need to realize how much the present is influenced by the past," stated Kent Lumm, president of the History Club. Activities for the club included a trip to a regional history museum in Chattanooga, a Christmas party, and lectures. One of the lecturers, Dudley Gardner, presented the club with factual information on the Fort Bridger excavation in Wyoming. Other activities included a study of archaeological excavation and historical sites.

Samita Alleyne

Laura Beth Evans

Relaying the Message

The Lee *Collegian* and Phi Kappa Nu both enhanced communication on campus.

Shay Stewart, editor of the *Collegian*, stated that the previous year's *Collegian* received a first place ranking in Columbia's Scholastic Press Association Newspaper ratings. Layout for the *Collegian* was done by the two-year-old Pagemaker System, which enhanced students' knowledge of paper making and prepared them for the professional field. Pictures and the actual printing were handled by

the *Cleveland Daily Banner*, while newsstands were set up to provide easy distribution to students.

Phi Kappa Nu focused on developing academic and social ties of fellowship among communication majors, minors, and other interested people. Besides visiting an advertising agency in Atlanta in the fall, club members offered the campus the fifth annual Star Stumble lip sync contest and ministered to nursing homes.

Samita Alleyne



Laura Beth Evans



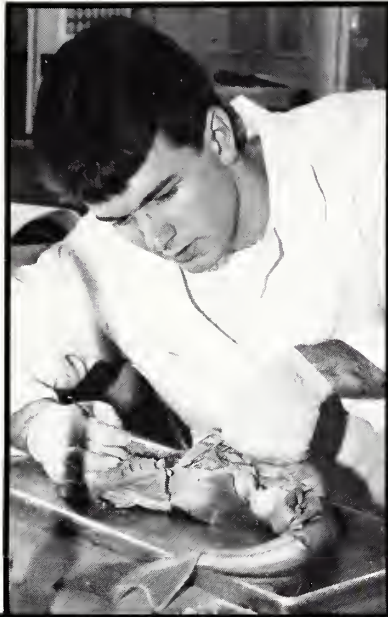
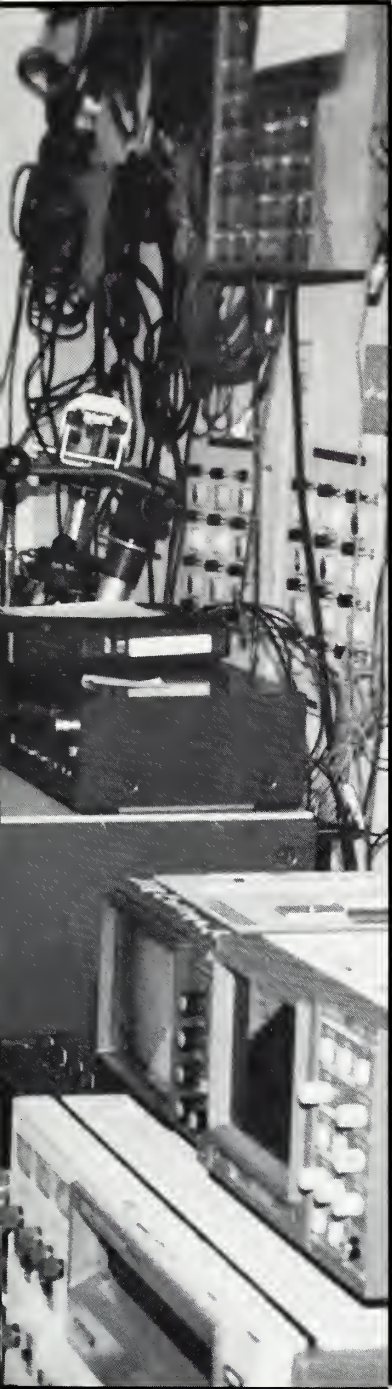
Phi Kappa Nu Wayne Slocumb — President, Valerie Garriss — Vice President, Shay Stewart — Secretary/Treasurer, Jim Shelton — Historian, Dawn Adkins, Christopher Buffa, Shirley Butler, Mary Campbell, Brian Garriss, Jonathan Lewallen, Jeaton Loyd, Esther Ngige, Anthony Owens, Brett Owsley Dean Rodden, Kris Syvertsen, Dava Walker, Roy McCollum

Lee Collegian FIRST ROW: Sonia Culmer, Dava Walker, Shay Stewart — Editor; Lisa Howell; SECOND ROW: Nadine Blair, Carla Gwaltney — Assistant Editor; Kelly Summers; THIRD ROW: Leah Beth Gingerich, Dani Smith — Sponsor; Travis Brownlow, Jim Shelton, Jonathan Lewallen, Thomas Lepa



Laura Beth Evans

Providing the Missing Element



Laura Beth Evans

What did every student see once he or she walked into the science building? Monty Python! Although this "mascot" was not appreciated by everyone, the pre-med and science majors seemed to enjoy the periodic feedings.

Pre-Med and Allied Health Honor Society have been affecting the lives of students for ten years. "Over ninety-five percent of Lee's graduating Pre-Med membership have either complet-

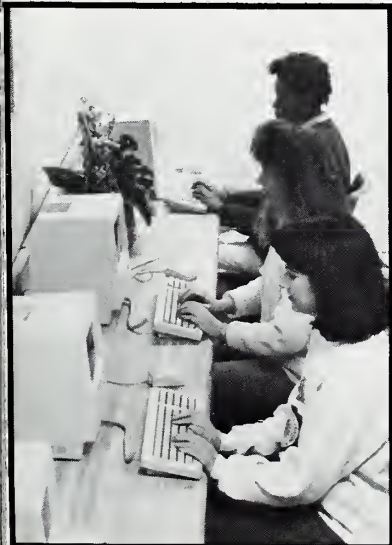
ed graduate school or are now enrolled in graduate school," stated Professor Lois Beach, sponsor of the club.

This was the first year that Kappa Gamma Pi consisted of all math and science majors. By offering supplementary material and information on career opportunities, the club was able to give its members a head start on their post-college life.

Anita Gold



Laura Beth Evans



Jim Kadnuck



Laura Beth Evans

Kappa Gamma Pi FIRST ROW: Ann Chang, Angela Newberry, Teresa Brewer, Kendra Rathbun, Jody Smith, Shawn Dennison, Sherry Holcomb, Dinah Davis; **SECOND ROW:** Rosemarie Riley, Geurling Chery, Amy Robinson, Donya Lytle, Christine Martin, Angie Wood, Dr. Robert O'Bannon — Sponsor; **THIRD ROW:** Sonya Tidwell, Jason Anderson, Sheri Owens, Eddie McBride; **FOURTH ROW:** David Teaster, Shane Smith, Jennifer Mion; **FIFTH ROW:** Al'Lora Bristow, Laura Foy, Letitia Michel, Cynthia Fairchild, Phillip Thomas; **SIXTH ROW:** Delmy Alas, Phillissa Simpson, Linda Foy, Christopher Schall, Anita Blankenship, Dawn Laird; **SEVENTH ROW:** Bryan Cook, Brad Welsh, Mike Hodgeson, Werner Barden, Todd McDonald, Mark Woods

Pre-Med and Allied Health Honor Society FIRST ROW: David Teaster — President; **SECOND ROW:** Ann Chang, Delmy Alas; **THIRD ROW:** Mike Hodgeson, Sheri Owens, Rosemarie Riley, Eddie McBride — Vice President; **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Schall, Linda Foy, Jody Smith

Collegian, Phi Kappa Nu
Kappa Gamma P., Pre-Med

EFFICIENT PRODUCTION: Carla Gwaltney, Leah Beth Gingerich, and Sonia Culmer enter stories for their next paper in the new Walker hypermedia lab.

A Tough Act to Follow

The drama program got off the ground with the hiring of Jim Veenstra. Under his direction the drama club produced *You Can't Take It With You* in the fall and *Oklahoma!* in the spring. The spring production was enhanced by the accompaniment of an ensemble from the Symphonic Band.

The ministry group of the drama club expanded its appearances to performances at chapel, Lee Day, and at Westmore Church of God's early service. Senior com-

munications major Leigh Montgomery felt the benefit of the pantomime performances since they helped her reach out to the deaf. Drama also touched freshman Scott Jackson, who said, "Through drama we are able to reach those who would never come to a church. Out of *Oklahoma!* alone, I know of three people we were able to witness to that others could not reach."

Gretchen Bell

Julie Elder



BEHIND THE SCENES: Tricia Harvey works backstage with Jeff LaDonne during the fall production.

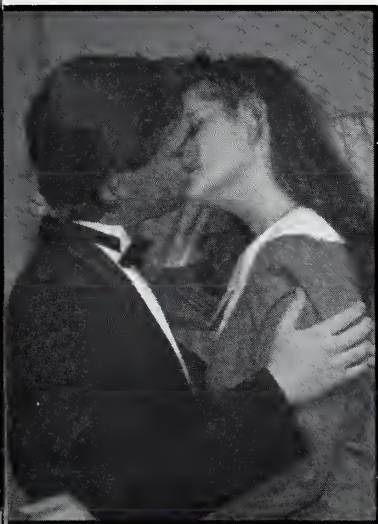
Allan Wheeler, Wendy Baker, Lori Funderburk, Rodney Cundiff, Cathy Clem, Rob Bailey, Steven Jones, Leslie Sanders, Marc Goodman, Larry Isaacs, Beth Grabensteder, Johanna Tate, Tamie Houston, Becki Dakly, Lisa Howell. Sponsor: Jim Veenstra.



Julie Elder



Cindy Ashby



COMEDY: Members of the drama team prove that if "you can't take it with you," you sure can have fun trying.

LB Evans



"I'm glad for the friendships developed and thankful for the experience of ministering together." — Mark Hisle, Excellence in Preaching award recipient

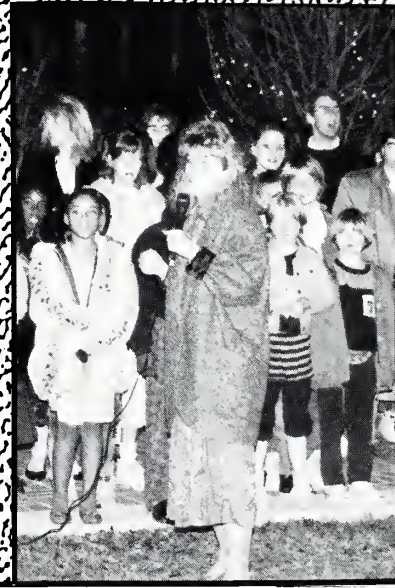
Impressing The Word

Ministerial clubs sought out new ways to involve students personally in ministering to the community. They aimed to educate members in the ministry and to touch the community. Pioneers for Christ sought to win the lost and promoted personal evangelism. The Ministerial Club endeavored to assist those called into the ministry in the area of pastoring by providing opportunities in many phases of pastoral work. The Youth Pastor's Association, the Christian Education Association, and the Missions Club also educated their members and gave them practical opportunities to minister. Drama and musical groups desired to draw others to Christ through their performances. Many other clubs included in their purposes Christian witness as part of how they would make a lasting impression.

Gretchen Bell



Julie Elder



Julie Elder



Julie Elder

GLOBAL VISION: Susie Castejon of Honduras, Andrew O'Day of Washington, D.C., and Johnny Garcia of the Bronx explain a bit about Mexico to a children's group.

INFORMATION: The missions club supported the activities of Missions Week. In this evening Q and A session Bill George is moderating the panel consisting of Pastor Sheppard, Lucille Walker, Marc Morris, and Paul Lauster.

CHRISTMAS CHEER: Senior Angie Newberry has been very active with the children's ministry at Crowder Chapel during her time at Lee. Here she introduces the children's choir from Crowder and the Big Brother/Big Sister Program during Pi's Christmas program.

Drama, Min. Div.

CEA

The Christian Education Association, known as TACT in the 1970's, provided opportunity for spiritual growth through involvement in Christian education. Ken DeLoach, president of the club, stated, "Training seminars have been a major part of what CEA does." Since it began in 1972, one hundred and twenty-seven members have been active and helped train others to fulfill their call.

Anita Gold



Cindy Ashby

FIRST ROW: Gary Hawkins, Don Price, John Gordy, Tim White — Historian; Odie Hume, Jr. — Chaplain; Wade McKinney, Kenneth DeLoach — President; **SECOND ROW:** Dr. Martin Baldree — Sponsor, Rafael Martinez — Consultant, Cindy Kilpatrick — Secretary/Treasurer; Charlie Welch, Dustin Snyder — Vice President; Shane Smith

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Alpha Kappa Pi, previously known as the Ministerial Association, provided an opportunity for students to develop ministerial skills. Members preached, taught Sunday School, moderated services, and sang. Reflecting the changing view of women in the denomination, members elected their first female officer ever, Karen Morgan, treasurer. She and three other female members were also the first to join without having husbands involved in the club.

Anita Gold



Laura Beth Evans

Don Price, Doug Phillips — Chaplain; Phillip Leonhardt — President; Karen Morgan — Treasurer; Greg Welborn — Secretary; Michael Stravato, Colette Taylor, Chris Stewart, Mark Hisle — Vice President; Chris Taylor

MISSIONS CLUB

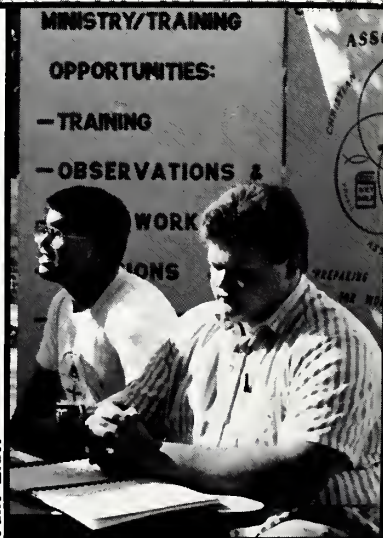
"Not everyone is called to preach in Zimbabwe, but anyone can visit a little old lady at Bradley Nursing Home," said LaJaun Stout, president. Members reached out to Cleveland in local missions and emphasized cross cultural ministries. Missions Awareness Week, jointly promoted with Church of God International Headquarters, brought in \$4,000 for the Eastern Bloc. Former members of the club, organized in the 1950's, are missionaries all over the world.

Anita Gold



Cindy Ashby

Sponsor — Bill George; President — LaJaun Stout; Vice President — Donnie Bates; Secretary — Donna Flesher; Treasurer — Kerri Cox; Chaplain — Jim Giroux **MEMBERS:** Maria Alba, Michele Barahas, Petrencia Beckford, Arron Bellar, Veronica Bergman, Keith Bester, Conessa Blanton, Angela Boho, Willard Boyce, Amy Buser, Trevor Campbell, Jon Carlson, Jenene Case, Susana Castejon, Sara Castillo, Ann Chase, Amy Clements, Tressa Coffelt, Tina Cowart, Elizabeth Cruz, Monica Daube, Jeannie Davis, Daniel DeWitt, Sharlene Eicherberge, Kevin Evans, Scott Franklin, Kristen Gabert, Johnny Garcia, Chuck Germany, Leah Beth Gingerich, John Haun, John Hensley, Ramon Herevia, Sherry Holcomb, Bruce Hollar, Daniel Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Shannon Joyner, Barbie Kaizen, Sophia Katsouros, Angie Kilburn, Jenni Klakamp, Dee Lavender, Kathryn Lyke, Michelle Lumley, Robin Lever, Joe Looney, Nancy Lund, Becky Lyons, Jenny Manning, Richard McCaleb, Mike McClung, Beth McCrary, Alise Mercora, Tammy Middleton, Shelly Mitchell, Traci Newton, Andrew O'Day, JoAnne Okapal, Doug Phillips, Brenda Pickett, Elsie Reyes, Dorothy Rodgers, Scott Rudolf, Donnie Shelton, Renee Shumard, Mike Siebel, Gordon Smith, Jennifer Spicer, Colette Taylor, Deana Thompson, Dei Thorne, Kat Trenum, Darla Trenum, Matilde Vargas, Merek Walters, Rodger Wiklund, Tim Williams, Terri Wyatt



RECRUITING: Juniors Tim White and Wade Tackett attempt to recruit members for the Christian Education Association during Homecoming.

AROUND THE WORLD: Juniors Jennifer Spicer and Jim Giroux promote missions work. They were able to gain much support from alumni during Homecoming.



Reaching Hearts . . . Touching Lives

"Pioneers For Christ is an experience that you will never forget," said Clayton Gregory, president of PFC. That unforgettable experience was an aspect of a tradition that began in the late 1950's. Youth for Christ was organized in 1957, and in 1959 the name was changed to Pioneers For Christ. In the 1990's, children of earlier members were on campus, and the basics of the club were still intact. PFC focused on telling people about Jesus through door-to-door witnessing, invasions, and church ministries. The group also enjoyed close fellowship and found an opportunity to celebrate the holidays with their annual Christmas Banquet.

The Youth Pastors Association was an ambitious club. "Our goals are big and our visions are great for what youth ministries can and will become on the Lee College campus," stated Mark Parsons, president of YPA. Through rallies, lock-ins, devotions at area high schools, and services at an area home for boys, YPA worked to bring glory to God and to make a positive contribution to the campus while providing opportunities for Lee students to minister to youth. They were involved in Winterfest '91, an outreach for young people, and took a spring break ministry trip to Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Anita Gold



Laura Beth Evans



Youth Pastors Association FIRST ROW: David Pooler, Doreen Becker — Treasurer; Allison Stiltner, Dana Potter; **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Blackmon — Sponsor; Chris Canter — Secretary; Tracie Butler — Chaplain; Mark Parsons — President; Kelly Syvertsen, Jeff Earlywine — Vice President; Jeff Licata, Lisa Franklin, Cary Odom; **THIRD ROW:** Darrin Douglas — Resource Librarian; Linda Steen, Mike Marshall, Lisa Sizemore, Paul Schlueter, Duane Bishop

Pioneers For Christ FIRST ROW: Shelly Mitchell, Jessica Beran, Ann Chase, Tina Cowart; **SECOND ROW:** Susan Sutphin, Esther Ngige, Susan Gregory — Secretary; Letitia Michel — Treasurer; Deana King, Dorothy Rodgers; **THIRD ROW:** Mindy DeBoef, Rob Summers, Phillip Thomas — Vice President; Clayton Gregory — President; Kevin Winch, Matthew Kidd, Jennifer Bryant, Shannon Joyner, Dr. John Lombard — Sponsor

MINISTRY 147

Laura Beth Evans

Rewards Of Ministry

R.A.'s were not just someone to check rooms and curfew; they were considered counselors and friends, and occasionally foes.

Jimmy King, one of the R.A.'s for Cross Hall, was impressed as an R.A. because "it opened the doors for ministries and provided a bond between R.A. and student residents. It also helped me with my finances," he said, "because the rooms were free."

Rita Boyd, a freshman resident of Nora Chambers, was encouraged by the fact that her R.A. made her feel welcome. "I knew that I could trust her. She was there when I needed her," she

said. One R.A. reflected, "I feel that the job was fun, but it was a great responsibility. The task was not always easy because we were students also and had homework to complete."

R.A.'s had other responsibilities as well. They met with the Resident Directors and planned parties and excursions. They worked to maintain a quiet atmosphere in the dorm and conducted devotions at least once a week and made sure that basic student needs were met.

Samita Alleyne



R.A.'S Davis—Beth D'Antonio, Dawn Laird, Linda Foy; Sharp—Jennifer Mion, Melissa Barrix, Wanda Harrell; East Wing—Maria Mohammad, Heather Bailey; Simmons—Tracie Butler, Robin Bowden; Sharp—Michelle Hunt, Gail Galloway, Kaye Taylor; Nora Chambers—Darla Goforth, Daphne Jackson, Tina Frishkorn, Melvern Hunt, Jennifer Spicer, Maria Alba; Ellis—Chris Canter, Bruce Hollar, Shane Taylor; Hughes—Chip Bennett, Bryan Baker, Wayne Farrow; Medlin—John Outland, Mark King, Jason Anderson, David Kelber, Greg Garner, Tim Magos, Phillip Charles; College Arms—Christopher Schall; Cross Hall—Philip Leonhardt, Jimmy King, John Sims

PI DELTA OMICRON

Pi Delta Omicron, the Bible Honor Society, is one of the oldest honor societies on campus. It has traditionally consisted of Bible majors with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or greater who were in the top ten percent of their classes. This year, however, every member had a 3.5 or greater. Pi Delta Omicron worked to promote scholarship, as well the cultivation of responsibility and the spirit of Christian fellowship.

Anita Gold



President—Mark Hisle; Vice President—Brian Wade; Secretary/Treasurer—Sherri Rumler. MEMBERS: Mercedes Browne, Tony Byrd, Charles Holley, Phillip Leonhardt, Julie Martinez, Mark McFadden, Jerry McFalls, Curtis McNeil, Alvin Messer, Jim Osterman, David Pooler, Rudolph Ramos, Phillissa Simpson, Gary Smith, Phillip Steger, Tami Frazier Thomas, Deana Thompson, Kenneth Walters, Gregory Welborn, Rodger Wiklund, John Weston, Esther Wine

PHI ALPHA SIGMA

Phi Alpha Sigma, strongest ever in its six years, met for the first time during the first year Greek class. Up from half a dozen in previous years, the club averaged thirty in attendance. Stressing the importance of Greek in ministry opportunities, emphasizing the importance of Greek in understanding the Bible, and promoting New Testament Greek's visibility and study, the club had an open membership policy.

Tami Thomas



President—Curtis McNeil; Vice President—Mark McFadden; Secretary/Treasurer—Peter Fischer; Sponsor—Jerome Boone, Don Bowdle; Members—David Benton, Lisa Benton, Kevin Bixler, Richard Castleberry, James Deresta, Frank Disbrow, Rob Funderburk, Craig Gray, Ronald Hanners, Odie Hume, Jr., Storm Hutchinson, Gerald Jacques, Pam Warren, J.C. Weeks





A NEW DOMAIN: "Where the boys are!" Cross Hall 1990. The men have finally ignored the "no men past this point" sign and have taken control of Cross Hall.

REWARDS OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE: Barb Searcy, housing and residential life director, awards Ingrid Van Ommerman and Shelly Runyan \$200 for their winning performance in the roommate game.

Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans

Getting To Know You

The occasion of Celebration '90 gave the women of Davis and Sharp Halls an opportunity to dress up, don corsages, and play hostess to students, alumni, and a number of Very Important Guests.

Leslie Thompson, a freshman of Davis Hall said, "One would have thought the King and Queen were coming." Suzanne Hamid, R.D. for Davis Hall, described the girls' response: "They were enthusiastic and cooperative. The mere

fact that they were allowed to be involved made them ecstatic." She added that they gave tours of the hall, prayer rooms, study rooms and T.V. rooms. Hamid also said that a true feeling of "family" was created for those girls, especially when they stood together alongside the building during the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Samita Alleyne



Julie Elder

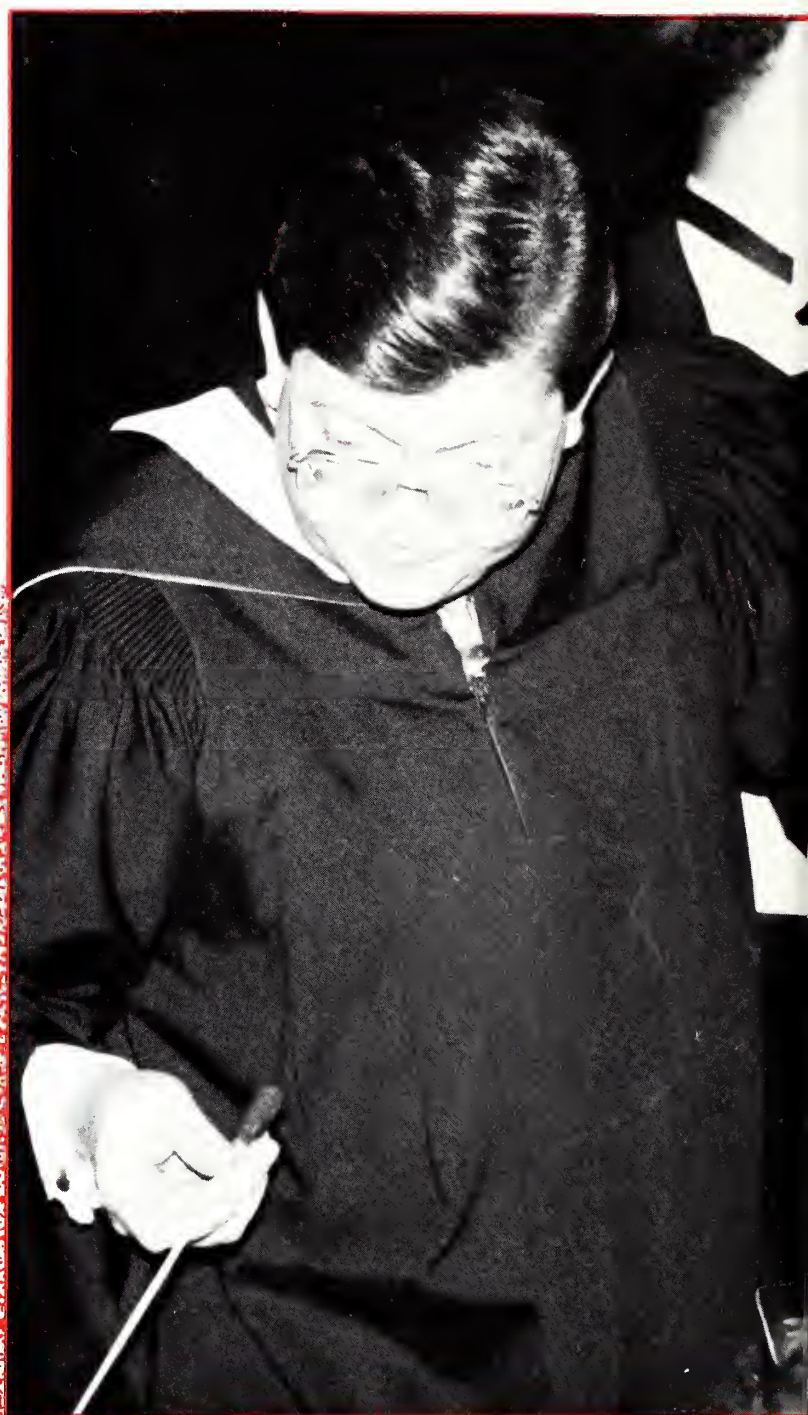
CELEBRATION: Sophomore Karen Stevenson and freshman Juanita Bell serve as hostesses at the Davis/Sharp dormitory dedication during Celebration '90.

Mark Bailey directs the symphonic band at a special chapel service before the dedication of the new dormitory complex.



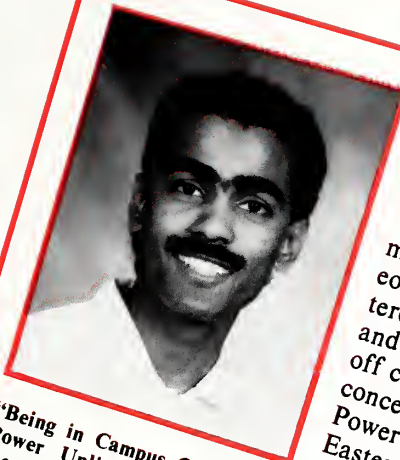
Members of New Harvest give an open-air concert in the Alumni Amphitheater in the Conn Center during Celebration '90.

The Evangelistics had a lot to shout about at their Anointing '91 concert. During the 1990-91 term, members earned a credit hour for participation and enjoyed the contribution of director, Gloria Scott.



Julie Elder



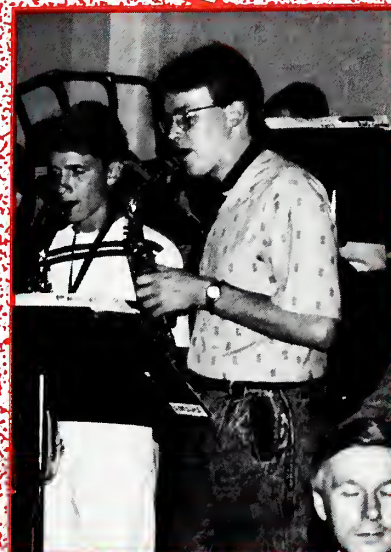
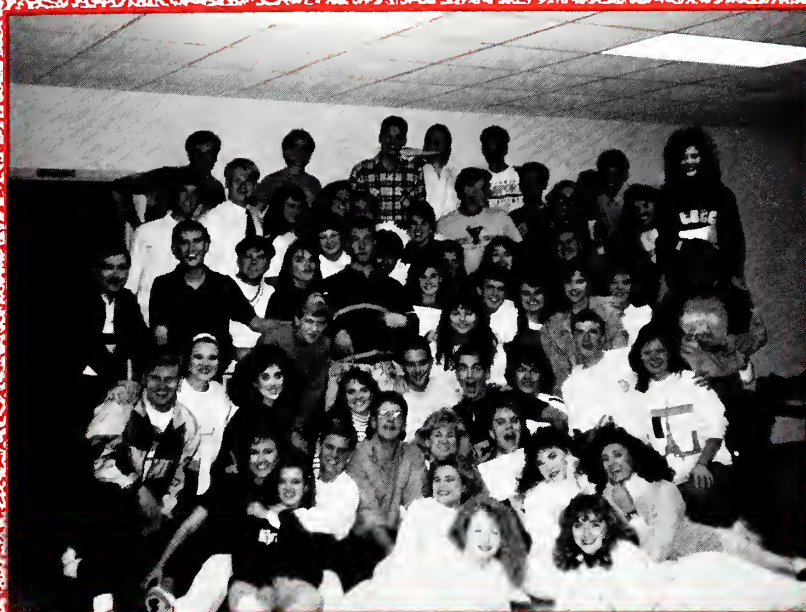


"Being in Campus Choir and Power Unlimited has really been a life-changing ministry. It is something everyone should experience at Lee." — Richard Mohammed

Worship in Song

Lee's musical performance groups produced videos and tapes and ministered on campus at chapels and special occasions and off campus in churches and concerts. Campus Choir's Power Unlimited traveled in Eastern Europe and Greece. Handbells ministered in

Mexico. Canada was visited by both Lee Singers and Ladies of Lee, who celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary. Evangelistics celebrated getting credit for their choir, while the Symphonic Band demonstrated its versatility by accompanying the cast of *Oklahoma!*



Members of Lee Singers pile up after tour. New members sport certificates after losing neophyte status.

Phillip Harris and David Chaney play saxophone with the pep band at the Homecoming basketball game.



Julie Elder

David Downer leads into a solo at the Homecoming Music Festival.

Tami Houston, Monique Powery, Angela Durham, Alicia Scott, and Alicia Hughes clown around during a break in the Campus Choir tour action.

Lee Singers

Most weekends of Lee Singers members were spent on the road, on tour. Besides singing in chapel and in churches in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Canada, Singers presented their highly-polished musical talents in secular settings.

Singing for the American Choral Director's Association (ACDA) Choral Festival, the state choral festival, was a highlight of the year. Singers also performed Verdi's *Requiem* in November with the Chattanooga symphony. In January they sang with other area choirs at the dedication of the refurbishing of the War Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga.

II Edition: Steve Allen (Director), Kristine Richey, Rob Collins, Jana Potter, Steve Usry, Mark Collins, Kurt Powell, Kevin Bowen, Eric Duncan, Leslie Alford.

In the fall Lee Singers recorded *Praise the Lamb*; they also presented five premiers of this work in January. Members averaged six hours a week in practice, not including tours and performances. After school ended in May, Singers toured the Bahamas and Florida.

Lee Singers members felt that the strenuous work was worth it. 'No matter how much you give, you always receive more in return. Just to see one person touched or healed or blessed makes any little sacrifice seem worthwhile,' said one Singer.

Gretchen Bell and Tami Frazier
Thomas

Lee Singer April Keown was invited to sing with Larnelle Harris during the concert at Celebration '90.



Julie Elder



OFFICERS: President — Brad Moffett; Student Director — Steve Allen; Vice President — Rob Collins; Secretary — Paula Kubitzky (Fall), Christy Murray (Spring); Treasurer — Bob Halbert; Chaplain — Jason Anderson; Librarian — Candy Souders; Historian — Jonathan Benz; Reporter — Brian Owens (Fall), Brian Goodger (Spring). Carole Medlin, Carol McKinnon, Kristine Richey, April Keown, Sharon Green, Catina Murray, Sherry Easton, Candy Alford, Paula Miller, Tammy Ivey, Kristy Murray, Lecann Morris, Carole Medlin, Shelley Hodo, Leigh Knight, Michelle Russell, Heather Conn, Janna Potter, Stephanie Culverhouse, Adonna Ragan, Patti Mattox, Susan Allen, Kysa Baker, Gretchen Bell, Rachel Felts, Elizabeth Barr, Lisa Miller, Steve Usry, Larry Drawdy, Michael Oglesby, Michael Turnbull, Scott Griffin, Marc Goodman, Steve Laughlin, Wayne Lee, Marc Collins, Phillip Allen, Rodney Cundiff, Greg Isaacs, Dale Lawrence, Rob Bailey, Joseph Walker, Jason Hendren, Philip Harris, Craig Wendel, John Flanagan, Curt Powell, Eric Duncan, Kevin Bowen, Marc Collins, Julie Smith, Gary Rigby, Director: Walt Mauldin.



Campus Choir

"One of the most awesome services we've ever been in" was captured in the video Campus Choir made, according to director David Horton. The video concert was the choir's first.

Campus Choir toured about once a month in addition to the fall and spring break tours. Members spent four hours practicing in a typical week. "We try to be careful . . . the kids in Campus Choir are students first. I put high priority on students keeping their grades up," said Horton.

Campus Choir toured Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida on fall break, and they toured Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York on spring break. In New York City they sang in David Wilkerson's church. For the third year during December, Campus Choir performed in *Gabriel's Song*, a Christmas musical co-written by Horton. After the year ended, Power Unlimited, an ensemble from Campus Choir, toured in Romania, Poland, Bulgaria, and Greece.

One of the biggest parts of touring with a choir is pre-service meditation. This was often done with a bottle of hairspray or a make-up kit.

It is often said that behind every successful man is a good woman. Virginia Horton often traveled with her husband, David Horton, on Campus Choir trips.



OFFICERS: Joy Swearengen — President, Theresa Robinson — Vice President, Melanie Ball — Secretary, Darrell McClain — Treasurer, Philana McNeely — Historian, Brett Jarriel — Chaplain, Michael Lively — Public Relations, Steven Hunt — Spiritual Life Leader. Melissa Adams, Shelly Alois, Shannon Aultman, David Austin, Joanne Beckford, Mollie Blair, Sherry Booth, Krista Bowers, Curtis Bridgeman, Edward Byington, Richard Castleberry, David Chaney, Shirley Clarke, Richard Croffut, Tamara Delk, Vonda Driver, Angela Durham, Archie Durham, Tina Elder, Tina Frishkorn, Juan Garcia, Ricky Gates, Angela Gentry, Natalie Goff, Beth Grabenstader, Julianne Grayeski, Russell Hall, Steven Holland, Jonathan Horton, Tami Houston, Rebecca Huffstutler, Alicia Hughes, Debra Jarriel, Anthony Johns, Christi Johnson, James King, Robert Kinsey, Kim Koerner, Jonathan Kuhlman, Merry Lagana, Timothy Livingood, Maria Loria, Jason Luallen, Rebecca Lyons, Phillip Mason, David McClain, Michelle McGuire, Maria Mohammed, Richard Mohammed, Michelle Nastuk, Jeff Nichols, Cary Odom, Bob Petty, Chastidy Phillips, Monique Powery, David Rathbun, Joy Richardson, John Riddle, Christy Rodgers, Lisa Sizemore, Marie Sizemore, Amy Smith, Chad Stafford, Patrick Stephens, Karen Stephenson, Todd Sturgell, Jeffrey Sumner, Amy Swain, Johanna Tate, Susan Thomas, Rebecca Thornton, Greg Towe, Valerie Ward, John Warren, Tim Welborn, Chad Wilson, Jennifer Wrublesky, Mika Yatsuzuka. Director: David Horton.

Members of the Ladies of Lee enjoy a successful tour during fall break. Alumnae of Ladies of Lee joined them for their tour in Atlanta.

The Ladies of Lee are rooted in a fine tradition of beautiful music.



The lasting legacy of ladies' choral perfection begun by Roosevelt Miller continues today.



Julie Elder

New Creation performs at Celebration '90 for the dedication of the new dorms, Davis Hall and Sharp Hall.

Ladies of Lee

Planning for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration for Ladies of Lee began during the summer. A student committee met, and a group of alumnae gathered at the General Assembly in San Antonio.

"I've learned how important Ladies of Lee has been to scores of people. I better appreciate the effect it has had," said Lonnie McCalister, in his fourth year as director. "I learned that Roosevelt Miller, a past director, was very much a character. The alumnae have a lot of fond memories of his antics — wild antics. He had a very positive effect on them," he added. Other former directors included Mary Morris, Sue Magee Whittaker, Sonny

Chambley, and Phil Thomas.

Ladies began the year with a retreat in Gatlinburg. Over fall break they toured Atlanta and its suburbs, where ninety alumnae joined them. Anniversary activities continued over Homecoming: a Friday night banquet honored alumnae who rehearsed with Ladies Saturday morning, and Saturday night during the music festival, the combined group performed under Ladies' first founder, Mary Morris. Morris came from Germany to direct. In December Ladies traveled to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina, to participate in the candlelight Christmas celebration. Other highlights included touring Florida over spring break

and singing at Commencement ceremonies. After graduation the group toured for two weeks in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Canada, where they performed at the Eastern Canadian Campmeeting in Toronto. Over the summer the eight-member group, New Creation, led by member Dalana Hambrick, toured eight weeks for institutional advancement.

McCalister said this year was Ladies' busiest year by far. "I've been able to rely more heavily on student leadership this year. My student director, Sandy Garren, and President Amy Hendren have done excellent jobs," he said.



Johnny Hughes

Emily Agnew, Dennis Baker, Kristy Blair, Robin Bowden, Stephanie Brewer, Maria Chiafulio, Tressa Coffelt, Melissa Coomer, Jerry Durham, Charissa Filman, Sandy Garren, Dalana Hambrick, Tanya Henderson, Amy Hendren, Stephanie Hobbs, Glenna Hodges, Amy Hopkins, Tina Jones, Melanie Kelly, Tanya Larson, Angela Lee, Dara Leroy, Stephanie Lewis, Cari McGlamery, Tony Morehead, Karen Morgan, Monica Morris, Laura Perrin, Carrie Powell, Kimberly Riddle, Claire Sanger, Trina Schiltz, Robin Smith, Christy St. Cyr, Tracy St. Cyr, Jodie Swinson, Sharon Till, Tiffany Turner, Tara Upchurch, Julie Wilbanks, Charla Windham, Angela Wood, Deena Woodring, Director: Lonnie McCalister.



Dr. McCalister enjoys more than just directing on tour. This is his third year directing ladies.

Ladies of Lee joins the Music Extravaganza.



EVANGELISTICS

The Evangelistics, also known as EVS, became accredited after twenty-one years. The group had traditionally been known for its soulful and contemporary black musical style, and they continued that tradition. Gloria Scott, a recent graduate, became EVS director. In the spring they performed a solo concert called Anointing '91 and toured in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York over spring break. They also sponsored activities for Martin Luther King's birthday and held an eleven p.m. to seven a.m. wake-a-thon.

EVS Officers: Nadine Blair — President, Michelle Ferguson — Vice President/Historian, Samita Alleyne — Secretary, Jennifer Bryant — Assistant Secretary, Monica Allen — Treasurer, Elizabeth Cruz — Chaplain, Cheree Bowers — Assistant Chaplain, Matilde Vargas — Librarian. Joanne Beckford, Sandra Betancourt, Shirley Clarke, Catherine Clem, Amy Disbrow, Jacqueline Ebank, Beverly Freeman, Nathan Herron, Barbara Kaizen, Sophia Katsouros, Wilma Loyd, David Morales, Faith Morrison, Dorean Peters, Melissa Radford, Isai Romero, Leslie Thompson, Monica Usherwood, Delpha Wilson. Director: Gloria Scott.



Julie Elder

Samita Alleyne and Jessie Romero express the unity and love that is experienced throughout Evangelistics.

The Evangelistics join in the chorus of farewells at Epsilon's Farewell party.



Julie Elder



Johnny Hughes

Handbells

The Handbell Ensemble, the campus' smallest performance group which received class credit, was limited to eleven students. Members were admitted by audition only, as were members of other performance groups. The ensemble played in schools and churches in several areas of the U.S. and played in Mexico. A highlight of the year was performing in the April Honors Recital.

Heather Bailey, Bryan Baker, Christine Cockburn, Crystal Comley, Nancy Davis, Sharon Garland, Leah Gingerich, Tanya Henderson, Monica Morris, Ellen Rasmussen, Christy Terry.
Director: Bertha Gugler.



Julie Elder

Thomas Adams, Paul Baggett, Larry Baker, Samuel Black, Angela Bobo, Larry Bowen, Jenny Chadwell, David Chaney, Shawna Daffe, Amy Ely, Johnny Flanagan, Lisa Franklin, Kristen Gabert, Ricky Gates, Ricardo Gil, John Harp, Jason Hendren, Charity Heppner, David Kneller, Robert Ledford, Sherry Lemons, Michelle McGuire, Brad Moffett, Michelle Nastiuk, Leigh Patterson, Ellen Rasmussen, Kimberly Riddle, Deborah Sands, Daniel Sharp, Thomas Slappey, Erin Southerland, Todd Sturgell, Mark Toole, Joseph Walker, Julie Wilbanks, Timothy Williams. Director: Mark Bailey.

Symphonic Band

Performing as a featured group in Celebration '90 set the tone for the year, said Symphonic Band director Mark Bailey. According to him, the group made "tremendous strides" in its sound and in the way it was received on campus. "We have been accepted on campus as a major performing group, considered on par with the choirs, perhaps for the first time in Lee's history," he said.

The band doubled in size in Bailey's two years; spring semester enrollment reached the mid-forties. Besides growing in size, the number of appearances also grew. The group performed in a

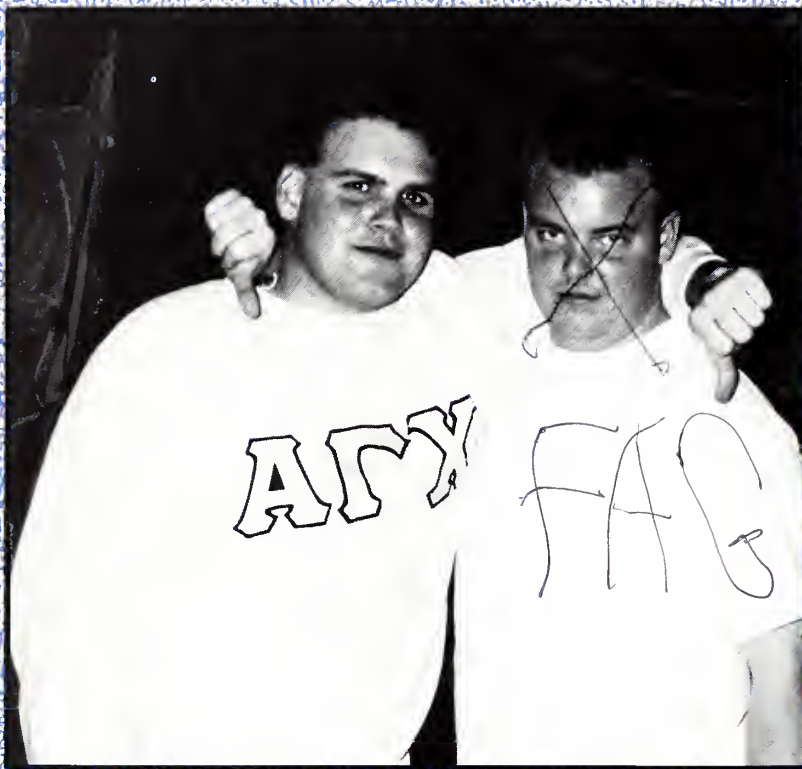
special Christmas chapel, at the February conference on music and worship at the School of Theology, on tours, and at the production of *Oklahoma!* Bailey hoped the select ensemble picked for *Oklahoma!*, which he said made a "monumental" contribution to the musical, would become a wind ensemble.

The Symphonic Band experienced its second year of successful tours, two each semester. They traveled to North Georgia, Kentucky, and Southern Ohio. Over twenty people came to Christ in their services.



Reggie Issacs
Reggie Romero, EVS member, warms up
for a chapel performance.

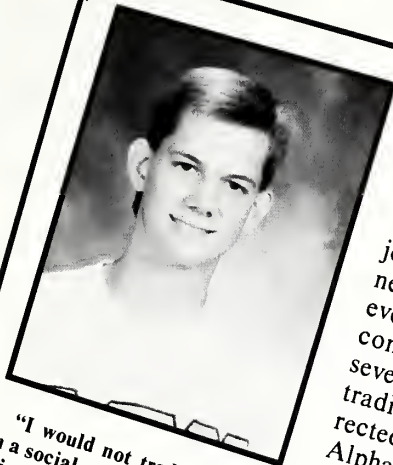
Each semester, the men and ladies of Alpha Gamma Chi and Sigma Nu Sigma take a trip to Sevierville, Tennessee to visit the Church of God Home for Children. Various activities are enjoyed from playing around to a time of worship together.



Intra-club relations are very important to all service organizations. However, as Ira Shaw and Shane Berryman prove, a little kidding never hurt anyone.

The excitement of the spring Tap Night was interrupted with the news that America and her Allies had begun a war with Iraq. Students gathered in the pedestrian mall for a time of prayer before the tapping began.





"I would not trade my time in a social service club for anything. I believe that our contributions to the campus and in the community speak for themselves." — Brian Owens

Unselfish Service

Social service clubs enjoyed a productive year. A new emphasis on improving events and making them contemporary resulted in several new and returning traditions. Upsilon Xi resurrected their Block Party. Alpha Gamma Chi brought back their riverboat cruise and sponsored a Salute to America at Homecoming. Two new fall events were contributed by the two

newest clubs. Pi Kappa Pi added Oktoberfest and Epsilon Lambda Phi added Masquerade on the Mall. Delta Zeta Tau introduced inter-club mixers, and Sigma Nu Sigma celebrated their 25th anniversary. Another faithful favorite, Serotoma and their used textbook store, were back, providing cheap books and big scholarships. Steve Watters



Dawn Atkins



Julie Elder

PATTERNS: Sigma's Cindy Curley and Epsilon's Nadine Blair proudly show off their jerseys with designer Greek letters.

Each social club on campus has honorary members that have been tapped for outstanding service. Andrew Blackmon and Patty Blackmon were tapped by Alpha Gamma Chi at fall Tap Night. Mrs. Blackmon was also tapped by the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau in the spring.



Julie Elder

Induction offers challenges for pledges. Upsilon's Kevin McGlamery, Darin Cecil, and Jason Anderson sang the national anthem at a basketball game during induction week.



Julie Elder

be clubs were invited to help with various functions at Lee. DZT member Jim Woods assists some guests at the celebration '90 banquet.

Visiting the Home for Children in Sevierville, Tennessee, proves to be a rewarding event for all involved. Chi man Ira Shaw helped to brighten the day for one of the kids.

Chi and Sigma hosted a car wash in August to benefit an alumnus whose house had burned. Chi's fall pledges helped raise a large amount of money at the car wash.



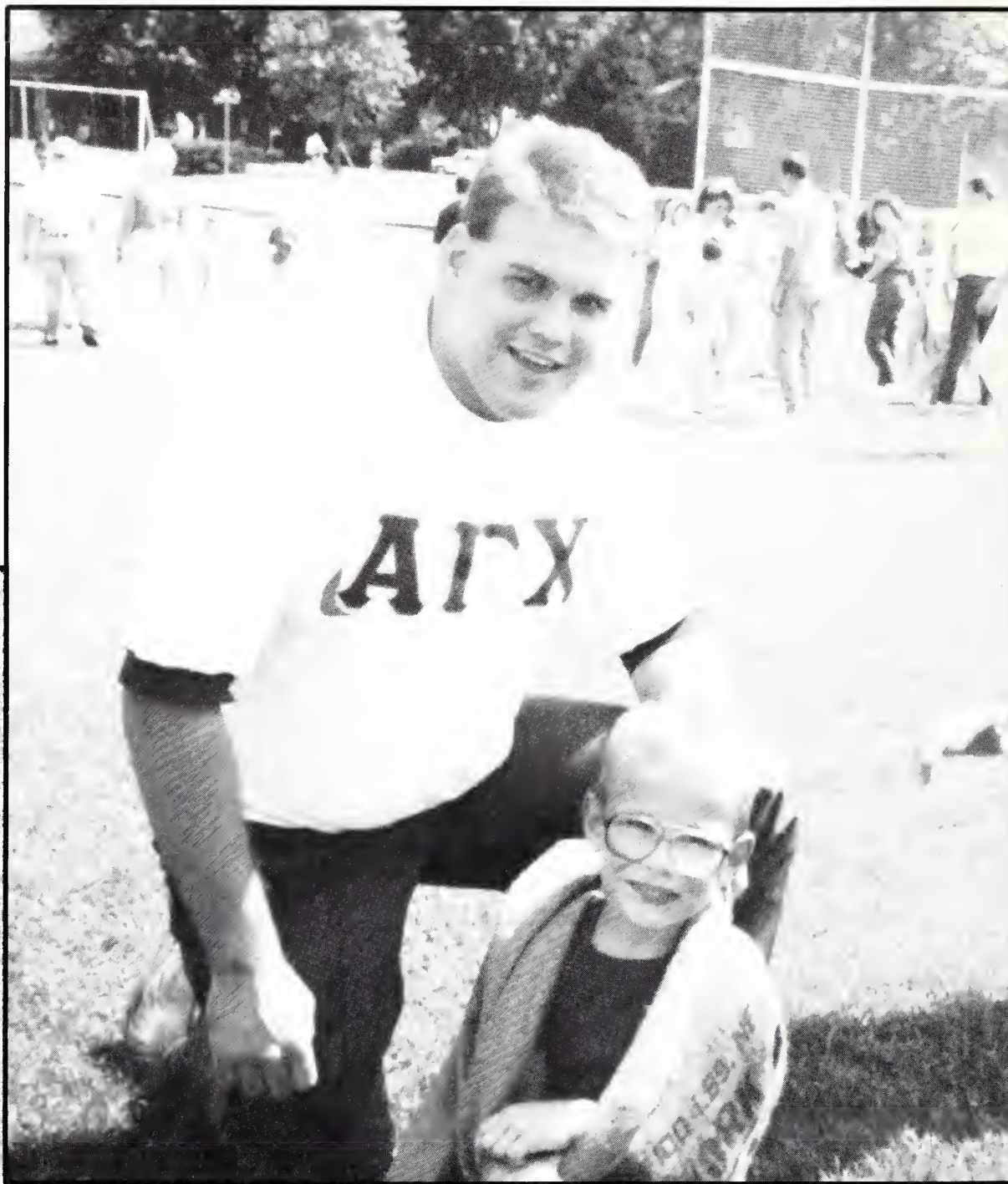
Alpha Gamma Chi: Christian Unity

The men of Alpha Gamma Chi hold a twenty-seven year tradition of service and brotherhood on campus. Chi began the fall and spring semesters with the traditional skating parties. At the recommendation of President Neal Coomer, they reinstated a tradition from the early seventies, the ATX Fall Dinner Cruise. The guests were entertained and fed in a semi-romantic setting as the Southern Belle cruised down the river. Other events included a wood chop for the needy and a car wash to raise money for a fire victim.

Chi also sponsored "A Salute to America" on Friday evening of Homecoming. The Alumni Amphitheater was filled with students, faculty, and alumni as they honored the troops in the Persian Gulf with special music, speakers, a candlelight service, and fireworks.

Chi ended the year with their annual spring tennis tournament.

J. Brian Owens



Homecoming festivities included a tribute to the armed forces in the Middle East sponsored by ATX. Neal Coomer, ATX President, and Alumnus of the Year Ken Hall begin the candlelight ceremony in which the entire amphitheatre was filled with light.



ATX OFFICERS: President — Neal Coomer; Vice President — Todd Chambley (Fall), Denny Starr (Spring); Secretary — Denny Starr (Fall), Todd Chambley (Spring); Treasurer — Kevin Owens; Chaplain — Rob Varner; Parliamentarian — Paul Hollifield; Historian — Duke Defino; Alumni Coordinator — Brad Moffett (Fall), Stephen Teaster (Spring); MEMBERS: Phil Cook, Zach Hyde, Brian Owens, Frankie Nation, Bryan Cook, Steve Griggs, Kerry Tague, Blaine Terrell, Kevin Reid, Luke Morgan, Brad Welch, Mark Todd, Brian Porter, Tony Brock, Todd Garner, Bounds Selby, Brent Gurganus, Anthony Morrow, John Morgan, Steve Montgomery, Lamar Johnson, Darryl Whittington, Adam Darville, Lance Lockman, Kurt Munrow, Ira Shaw, Sonny Howell, Jody Potts, Chri McCracken, Bob Petty, Jimmy Boyd, David Teaster, Chip Bennett, Kevin Bixler, Gregor Reindl, Todd Chambley, Brad Baker, David Newton, Trevor Campbell, Joel Brown; SWEETHEART: Kendra Rathbun; LITTLE SISTERS: Tanya Rose, Darleah Beard, Vanessa Dixon, Vanessa Conn, Sberi Owens, Tonya Meridieth, Sonya Sustar, Gwe Novell, Patty Blackmon; SPONSORS: Phil Thomas, Cameron Fisher, Andrew Blackmon.



The ladies and men of DZT are proud of their club. The team for Spring Fling was never without supporters.

Delta Zeta Tau ladies began the idea of mixers this year. DZT and Pi Kappa Pi mingle together at one of the events.



Delta Zeta Tau: Serving Others

DZT members' activities on campus and in the community demonstrated their motto, "Seek to Serve." Members adopted a two-mile stretch of Route 64 as part of Tennessee's Adopt a Highway program. The year-long adoption entailed picking up litter in the median and on the shoulders.

The Harvest Hoedown gave students a chance to reach for any backwoods roots. DZT cooperated with Upsilon to provide food baskets to local needy families for Thanksgiving.

In the spring members put on the traditional Valentine's party, where skits, song dedications, and a slide show entertained. The faculty's children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the group, and campus enjoyed Spring Fling, co-sponsored with SGA.

Throughout the year three Harvest groups regularly visited the children's ward at a local hospital, a nursing home, and the Sunday morning children's service at Crowder.



Mitch Richardson

President Shana Fulbright, Vice President Darla Smith, Recording Secretary Charlotte Miller (fall), Darleah Beard (spring), Corresponding Secretary Darleah Beard (fall), Charlotte Miller (spring), Treasurer Tanya Rose (fall), Kim Ballard (spring), Parliamentarian Kim Ballard (fall), Dawn Kreider (spring), Historian Dawn Kreider (fall), Jennifer Johnson (spring), Chaplain Kim Koerner (fall), Vanessa Dixon (spring), Senior Member Jamie Riddlehuber, Beau Marty Griffin (fall), Denny Starr (spring), Gentlemen Duke Defino, Brian Hamid, Steve Hunt, Jason Luallen, Darryl Whittington, Kevin McKelvey, Delmy Alas, Paulette Alewine, Samita Alleyne, Tricia Anderson, Larisa Ard, Betsy Joggus, Kim Broce, Amy Brown, Kelli Burgess, Beth Collison, Kristy Delay, Laura Beth Evans, Kim Figgs, Carla Swaltney, Lisa Howell, Melvern Hunt, Kristi Justice, Angie Hatfield, Buffy Lancaster, Marbi Mauch, Erin Moore, Cendra Rathbun, Celesta Sisco, Joy Sterling, Ginger Stone, Paula Stone, Sonya Sustar, Sharon Warren, Wendy White, Kim Woods. Sponsors: Patty Blackmon, Pam Browning, Jill Hodges.

DZT's Beau, Denny Starr, and Gentlemen Duke Defino and Darryl Whittington actively participated in all club activities. Who says the men are just for looks?

Sigma's Silver Celebration

A group of ladies founded Sigma Nu on March 5, 1966. At the time another sorority existed, and two fraternities were already established. Another twenty-two years would pass before another club would be formed. The ladies in blue had to stand apart. They adopted the motto "Charity Never Fails" and found the idea to be true as they served the campus, community, and individual members in various capacities throughout the years. As a social club, they introduced the luau as well as an annual fashion show. Several yearly publications were developed as well, including semester calendars, phone directories, and the infamous Sigma Lovelines. As a sisterhood, the group developed a broad network of close friendships and enduring traditions.

When the organization reached its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, current members celebrated the theme "Shine On Sigma Nu." The 1990-91 year was a time to recognize the group's heritage and to commit to its permanence on campus.

Alumni were invited to a Homecoming Breakfast and browsed through the past with entertainment and recollection. Special rugby shirts and mugs were designed to commemorate the occasion; blue and silver covered the club's booth and hung from the roof of the Student Center.

Traditions of the club were adapted for the expanding campus. In the fall, the members sported leis and Hawaiian clothing and provided for the campus fruit and entertainment at their luau. Phone numbers were collected, and the dependable

Sigma telephone books were sold. Calendars came out at the beginning of each semester, and the popular and often surprising Lovelines came out on Valentine's Day in the spring.

Club members benefited from serving others as well. Besides serving at numerous campus functions, the club adopted little sisters at the Sevierville Home for Children and visited there with members of ATX. They also provided meals for underprivileged families at Crowder Chapel during Thanksgiving. The year ended on a joyful yet sad note as a large number of seniors bid their last goodbyes and challenged the remaining members to "Shine On."



Mitch Richardson

OFFICERS: President — Vanessa Conn; Vice President — Gwen Novell (Fall), Melony Scott (Spring); Secretary — Melony Scott (Fall), Heather Conn (Spring); Chaplain — Ruth Haun; Treasurer — Lynn Parker (Fall), Joy Smith (Spring); Historians — Tammy Goodrich (Fall), Nicky Smith (Fall), Tonya Sanders (Spring), Dava Walker (Spring); Parliamentarian — Elizabeth Benevidas (Fall), Barb Hardee (Spring); Alumni Coordinator — Cindy Curlee (Fall), Amy Hendren (Spring); Reporter — Heather Conn (Fall), Cindy Strickland (Spring); Induction Chairperson — Sondra Watkins. **MEMBERS:** Angela Adams, Candy Alford, Jenna Bryson, Cathy Campbell, Stephanie Culverhouse, Kimberly Day, Dana Glover, Alisa Hammond, Stacie Hensley, Tammy Henson, Christy Hicks, Sonya Jammes, Tina Jones, April Keown, Paula Kubitzky, Paula Miller, Amanda Mitchell, Kristine Richey, Alicia Scott, Lisa Shephard, Andrea Shope, Shaunda Smith, Dana Stracener, Sonya Walton, Sherry Windham. **BEAU:** Tony Byrd (Fall), Tony Brock (Spring). **BIG BROTHERS:** Phil Cook, Neal Coomer, Brad Moffett, Bob Petty, Mike Shreve, Daryl Smith. **SPONSORS:** Vicki Glasscock, Susan Rogers, Lori Wickam.



Julie Elder

Despite the many memories of past events, Sigma looks toward the future and the goals before them. These ladies planned to make some memories of their own.

Homecoming Breakfast provided current Sigma members with an opportunity to learn about their heritage. Kristine Richey discusses old induction stories.



25th Anniversary

Sigma Nu Sigma is full of talented people. Heather Conn and Big Brother Neal Coomer perform their rendition of the Sweeney Sisters at the group's anniversary alumni breakfast.

Dana Stracener and her mother, Cecilia Stracener, are the first mother-daughter members in Sigma's twenty-five year history.



Julie Elder



Julie Elder



Brepi in the '70's dress up during induction as historical characters.



The ladies in blue sponsor the annual fall luau. Candy Alford, Alisa Hammond, and Cindy Strickland help prepare for the evening's events.

Sigma's Silver Anniversary

ORGANIZATIONS 163

Epsilon Lambda Phi Becoming One

The ladies of Epsilon Lambda Phi affected the lives of students, staff, faculty, and community members for the third year. Members lived out their motto, "Striving to Become One in Christ," through campus & community service.

Epsilon made an impression on the campus with its new projects. Through the fall event Masquerade on the Mall members introduced the campus to several arts and helped students beat the mid-semester blahs. In the spring the recycling program attempted to make the campus aware of the importance of keeping the Earth clean. Sharing through Compassion International also became a way to reach out to people beyond Cleveland.

As in former years, each member adopted a little sister at the Church of God Home for Children, and other needy children were shown love through the ministry of the Angel Tree. The club's final activity was their annual Farewell Party. This event provided time for friends to say their last good-byes before finals and summer vacation and provided students with reminders and memories of the past year.

Anita Gold
Cindy Kilpatrick

Several members don masks to complete the French Quarter atmosphere at Masquerade on the Mall.

Two members of Epsilon become sporty Christmas mummies as they entertain the children of teachers and administrators during the holiday season.

Beau, Tony Moorehead, escorts Epsilon's president, Esther Wine, through the crowd at the spring tap.

OFFICERS: President — Esther Wine, Vice President — Pam Sasscer, Secretary — Kristy Blair, Treasurer — Renee Smith, Chaplain — Nadine Blair, Historian — Cindy Kilpatrick. MEMBERS: Doreen Becker, Robin Bowden, Kelly Butler, Michelle Curlee, Valerie Garris, Anita Gold, Shannon Hammons, Kendra Hatcher, Christi Johnson, Yanina Lopez, Kristy Magos, Tricia Mann, Holly McClellan, Paige Phillips, Dana Potter, Carrie Powell, Marilyn Robertson, Christy Rogers, Julie Rummel, Trena Rushing, Cyndi Stafford, Brooke Wasser. BEAU: Tony Moorehead. BIG BROTHERS: Dale Coulter, Russell Hall, Dayman McMasters, Shane Taylor, Jody Smith. SPONSORS: Anita Blevins, Brenda Moorehead.



Mitch Richardson



Dawn Akins



Dawn Akins

OFFICERS: President — Jon Rummel; Vice President — Dale Coulter (Fall), David Austin (Spring); Secretary — Steve Watters; Treasurer — Fred Mercer (Fall), Shawn Kelly (Spring); Chaplain — Jason Luallen (Fall), Mike Chapman (Spring); Historian — Shane Berryman. **MEMBERS:** Duane Blease, Chris Bowen, Rick Croffut, Rodney Cundiff, Roland Durand, Jerry Durham, Jeff Ferrell, Jon Garrison, Rick Gaylor, John Gentry, Rick Gil, Joey Grizzle, Blaine Guard, Timothy Hall, Marty Irons, Graham Kern, Joe Looney, Sean McCall, Danny Ortiz, Travis Pyle, Jason Reeves, Scott Riley, Brian Rogers, Shane Taylor, Joel Vincent, Mark Vos, Hans Weston. **LITTLE SISTERS:** Kristy DeLay, Angie Hatfield, Dreama Howard, Melonie Johnson, Melanie Kelly, Donna Tullier, Esther Wine. **SPONSORS:** Dale Goff, Jose Reyes, Randy Steele.

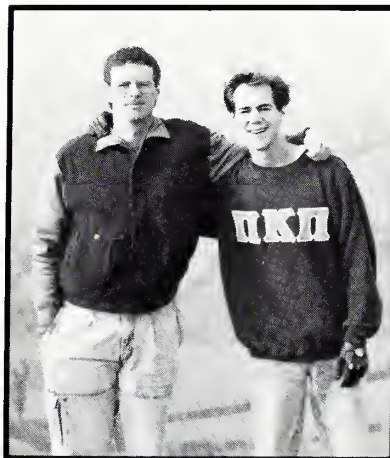


Mitch Richardson



Dale Coulter and Chris Peyton stand as brothers in arms at the top of the Glastonbury Tor. Glastonbury is linked with Arthurian legend. Chris and Dale participated in the Semester in Europe Cambridge program during the spring semester.

The Pi guys pile up around their St. Patty's banner at the conclusion of their fourth annual Bash.



Pi Kappa Pi

New Involvements, Emerging Traditions

The members of Pi Kappa Pi had their busiest year since the organization began four years ago. Under the leadership of Jon Rummel, the Pi guys committed to a year filled with new involvements and emerging traditions.

In the fall, the group developed an idea conceived by Dale Coulter, their vice president, and established a new fall event: Oktoberfest. After several parties and small service projects, the group ended the fall semester with their third annual Early Christmas at Lee and collected a truckload of food and clothing for the community.

The conflict in the Persian Gulf hit close to home for the club when Scott Riley, a senior member, received orders to participate in Operation Desert Shield. The group wore yellow ribbons on tap night in honor of Riley and the other men and women involved. In January the group sponsored an open forum on the war asking the question, "Should Christians Bear Arms?" Following the forum, members began an Operation Desert Support to collect addresses and care packages for military personnel and their friends and family at Lee. Concurrent with their Persian Gulf project, the group launched a major fund drive to buy Bibles for Eastern Europe.

In the spring the group sponsored their fourth annual St. Patty's Day Scavenger Hunt and Bash and defended their intramural volleyball title. The group also welcomed a new sponsor, Jose Reyes. The group's spring banquet came at the end of the semester. Among the graduates honored there were the last of the organization's charter members.

Steve Watters

Danny Ortiz (in print shirt), Steve Watters (in sweater), and Rick Gil (in striped shirt) become pillow people to entertain the members of Delta Zeta Tau in exchange for food at the DZT/Pi mixer.



Upsilon Xi

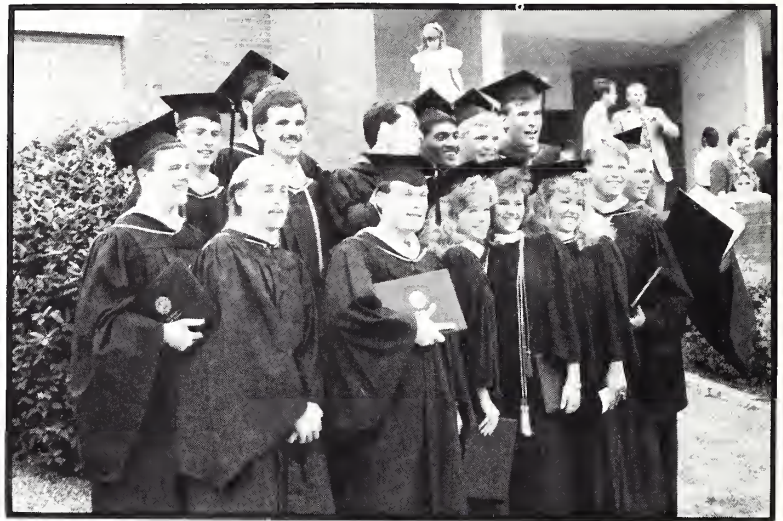
As every fall comes and goes, so did the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day. The "chase" went off without a hitch, and Sadies was a hit with the students. Although the weather may have been cooling down for the season, Upsilon was not. By this time Upsilon had started off their year by visiting nursing homes of Cleveland. The men of Upsilon hoped to bring just a small glimpse of joy into an elderly person's life. Sharing the spirit of the holidays, Upsilon prepared food baskets for some less

fortunate families in the Cleveland area, thus providing meals to those who would otherwise do without.

The Upsilon clock tower was talked up all year by the students, each student having his own vision of how it will appear when it is completed. Club members and other students hoped it would become a reality on the pedestrian mall by the end of the 1991-'92 school year.

Travis Pyle

Many of the members of Upsilon graduated. After graduation several members of Upsilon gathered to say their final goodbyes.



Participating in Spring Fling provides an opportunity for fellowship and competition among clubs.

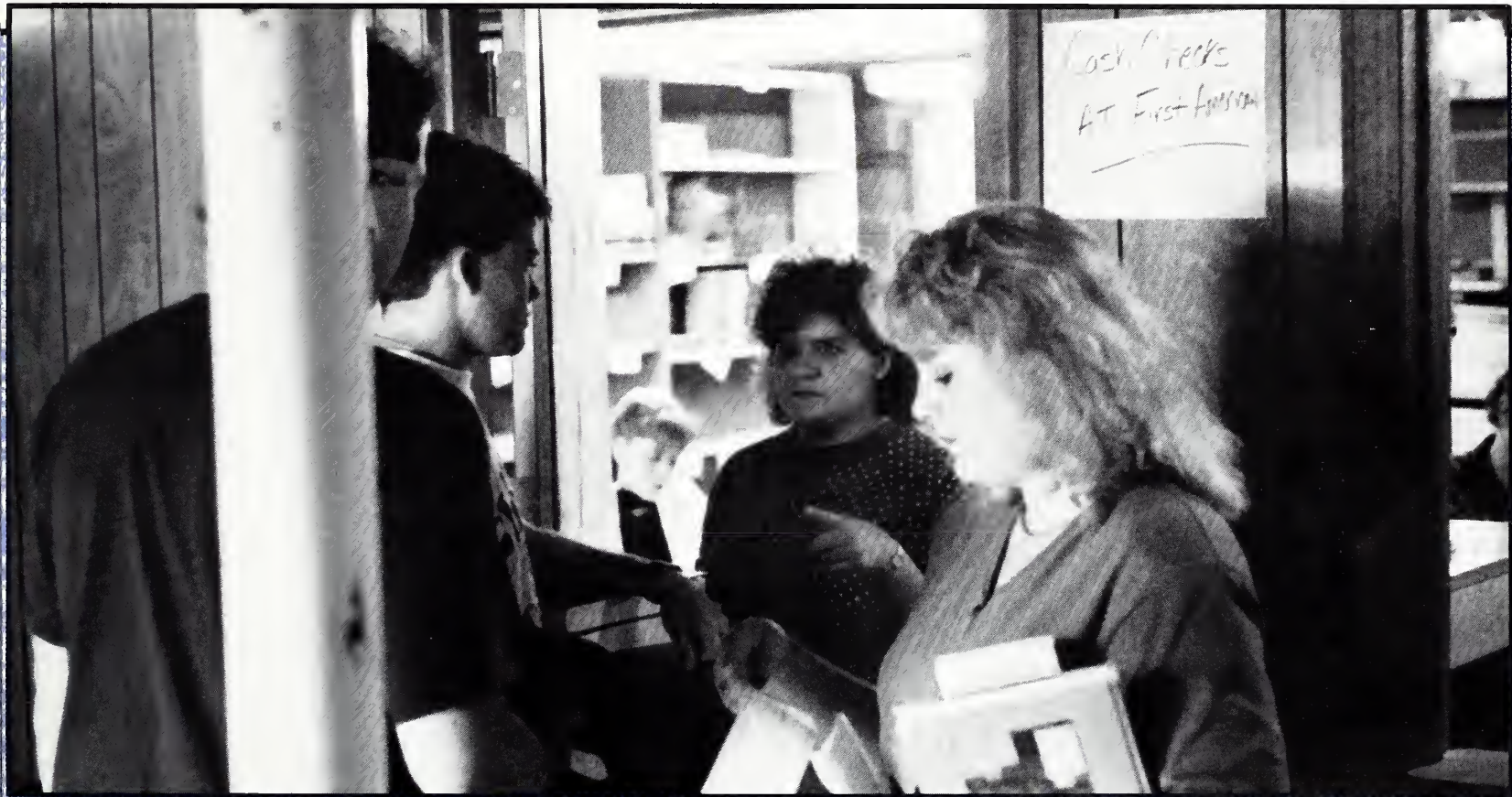
OFFICERS: President — Scott Sheppard, Vice President — Tony Byrd (fall), Tim Lee (spring), Secretary — Tim Lee (fall), John Weston (spring), Treasurer — Jim Hansen (fall), Jody Smith (spring), Chaplain — Steve Hunt (fall), Tony Colson (spring), Historians — Kevin McKelvey and Wayne Slocumb (fall), Mike Shreve and Jay Peoples (spring). **MEMBERS:** Jason Anderson, Scott Booth, Tim Byrd, Javen Campbell, Darin Cecil, Donald Chavis, Ron Goss, Russell Hall, Mike Harden, Brian Hamid, Chris Hansen, Torrey Herrin, Tom Johnson, Jimmy King, Mark King, Derrick Kinsey, Brian Little, Todd McDaniel, Kevin McGlamery, Alvin Messer, Lath Nhet, Anthony Owens, Shane Parsons, Mark Parsons, Kyle Ragsdale, Jeff Reid, Todd Sammons, Ken Schauer, Greg Sheppard, Jamie Shope, John Sims, Andy Simmons, Darryl Smith, Joey St. John, David Stone, Mark Toole, Tony Weaver. **Little Sisters:** Shana Fulbright (sweetheart), Samita Alleyne, Tammy Goodrich, Christy Hicks, Lisa Sheppard, Nicki Smith, Dava Walker. **Sponsors:** Bill George, Mark Wickam, Bill Winters.



Dr. Ray Hughes, sponsor, keeps the books for Sertoma. Sertoma provides many scholarships for students at Lee through profits from its used textbook sales.

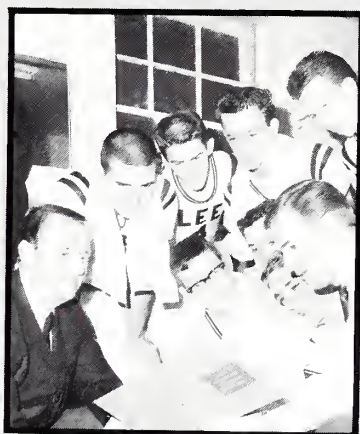
Sertoma

Sertoma has operated the used book store on campus for many years and used all their profits to fund scholarships for students here at Lee. With this year came a time of excitement within the Collegiate Sertoma Club as they added their eleventh scholarship and surpassed \$150,000 in endowments. Sertoma also supported the local Special Olympics program and packed Edna Minor Conn auditorium by sponsoring the movie *The Little Mermaid* at no charge to the students as a project during registration week.



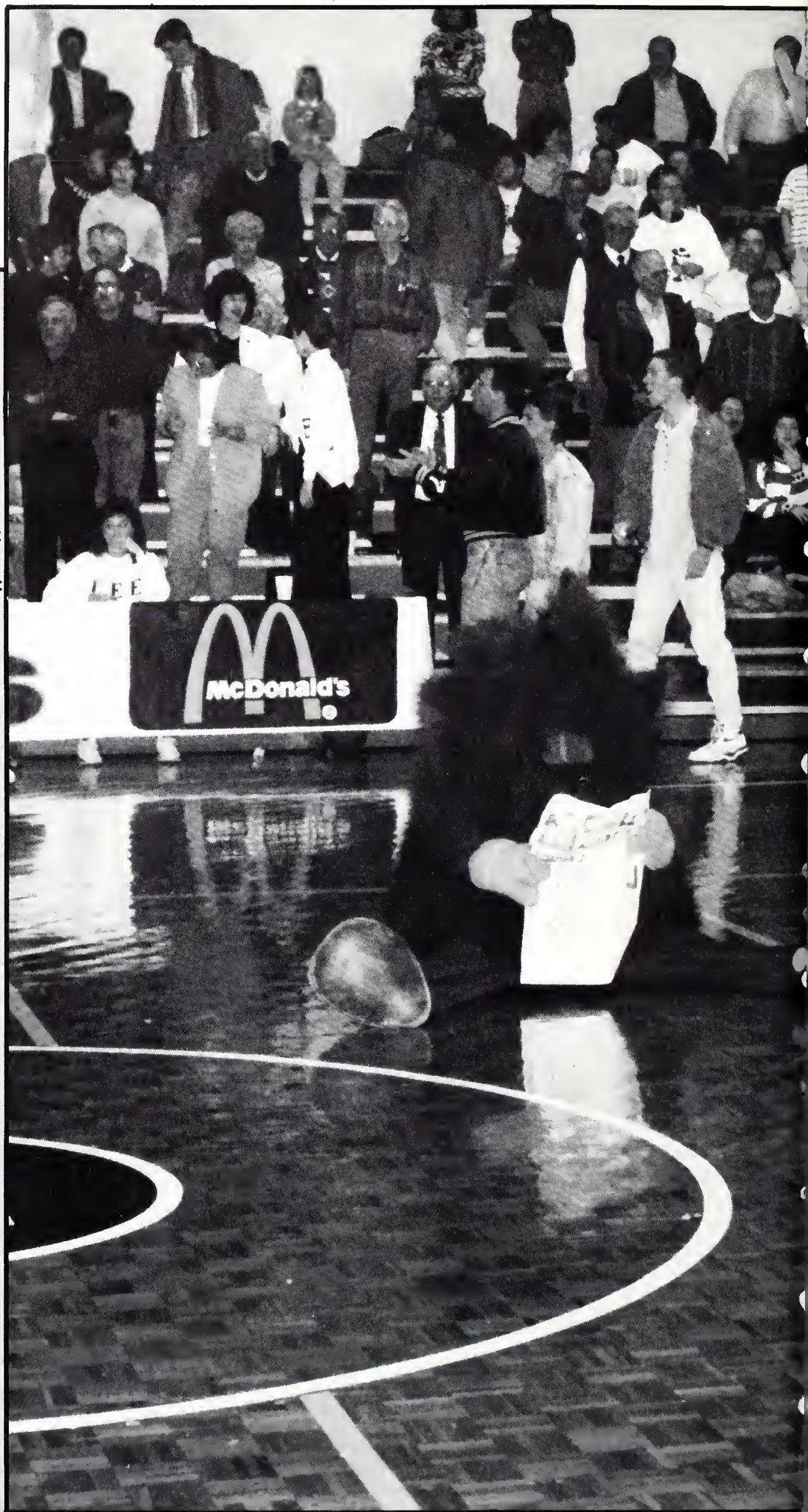
Tricia Harvey looks in disbelief at how much her books depreciated in a semester.

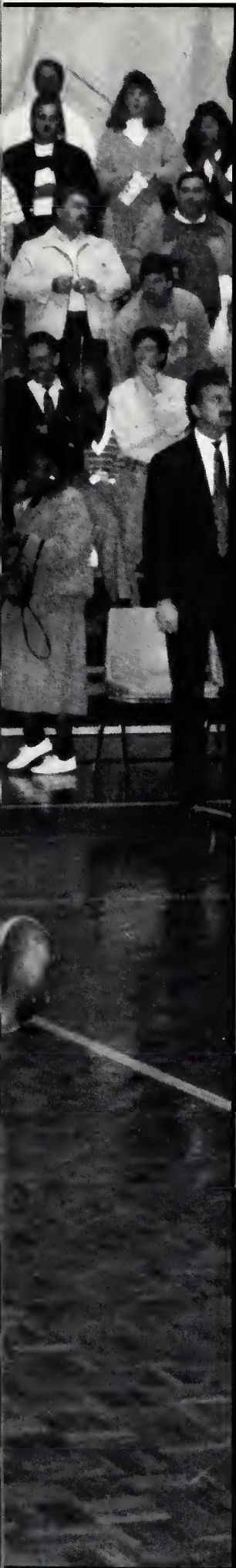
Officers: President — Kristi Magos, Secretary/Treasurer — Tricia Mann, Historian — Colette Taylor, Chaplain — Joel Vicente, Book Store Manager — Tricia Mann. Members: Amaruy Alberto, Shawn Dennison, Cynthia Fairchild, Trena Hart, Sherry Higginbotham, Jennifer Leitner, Becky Magargee, Mark McGuire, Matt Nakavich, Paula Nations, Johnathan Outland, Melinda Ransom. Sponsors: Ray Hughes, Jr., Phil Barber, Ron Harris.



"TWO COACHES: Are better than one" was this picture's caption on page 181 of the 1964 *Vindagua*. Here coaches Hubert Black and Dale Hughes go over stats with Lee's high school team.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





S P O R T S

I MPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS GENERATED PRIDE AND INVOLVEMENT

A

**SPARKY HITS
THE HEAD-
LINES:** Sparky
was big news as
a boost to the
spirit program.

A plump red flame ran out onto the basketball court for the Flames' first game of the year. "Sparky," the only mascot of his kind in the world, and several male cheerleaders joined the spirit program this season. Their contribution along with changes in personnel, the upgrading of facilities, and additions to the sports program enhanced the excitement of the 1990-1991 athletic season.

The soccer team won the Southeastern District championship and moved on to the "Final Four" in the national NCCAA tournament. The volleyball team advanced to the NAIA District 24 playoffs.

Chris Mathes joined the sports staff as the first full-time sports information director after serving as student S.I.D. David Privett became the new part-time intramural director. Previously a youth pastor, physical education coach, and basketball league director in Florida, Privett worked towards a degree while on staff. Kay McDaniel, one of the top women tennis players in the world in the mid-80's, joined the staff as director of the DeVos Tennis Center and tennis instructor.

The soccer field was completed. Lights were installed around Stanley Butler field, and intramural softball games were played at night.

E D I T O R

Tim Lee

Improvements: Change for the Better

Changes on campus had become regular occurrences during the previous few years. From new dorms to the pedestrian mall, the campus had been the site of continual construction and improvement of facilities.

During this time additions and improvements had also been made to athletic facilities. These improvements began over two years before with the construction of the DeVos Tennis Center and a new soccer field. Changes continued last summer and throughout the school year as improvements were made to the soccer and softball fields.

Over the summer the soccer field was dug up and resodded in order to improve the playing surface. At that time a new drainage system was also installed with sprinklers to help maintain the field. These improvements provided an excellent field for the soccer team to play home matches on and for students to use for intramural football.

Improvements at Butler Field included bleachers behind the visitor's dugout and temporary refreshment facilities. The biggest addition, however, was the installation of lights on the field. The lights, installed in the winter, allowed the women's softball team and the intramural teams to play night games in the spring. Additional improvements that were planned included a press box and permanent concession facilities.

The continued improvements in athletic facilities and team performances encouraged everyone associated with the college to look toward even greater improvements in the coming years.

Tim Lee

YOU LIGHT UP MY NIGHT: The lights installed during the winter enable the softball team to play night games.



MORE LIGHTS: The soccer field also received lights, which expanded possible playing time.

Cheerleading Sparking Up Some Spirit



Screaming and chanting guys and girls typically fill the Flames' bleachers. For the first time, male students stirred up the crowd not only from the stands but also from the floor as cheerleaders.

Flames cheerleaders were once again an important part of the excitement and enthusiasm which abounds at the Flames basketball games. Under the direction of Coach JoAnn Higginbotham, the eighteen-person squad continued to improve with the addition of new members, including male cheerleaders added to the squad.

After the squad was chosen in the first week of September, members practiced six to eight

hours a week for two months. Even after basketball season started, they maintained their intense practice schedule. They did much more than practice, however. The cheerleaders held a fundraiser at the grand opening of Lowe's, sponsored the annual fall softball tournament, and sponsored a Christian high school cheerleading competition. According to Jennifer Duncan, the team, led by captain Julie Patterson and co-captain Vicki Frye, strived to be known as the "God squad." As was apparent to fans and supporters, the first squad in the 90's both ignited support for the Flames and represented Lee College and God in an exemplary way.

SPIRITED: The cheerleaders stir it up.

FRONT: Christi Johnson, Janine Rose, Wildes Crum, Julie Patterson, Rebecca Edwards, Vickie Frye, Larry Immel, Sarah Culkins. **BACK:** Nikki Casteel, Shelley Robinson, Kristy Delay, Jennifer Duncan, Angel McRae, Cynthia Suits.



AFLAME: Sparky is Lee's new mascot. The only one of his kind in the world, he appeared on the court regularly.



Johnny Hughes



Julie Elder

NEW FACES: This season Lee introduced the school's first male cheerleaders. Freshman Larry Immel cheers the Flames on to a Homecoming victory.

SOCCER

Guarding Their Goals

Texas and Uganda were on the mind of the soccer team as it began the decade with its most winning season ever. The Flames made the national playoffs for the first time, went to Texas, and finished 16-7-1 for the year. Coach John Bratcher, Assistant Terry Taggart, and the soccer team worked hard preparing for this season, and those hours sweating in their Carroll Court practice field paid off.

Even with a tougher schedule this season, the Flames improved last year's record of 13-8. The team finished fifth in the NAIA in defense and gave

up only 27 points all year. The soccer team also hung with every team in the league, including powerhouses like King, Covenant, and Christian Brothers. During this record-breaking year the Flames had the most shut-outs ever with seven; their sixteen victories set an all-time team record, and Pete Dourdoulakis broke the Lee College all-time scoring record.

Aside from going to nationals, the highlight of the season was beating the number one team in Kentucky's NAIA district. Lindsey Wilson led the Flames 3-1, but Lee came back

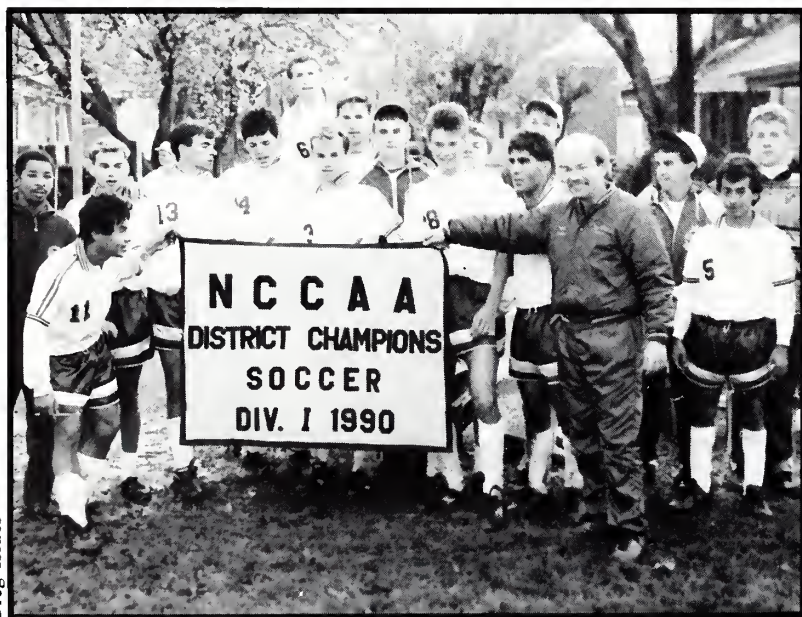
at the end and won 4-3. After losing to King in the regular season, the team kept its confidence up and beat them in a play-off game that led the Flames into nationals.

The soccer team showed its spirit off the field as well. Members not only worked with children at the Boys Club Clinic during the "day with the Flames" and visited two churches, but also donated their meal money and passed out tracts for a Football Crusade sponsored by the Sports Outreach Institute in Uganda.

Scott Booth



Greg Issacs



Greg Issacs

TEXAS BOUND: Senior Porfirio Alvarez and Coach Bratcher clutch the championship banner after team members beat King College to qualify for the NCCAA national tournament.

SHARING HIS KNOWLEDGE: Senior Porfirio Alvarez instructs a youngster on proper technique during Lee's fall soccer clinic for area youth.



Julie Elder



Greg Issacs

OVER THE TOP: Senior Ralph Garofano stays on top of the opposition during the 2-1 victory for the district title over King College.



USING HIS HEAD: Junior Garry Whitfield tries to knock the ball past the goalie.

Julie Elder



STAYING POWER: "Through our effort last year and consistency this year we have developed a soccer program which is here to stay." David Kelber of Florida

ON THE RUN: Halfback Eric Ellis dribbles past Warren Wilson defender during Lee's 7-0 victory.



Julie Elder



Johnny Hughes

NCCAA DISTRICT CHAMPS: The 1990 soccer team which placed 4th in the nation. **FIRST ROW:** Chad Bridges, Manager Matt Hill, Bill Westerfield **SECOND ROW:** Mike Painter, Gerald Jacques, David Alvarez, Porfirio Alvarez, Tom Rawlings, Eric Ellis, Ralph Garofano, Sammy Minay, Michael Perez, **THIRD ROW:** Pete Dourdoulakis, Lath Nhet, David Kelber, Lee Campbell, Frankie Nation, Garry Whitfield, Chad Hooper, Erik Palmer, Brad Welsh, Edwin Ilcken, Darin Ray, Manager Steve Hollon.

DATE		OPPONENT	PLACE	LEE/OPPONENT	RESULT
August	30	Carson-Newman	Away	5-1	W
September	1	Tusculum	Away	1-4	L
	4	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	4-1	W
	8	Warren Wilson	Home	7-0	W
	12	Cumberland University	Away	1-0(OT)	W
	15	Georgetown	Home	4-1	W
	19	Indiana Wesleyan University	Home	4-1	W
	21	Christian Brothers College	Home	1-2	L
	22	Lindsey Wilson	Home	4-3	W
	25	Covenant	Home	2-4	L
	29	Berea	Away	2-1	W
October	2	Bryan	Home	3-2(OT)	W
	6	Milligan	Home	4-0	W
	10	Tennessee Temple	Away	0-0(OT)	T
	13	King	Home	0-1	L
	18	Clearwater Christian	Away	4-1	W
	23	North Georgia	Away	5-0	W
		Morehead State Tournament			
	26	Lindsey Wilson	Away	1-3	L
	27	Georgetown	Away	3-2	W
		NCCAA Distict Playoffs			
November	9	Tennessee Temple	Home	5-0	W
	10	King	Home	2-1	W
		NCCAA National Tournament			
	21	Geneva	Away	2-0	W
	22	George Fox	Away	1-2	L
	23	Trinity	Away	2-3	L
FINAL RECORD: 16-7-1					

VOLLEYBALL

Serving Up A Successful Season

"The girls on this team became my family and social outlet," said the team leader, senior Kim Schall. "During the season volleyball was the focal point of my life."

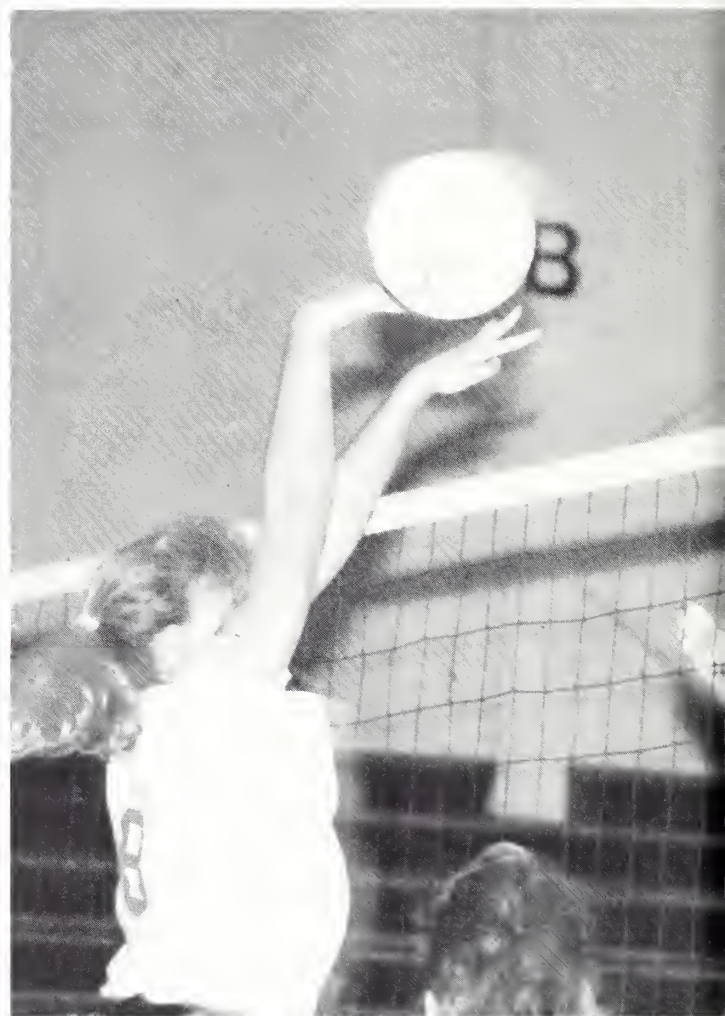
Team members' shared commitment on and off the court led to an improved record. Though five of the six starting players were freshmen, the women's volleyball team rocketed from last year's 5-24 record to a 17-22 record and made the district 24 NAIA playoffs for the first time ever. This third-year program was led by senior Kim Schall, who has been in the program since it started, and co-captain and freshman Brenda Austin. Freshman Dee Westfield led

the team in attacks and kills, and Erin Montgomery, another freshman, was the team's starting setter. The best defensive player on the team was freshman Nicholle Nastiuk.

The year's highlight was beating Trevecca and going to the playoffs after losing to them twice during the season. During fall break the team went to Florida, ministered to the Dade City Church of God, and won all four of its games while there. Milligan and King, the teams who gave the Flames their stiffest competition during the regular season, were rated in the nation's top five.

Scott Booth

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	RESULT
September 3	Carson-Newman	Home	W-2 L-1
4	Bryan	Away	W-2 L-1
7	King & Covenant	Home	W-1 L-2
8	Milligan	Away	W-1 L-2
10	Trevecca	Away	W-2 L-1
14	LMU	Home	W-1 L-2
17	Freed-Hardman	Away	W-2 L-1
18	Tusculum & Temple	Home	W-1 L-1
21&22	Bluefield Tournament	Away	W-2 L-2
25	LMU	Away	W-1 L-2
October 1	Bryan	Home	W-2 L-1
2	University of South	Away	W-2 L-1
6	Bluefield	Away	W-1 L-2
8	Carson-Newman	Away	W-2 L-1
9	UAH	Home	W-2 L-1
10	Milligan	Away	W-2 L-1
12&13	Milligan Tournament	Away	W-1 L-2
15	Temple	Away	W-1 L-2
16	Cumberland	Home	W-2 L-1
17-22	Florida Trip	Away	W-4
24	King	Away	W-2 L-1
26&27	NCCAA Districts	Away	
29	University of South	Home	W-1 L-2
31	Trevecca	Home	W-1 L-2
November 3	Districts	Home	L-2
			WON 17
			LOST 22



Julie Elder



SERVICE: Erin Montgomery, a freshman from Cleveland, exhibits good service form.

NEW POWER FROM PAHOKEE: Candace Brewer, a freshman volleyer from Pahokee, Florida, faces off an opponent.



Men's Volleyball Club Emerges



The women's volleyball team was added to the athletic program as part of the programs' expansion, strongly supported by President Conn over the past five years. Natural in the continued expansion would be the realization of a men's volleyball team. Through the effort of Dave Cannon and Brenda Austin, a men's volleyball club began and was seen as a positive and exciting program on the way. A couple of years would be required for the team to start formal and regular season competition since there are no schools with men's volleyball teams in Lee's district. The club worked hard, though, to encourage other schools like Temple, Covenant, King, Bryan, and Milligan to start a men's volleyball program, and the men played very well in a few scrimmages against Temple and Covenant.

OVEREXTENDED: Todd Whitener, a freshmen from Florida, misses the ball by several inches



Johnny Hughes

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Candace Brewer, Christy Cockburn, Erin Montgomery, Nicholle Nastiuk; SECOND ROW: Dee Westfield, Jennifer Bryant, Brenda Austin, Kim Schall; THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach David Cannon, Sherry Carpenter, Cerigwyn Rall, Manager Sherry Karabensh, Head Coach Teresa Huskey



SETTING UP: Junior Brenda Austin has her eye out for the ball.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rebuilding With Youth

Head Coach Randy Steele led the Flames to another winning season in spite of the team's toughest schedule ever. In the 1990-91 basketball season the Flames sparked the fans by beating Tennessee Temple at home, beating Hawaii Loa on their home court, which gave Hawaii Loa its second loss at home in seven years, and winning the NCCAA district championship. The work of this young and exciting team paid off for them.

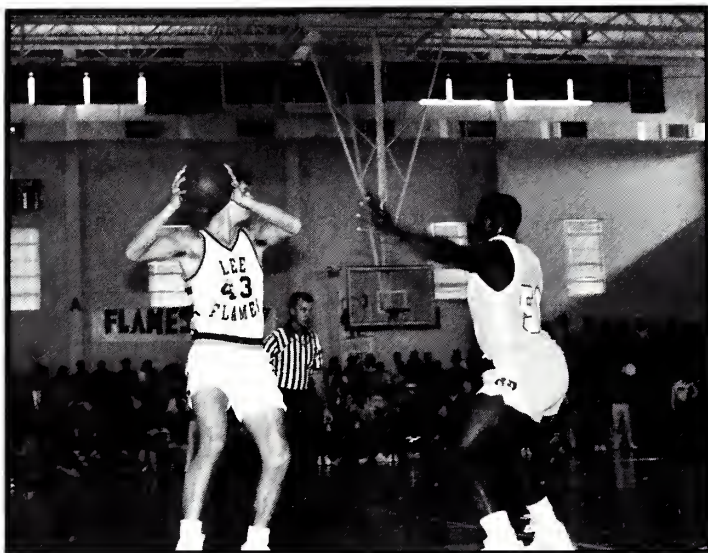
The Flames included seven freshmen, who gained valuable experience which should help the team down the road. The freshmen played very well down the stretch and were an important factor in winning the

NCCAA district.

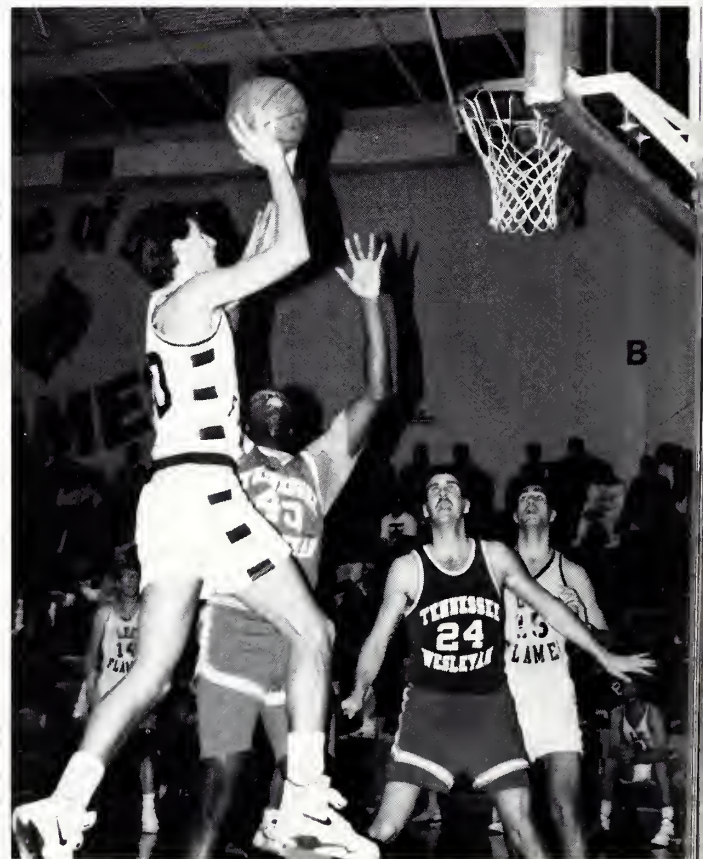
The leaders and more experienced players on the team kept the Flames in a number of games which they won in the clutch. Jason Luallen, with his three-pointers, Gary Davis, with his quickness and instincts, Blaine Terrell, with his rebounding, and Todd Amburgy, with his rough and hard play, led the Flames through a tough but prosperous season.

The Flames were active off the court as well. The basketball team supported many campus activities, and players such as Rodney Knox, Russ Meilstrup, and Glenn Wathen were active in the Big Brother program.

Scott Booth

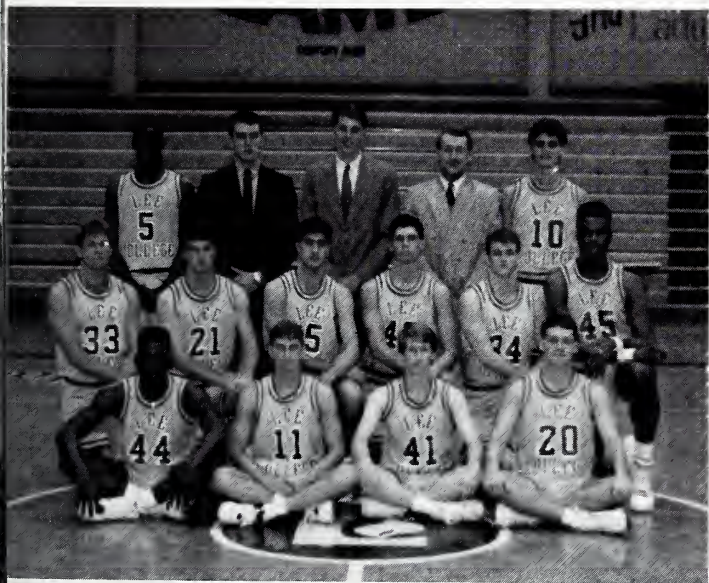
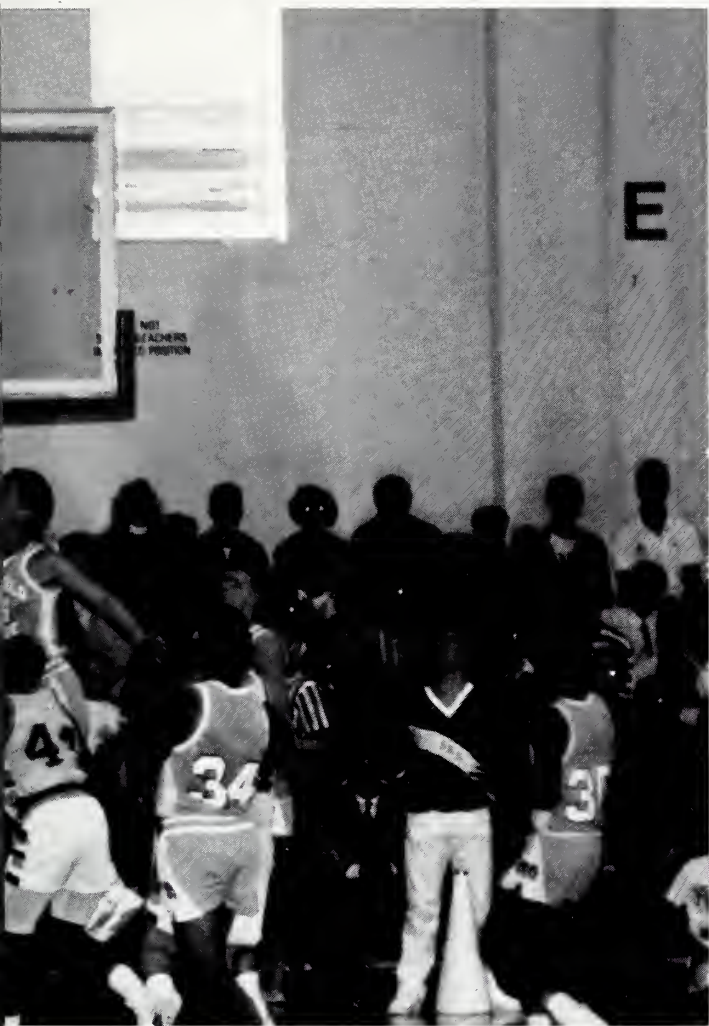


LOOKING FOR HELP: Sophomore Todd Sammons tries to find an open teammate during Lee's Homecoming victory over Bluefield.

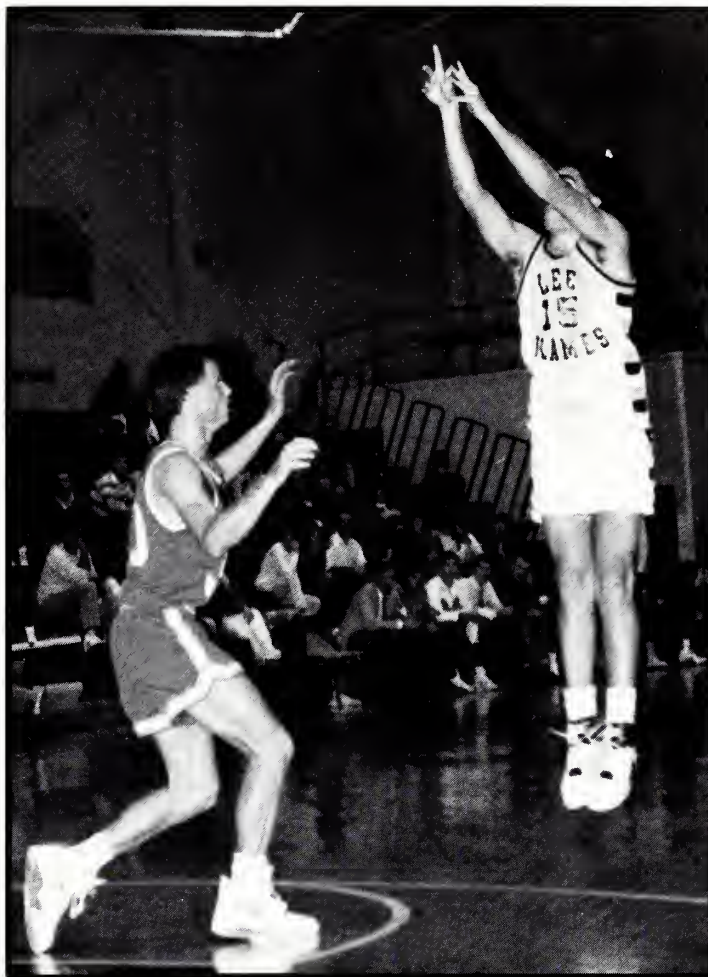


OUTTA THE WAY: Junior Jason Luallen glides past a Tennessee Wesleyan defender for a layup during the Flames 71-68 victory.

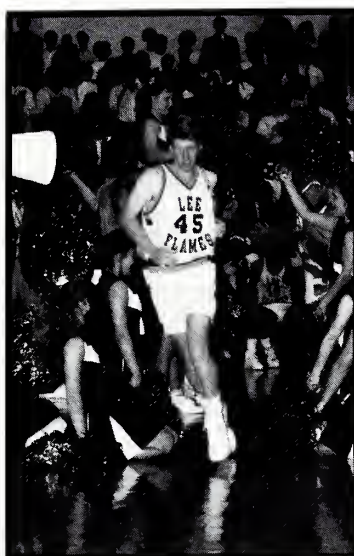
TOO LATE: Kermit Marlow gets a shot off as a Bluefield defender attempts to block. Freshmen Bobby Clemmer (20) and Vernon Darko get rebounding position.



THE 1990-91 LEE FLAMES: FIRST ROW: Vernon Darko, Russ Meilstrup, Gary Davis, Bobby Clemmer; SECOND ROW: Todd Amburgy, Brian Walker, Blaine Terrell, Todd Sammons, Rodney Knox, Jimmy Guy; THIRD ROW: Nathan Valmore, Glenn Wathen, Jeff Hulstein, Kent Douglas, Jason Luallen.

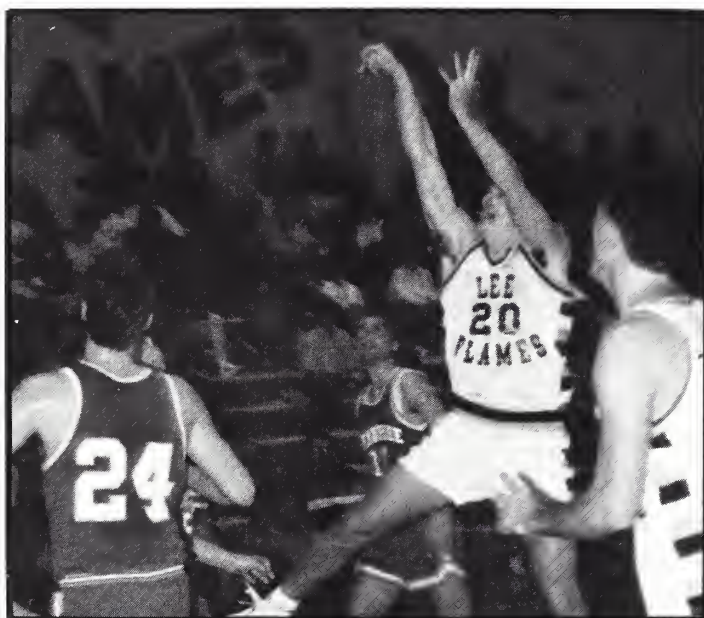


FOLLOW THROUGH: Junior Blaine Terrell gets off a jump shot as a Tennessee Wesleyan defender closes in.

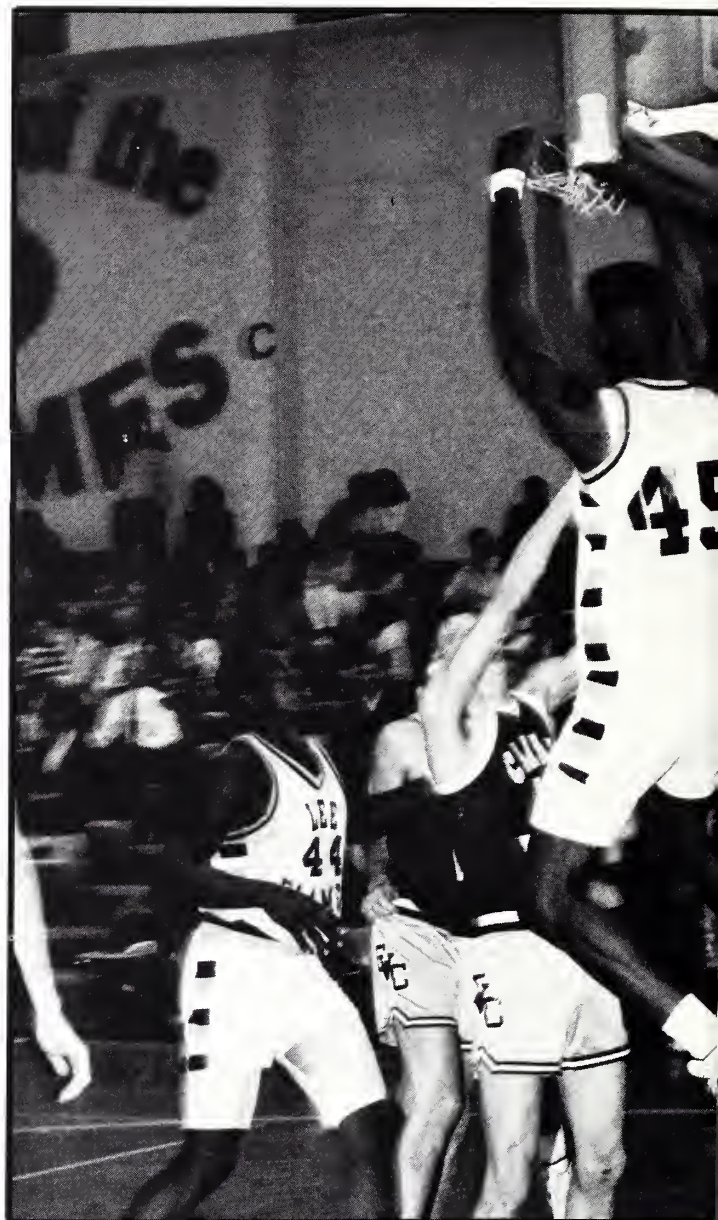


WELCOME BACK: Junior Gary Davis, a Cleveland native, made a triumphant return to the Flames at Homecoming after a two-year absence.

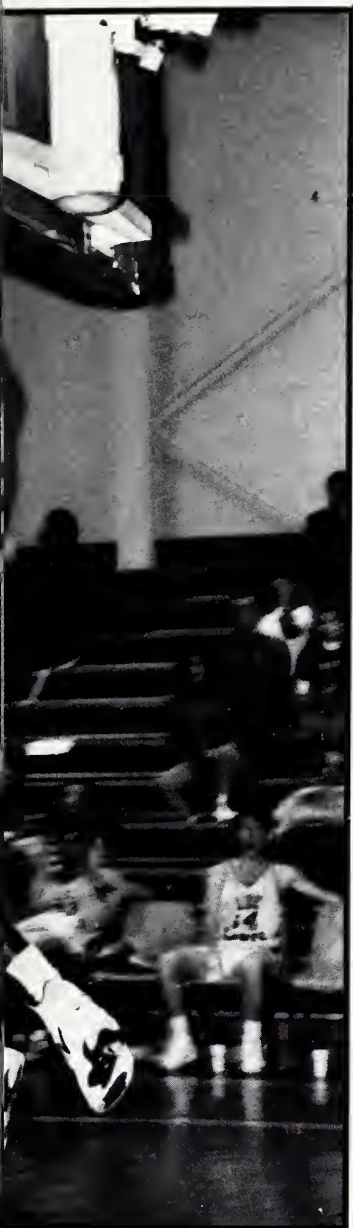
Growing Up Fast



NICE FORM: The Tennessee Wesleyan defender can only watch as freshman Bobby Clemmer fires an off-balance shot in the paint.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT: The Flames continually proved that although they were often knocked down, they were never out. Hustle and aggressive play allowed the team to come from behind for several close victories.



SLAM FOR THE BMOC: Sophomore Jimmy Guy towers above the opposition on this slam dunk. At 7'0" tall, Guy was certainly the BIGMAN on campus this year.

PRESSURE: Sophomore Todd Sammons, from Mobile, Alabama, tries to relax before shooting a free throw in front of a capacity crowd at Homecoming.



DOUBLE TEAMED: Junior Kermit Marlow shoots over a double team during Lee's Homecoming victory. Marlow often received extra attention from an opponent's defense. He broke his own school record this year with a sixty-two-point performance against Hawaii-Loa.



"As young as we were and considering the inexperience we had, we did very well against some tough competition."
Coach Steele

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	LEE/OPPONENT	RESULT
November 3	Bluefield	Home	109-104	W
9	Southeastern	Home	125- 70	W
13	Covenant	Home	119- 86	W
22	Rockhurst	Away	95-112	L
23	Hannibal-LaGrange	Away	152-110	W
24	John Brown Univ.	Away	81- 85	L
26	Central Missouri State	Away	48-107	L
29	King	Home	104-100	W
December 3	Tennessee Temple	Away	81-109	L
6	Covenant	Away	100- 82	W
8	Bryan	Home	99- 88	W
11	Cumberland	Home	72-107	L
21	Hawaii Loa	Away	113-109	W
22	Hastings	Away	86- 82	W
23	Hawaii Pacific	Away	86-110	L
January 17	Tusculum	Home	68- 60	W
19	Clinch Valley	Away	66- 83	L
22	Tennessee Temple	Home	103-100 (OT)	W
24	Milligan	Home	88- 89	L
26	Warren Wilson	Home	98-100	L
29	Bryan	Away	90- 74	W
February 1	Virginia Intermont	Away	79- 78	W
2	Milligan	Away	82- 84	L
4	King	Away	102-100	W
7	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home	71- 68	W
9	Clinch Valley	Home	88- 66	W
11	Tusculum	Away	104- 95	W
14	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	92- 81	W
16	Warren Wilson	Away	73- 82	L
19	Virginia Intermont	Home	79- 73	W
23	Bluefield	Away	107-116	L
25	King	Away	75-114	L
March 10	Bryan	Home	79- 77	W
11	Warner Southern	Home	97- 83	W
14	Malone	Away	96- 99	L
15	Bethel	Away	109-107	W
16	Concordia	Away	81-109	L

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eyeing The Mark

As the temperature dropped in the winter, the Lady Flames kept things hot in the Walker Arena. After starting the year slowly, the team came on strong at the end of the year and advanced to the NCCAA national tournament in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where they finished fourth. The Lady Flames finished the year with a record of nineteen wins and fourteen losses.

The Lady Flames began the year with only one senior and seven out of ten girls who were freshmen or sophomores. Dur-

ing the first half of the year the team took their lumps while gaining experience and learning to play together. In the second half of the season the team appeared to find some chemistry and won eight in a row during one stretch.

The team was led in scoring by sophomore Kerissa Bailey and freshman Traci Montgomery, both local products. Leadership was provided by senior Jamie McClendon who led the team in rebounding and was named the team's MVP. Key victories this year included

wins over the University of Central Arkansas, Olivet Nazarine, and nationally-ranked King College.

Head coach Jack Souther said his team shoots for the national playoffs every year, and he was proud of the way the team came together and accomplished their goal. With seven players returning, Coach Souther expects an even stronger team for 1991-92.

Lance Greenhaw



NOWHERE TO GO: Junior Julie Ingram looks for some help while being guarded by a Milligan defender.

LEADING THE CHARGE: Junior point guard Dana Wilkins heads the fast break for the Lady Flames.



EYEING THE BASKET: Sophomore Kerissa Bailey goes over her opponent for an easy basket.



CONCENTRATION ON THE BASKET: Senior Jamie McClendon shows the shooting touch that made her the Lady Flames 1990-91 MVP.



SATISFACTION: "I am proud of the girls. They kept the tradition going and had another winning year." Coach Souther



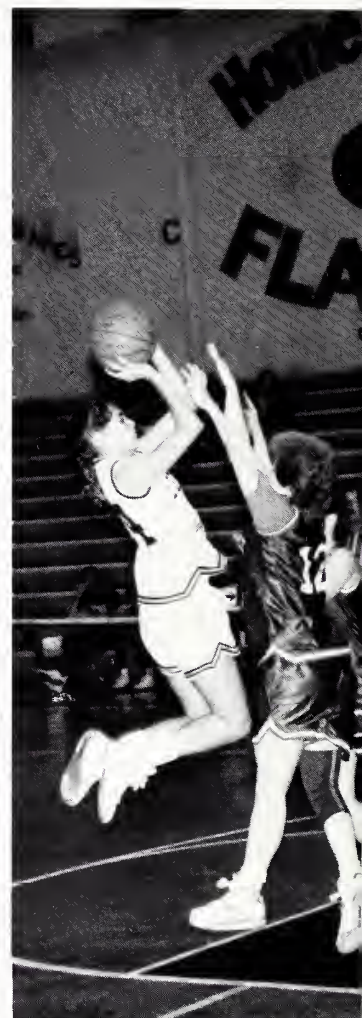
THE 1990-1991 LADY FLAMES: FRONT ROW: Traci Montgomery, Christi Reeves, Carla Ledford, Dana Wilkins, Julie Ingram; BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Dawn Rogers, Chrissy Andreson, Tammy Henson, Sherra Simmons, Jamie McClendon, Kerissa Bailey, Kendra Coffman, Dee Westfield, Coach Jack Souther.



COUNT IT: Junior guard Julie Ingram drives the lane for two points during Lee's 71-67 upset victory over King College.

Fulfilling Their Goals

IN YOUR FACE: Cleveland native Traci Montgomery, a freshman wing player, shoots over two Tennessee Temple defenders during the Lady Flames 90-71 victory.



HEADS UP: Sophomores Kerissa Bailey and Chrissy Andreson prepare to battle the entire Milligan team for a rebound while Dana Wilkins looks on during Lee's 80-75 victory.



FOUL!!: Sophomore Kerissa Bailey shoots while being fouled by a King defender. Aggressive play helped Lee to upset their nationally-ranked opponent.



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	LEE/OPPONENT	RESULT
November 9	Lambuth	Away	86-104	L
10	Bethel	Away	72- 90	L
13	Covenant	Home	82- 70	L
15	Virginia Intermont	Away	72- 79	L
20	Clinch Valley	Home	67- 68	L
23	Olivet Nazarene	Away	72- 68	W
24	Albion	Away	86- 67	W
27	Tennessee Temple	Away	85- 69	W
29	Bryan	Home	93- 68	W
December 4	King	Away	67-104	L
6	Covenant	Away	67- 53	W
7	Central Wesleyan	Home	75- 68	W
11	Carson-Newman	Home	68- 80	L
January 3	Eckerd	Away	77- 65	W
4	U. of Central Ark	Away	75- 74	W
5	Southern Ark U.	Away	62- 77	L
12	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home	60- 67	L
17	Tusculum	Home	64- 79	L
19	Clinch Valley	Away	75- 80	L
25	Bluefield	Home	102- 50	W
29	Bryan	Away	90- 62	W
February 2	Milligan	Home	80- 75	W
5	Tennessee Temple	Home	90- 71	W
8	Bluefield	Away	105- 52	W
9	King	Home	71- 67	W
11	Tusculum	Away	80- 79	W
12	Virginia Intermont	Home	81- 48	W
14	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	77- 79	L
23	Judson	Home	103- 76	W
26	Milligan	Home	80- 88	L
March 7	Olivet Nazarene	Away	70- 68	W
8	Tabor	Away	71- 84	L
9	King	Away	64- 85	L



PICTURE PERFECT: Leading scorer Kerissa Bailey exhibits excellent form from the free-throw line.



STRETCH: Freshman guard Carla Ledford drives the lane and goes airborne for a layup against Tennessee Temple.



GET UP: Freshman Dee Westfield, an excellent leaper, demonstrates her ability to shoot over the defense in a victory over Tennessee Temple.

MEN'S TENNIS

Battling The Best

The Flames tennis team started out the 1991 season with high hopes and a goal, a longshot, of winning the district tournament and going to nationals. Having added two freshmen, Gregor Reindl and Chris Sills, to returning players Mark Vos, Darryl Smith, Ken Schauer, and Edwin Ilcken, Lee had its strongest team ever.

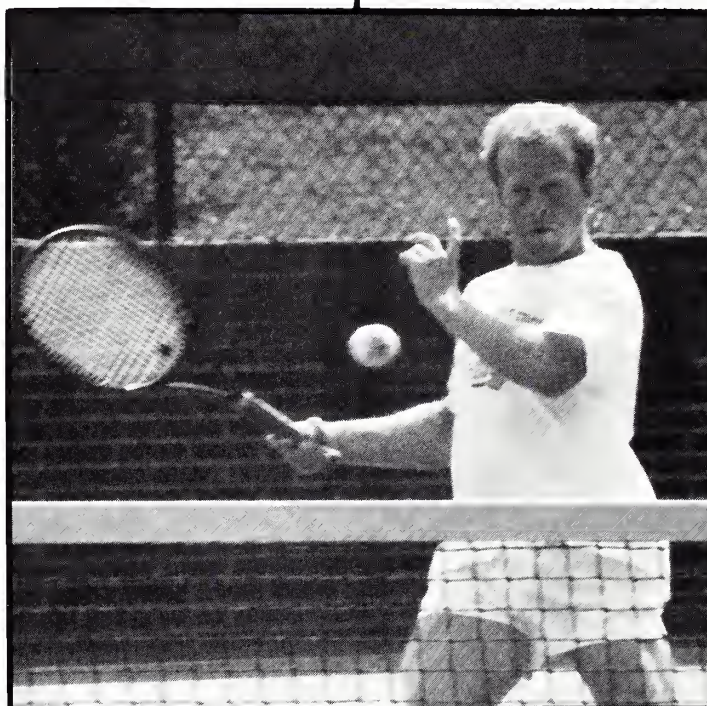
In order to improve, a team needs to play tough competition, exactly what the Flames did. Although their record showed twelve losses, ten of these were to nationally ranked teams. Coach Wickam and the team chose to play this level of competition, hoping that it would pay off at district tournament time.

At the district tournament the Flames did not attain the high goal they had set, but the team did finish with eleven points, more points than any year prior. Highlighting the tournament for the Flames was the number one doubles play of Mark Vos and Darryl Smith. They reached the finals before losing to the number one team from LMU, a tough team they had lost to twice before.

The team did go undefeated in the TVAC conference and won it for the second year in a row. The Flames were also able to beat archrival Carson-Newman twice during the regular season, a team Lee had never beaten before.

Ken Schauer

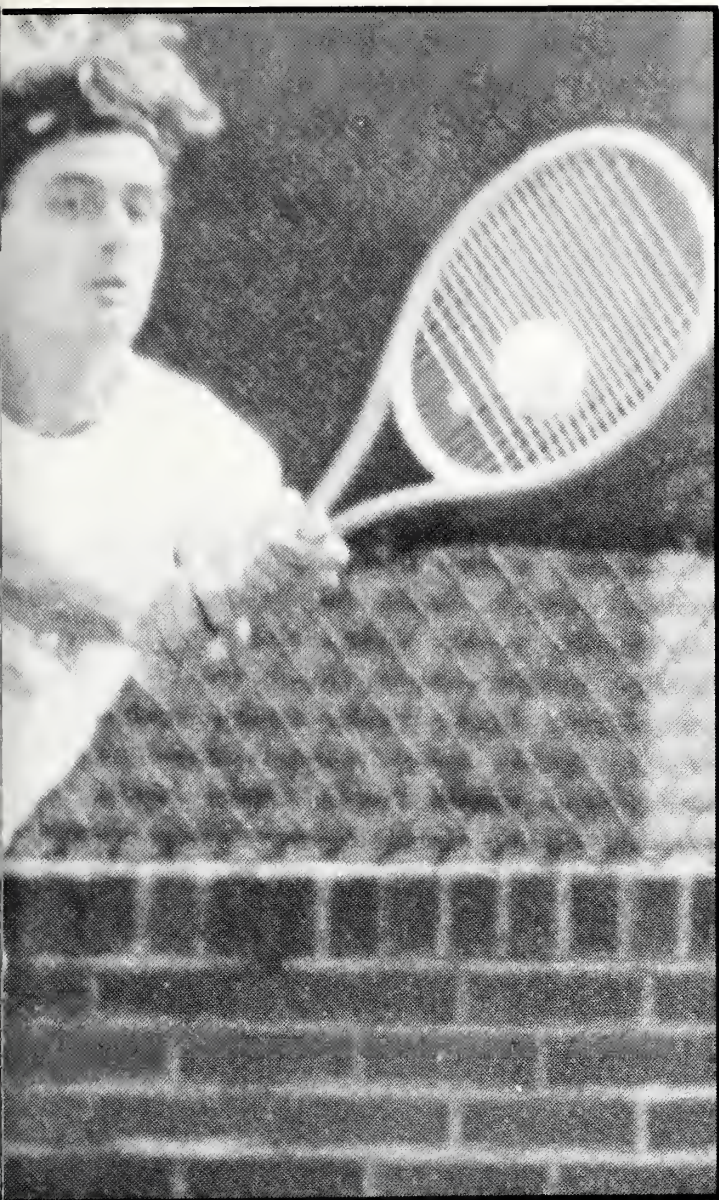
A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE: Freshman Gregor Reindl from West Germany stretches for a backhand return. Gregor provided depth and consistency for the Flames while playing #3 singles and #2 doubles.



MOVING IN FOR THE KILL: Junior Darryl Smith, Lee's #2 singles player, eyes the ball as he prepares to put away a forehand volley.

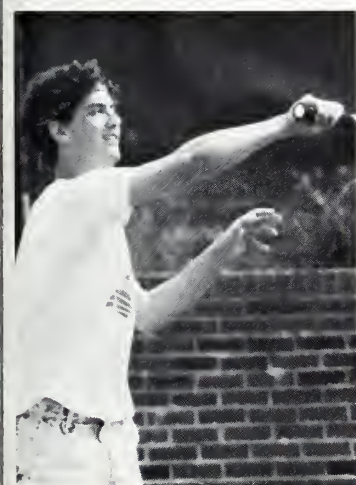


PIECE OF CAKE: Mark Vos makes playing the net look easy. He played #1 singles and doubles for the third year and assisted Coach Wickam as a player/coach.



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	LEE/OPPONENT	RESULT
March 5	*Berry College	AWAY	0-9	L
8	*Freed-Hardeman	AWAY	0-6	L
9	*Lincoln Memorial	AWAY	0-9	L
9	*Harding University	AWAY	0-9	L
14	*Univ. of N. Alabama	AWAY	2-7	L
15	*Lincoln Memorial	HOME	3-6	W
16	Milligan College	AWAY	9-0	W
19	Carson-Newman	AWAY	7-2	W
20	Wallace College	HOME	9-0	W
23	King College	HOME	9-0	
26	Tech. Coll. of the Lowlands	AWAY	1-8	L
27	*Coll. of Charleston	AWAY	0-9	L
28	*Georgia College	AWAY	1-8	L
29	Jefferson College	AWAY	3-6	L
29	*Abraham Baldwin Coll.	AWAY	0-6	L
30	Huntington College	HOME	7-2	W
April 1	Bluefield	AWAY	7-2	W
4	Virginia Intermont	AWAY	9-0	W
6	Trevecca Nazarene	HOME	9-0	W
11	Clinch Valley Coll.	HOME	9-0	W
15	Carson-Newman	HOME	5-4	W
18	*Birmingham Southern	AWAY	0-9	L

* Are Nationally Ranked Teams



SATISFACTION: Freshman Chris Sills from Marietta, Georgia, looks pleased as he smashes an overhead winner.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (L-R) Darryl Smith, Chris Sills, Gregor Reindl, Mark Vos, Edwin Iicken, Jeff Golden, and Ken Schauer. Coach: Mark Wickam.



ACE: Gregor Reindl gives a look of determination as he attempts to ace his opponent with a formidable first serve.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Swinging For Success

The drastic improvement of the Lady Flames tennis team was a pleasant surprise for the spring semester. In only their second year of competition, the team posted a record of ten wins and two losses while tying Milligan for first place in the TVAC conference. The Lady Flames also earned the right to compete in the NAIA District 24 tournament for the first time. Despite their inexperience, the girls were not intimidated. They finished eighth out of fifteen teams to cap a very successful year.

This year's team had many new faces with junior Christy Hicks the only returning player. Perhaps the biggest addition to this year's team was that of Kay McDaniel to the coaching staff. McDaniel, a former touring professional,

provided hitting instruction and strategy tips that helped the team improve.

Leadership this year was provided by senior co-captains Vanessa Conn and Michele Cronin, who shared the Senior Leadership Award for their contributions. Conn was also named a Volvo Tennis/Academic All-American in the NAIA. Junior Brenda Austin and freshman Jennifer Leitner, the number one singles player, and Denise Price rounded out the line-up. The team made an impression on the school as well as on their opponents. The team planned to continue to gain experience to ensure more awards and success would follow.

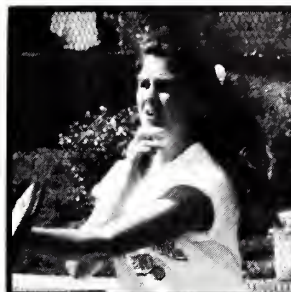
Mike Harden



LADY FLAMES TENNIS TEAM: (Top-Bottom) Shaunda Smith, Christy Hicks, Brenda Austin, Coach Kay McDaniel, Jennifer Leitner, Michele Cronin, Vanessa Conn, Denise Price



THAT LITTLE EXTRA UMPH: Junior Christy Hicks, the Lady Flames #3 singles player, prepares to hit her serve.



"We had an exceptional year. Our initial goal was to be .500, and we finished the season at 10-2." Christy Hicks



NICE FORM: Freshman Jennifer Leitner shows the form and concentration that made her the Lady Flames #1 player this year.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Senior co-captains Michele Cronin and Vanessa Conn polish up on their skills during an afternoon practice session.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	LEE/OPPONENT	RESULT
March 8	Cumberland Univ.	AWAY	2-7	L
9	Milligan College	AWAY	5-4	W
12	Young Harris Coll.	AWAY	6-3	W
15	Lincoln Memorial	HOME	9-0	W
16	Milligan College	HOME	3-6	L
18	Montreat-Anderson	AWAY	7-2	W
21	Tennessee Wesleyan	AWAY	9-0	W
April 4	Montreat-Anderson	HOME	9-0	W
5	Clinch Valley Coll.	HOME	7-2	W
6	Trevecca Nazarene	HOME	9-0	W
16	Tennessee Wesleyan	HOME	6-3	W
17	Virginia Intermont	HOME	6-3	W

SOFTBALL

Hitting High Expectations

In just their fifth year of intercollegiate competition, the Lady Flames softball team reached a new level of success. This year's team showed that they are now one of the best teams in the NAIA by posting a very impressive record of thirty-five wins, fifteen losses, and one tie. The Lady Flames finished their most successful year ever by placing third in the NAIA District 24 tournament. These accomplishments were achieved while facing probably their toughest schedule ever.

The ladies defeated three teams ranked in the nation by the NAIA. These teams were Carson-Newman (6th), Tusculum (13th), and Kennesaw (17th). Accomplishments such as these were what made the 1991 season a memorable one.

The team was lead by Kendra Coffman (MVP), Jamie

McClendon, and Amy Brown, who were named all-district and all-conference. Pam Wright also made all-conference. Another contributor to this year's success was the addition of Teresa Huskey as head coach. Coach Huskey brought enthusiasm, energy, and personal insights to the position to help the team reach their goals.

Coach Huskey was very pleased with the team's performance this year, and she is optimistic that next year could be even better. Ten players planned to return, including all three pitchers and the entire infield. The success and experience gained this year should prove invaluable to them as the team tries to improve even more.

Tim Lee

GOING, GOING, . . . : Senior Shari Carpenter follows through on her swing for a base hit during a victory over Bluefield.



TAKING CHARGE: Sophomore catcher Debbi Nagy checks the runners to make sure they are not going anywhere.



LET'S GO!!: The Lady Flames get together for a quick pep talk before taking the field.



THE LADY FLAMES SOFTBALL TEAM: Kneeling: Dana Van De Grift, Stacie Hensley, Pam Wright, Debbi Nagy, Sherry Karabensh, Julie Ingram. Standing: Coach Teresa Huskey, Dana Wilkens, Jennifer Bryant, Patience Martin, Chrissy Andreson, Jamie McClendon, Amy Brown, Kendra Coffman, Shari Carpenter, Carla Ledford, Asst. Coach Sandy Mauser.

IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3: Great pitching, fielding, and extra effort helped the Lady Flames win a school record thirty-five games this year.



"This year was very productive and enjoyable, and our record reveals it." Coach Teresa Huskey

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	LEE/OPPONENT	RESULT
March 16	Tenn. Wesleyan	Away	8-4	W
16	Tenn. Wesleyan	Away	25-1	W
18	Carson-Newman	Home	2-1 (9 in)	W
18	Carson-Newman	Home	1-13	L
25	Rockford	Away	6-6	T
25	Hiram	Away	7-6	W
26	Hiram	Away	2-1	W
26	Plymouth State	Away	2-1	W
27	Madonna College	Away	4-0	W
27	Central Methodist	Away	6-5	W
28	Central Methodist	Away	11-7	W
28	St. Benedict's	Away	2-7	L
29	Elmhurst	Away	4-5	L
April 1	Carthage	Away	3-2	W
1	Carthage	Away	1-2 (12 in)	L
2	Tenn. Wesleyan	Home	10-1	W
2	Tenn. Wesleyan	Home	10-0	W
3	Grand Rapids	Home	13-3	W
3	Grand Rapids	Home	10-3	W
4	Cumberland Univ.	Away	2-1	W
4	Cumberland Univ.	Away	6-0	W
6	Warren Wilson	Away	34-1	W
6	Warren Wilson	Away	19-0	W
9	Lincoln Memorial	Away	11-0	W
11	Tusculum	Away	0-6	L
11	Tusculum	Away	5-1	W
13	Milligan	Home	4-0	W
13	Milligan	Home	2-1	W
15	Tusculum	Home	0-1	L
15	Tusculum	Home	1-2	L
17	Bluefield	Home	13-1	W
17	Bluefield	Home	11-0	W
18	Carson-Newman	Away	1-4	L
18	Carson-Newman	Away	6-7	L
19	Kennesaw	Home	2-0	W
19	Kennesaw	Home	2-9	L
20	Warren Wilson	Home	18-0	W
20	Warren Wilson	Home	27-0	W
22	Cumberland Univ.	Home	6-0	W
22	Cumberland Univ.	Home	1-2	L
23	Lincoln Memorial	Home	4-1	W
23	Lincoln Memorial	Home	5-4 (8 in)	W
23	Lincoln Memorial	Home	6-0	W
25	Bluefield	Away	11-1	W
25	Bluefield	Away	11-2	W
27	Milligan	Away	3-4	L
27	Milligan	Away	0-4	L

GOLF

Teeing Off For The Top

Although the golf program was not one of the more visible sports on campus, team members continued to represent the school well and improve. This year's golf team, a very young one, had only one returning player, junior Craig Caylor from Virginia.

The young, five-member team participated in several tournaments in the fall and spring as they continued to make strides toward their ultimate goal of winning the TVAC and going to nationals. Led by sophomore Chris Sisk, the Flames captured top honors in the Lee College Invitational. Sisk, along with teammate Dudley Etheridge, finished in the top five of that particular tournament. In oth-

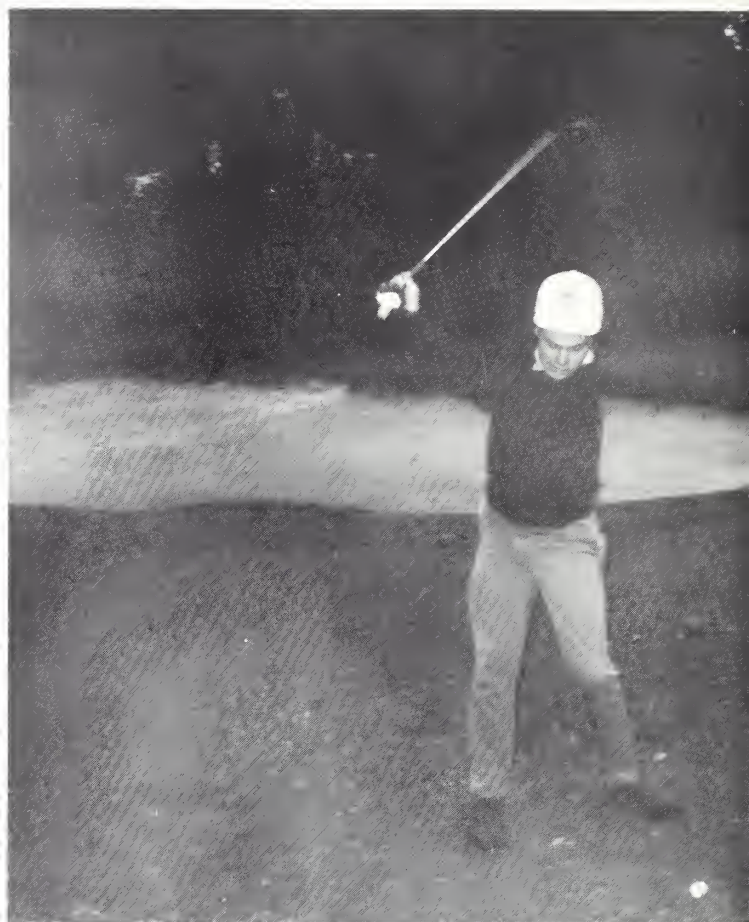
er tournaments, the Flames finished second in both the Sewanee Invitational and the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference tournament while placing sixth out of ten teams in the NAIA District 24 tournament.

All five members of this year's team will be back next year with at least one new recruit. The team's stated goals for next year are to defend their title in the Lee Invitational while winning the TVAC and advancing to nationals. Hopefully, with hard work and support from the student body, the Flames will realize their goals.

Mike Harden



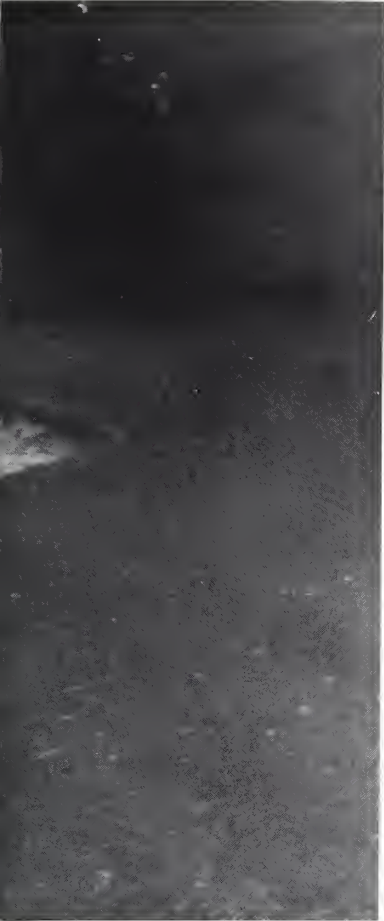
A TRADITION: Coach Stanley Butler, the first golf coach, began the program in 1976-'77.



DRIVING FROM THE FAIRWAY: This golfer prepares to drive the ball toward the hole under cloudy skies.



NICE FOLLOW THROUGH: Junior Craig Caylor shows good form on this shot.



IN THE ROUGH: This ball appears to be trying to hide in tall grass that causes problems for golfers.



MAKING CONTACT: Chris Shifflett keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares for a drive.

DATE		EVENT	PLACE	RESULT
Sept.	16-19	Lake Arrowhead Tournament	GA	W 5 L 3
Oct.	11	Berry Invitational	Rome, GA	W 4 L 2
	18-20	Sewanee Invitational	Sewanee, TN	W 5 L 1
April	4-6	TN Intercollegiate Chmp.	Cookeville, TN	W 6 L 3
	10-12	Lee Invitational	Cleveland, TN	W 8 L 0
	21-23	TVAC Tournament	Athens, TN	W 6 L 1
May	5-8	NAIA District 24 Tourn.	Paris, TN	W 5 L 5

Final Record: Won 39 Lost 15



THE 1991 LEE COLLEGE GOLF TEAM: (Top-Bottom) Russ Meilstrup, Chris Sisk, Craig Caylor, Gary Davis, Coach Stanley Butler, Chris Shifflett, Andy Chunn. Not Pictured: Dudley Etheridge.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Flag Flying Fun

The running, ribbon-plucking, and passing of the intramural flag football season was supervised by a new intramural director. David Privett, a former youth pastor from Tampa, Florida, began leading intramurals in the fall semester. While serving as director, Privett also worked toward a degree in health and physical education.

Under the direction of Privett, the intramural program continued to grow. More students than ever before participated. In an attempt to keep games competitive, men's football was divided into three divisions (A, B, and C) and women's football into two (A and B).

The football season kicked off with a single-elimination jamboree involving all the teams. The Gators defeated Upsilon Black to win the men's jamboree, while Section 8 captured the women's jamboree with a victory over DZT.

Competition was fierce and emotions ran high as the teams battled through the regular season in an attempt to secure one of the two playoff berths for each division.

The Gators captured both the regular season and playoff championships in Men's A division, defeating Upsilon Black 14-12 for the championship. In the Men's B division, Upsilon

Gray completed the only undefeated season of any men's team. After capturing the regular season title, they defeated Smooth Character 14-0 for the playoff championship.

In the Men's C division, the regular season produced no clear-cut champion. The Allies and the Saints finished the regular season as co-champions by splitting their two games. In the playoffs, however, the Saints claimed the title by virtue of a hard-fought 7-6 victory over the Allies.

Competition among the women was just as fierce as it was among the men. Female students' participation in football was higher than ever before. Section 8 finished the season undefeated on their way to capturing the Women's A division. They defeated DZT 12-0 in the playoff championship.

The Women's B division finished with co-champions during the regular season. Simmons and the Brute Squad shared the regular season title, and the Brute Squad won the playoff championship 14-0.

The intramural football season was fun for all involved. Playing provided students with an outlet for some of their frustrations as well as an opportunity to build new friendships while competing.

Tim Lee



MEN'S 'A' CHAMPIONS: FRONT ROW: Mark Curtsinger, Rob Bailey, Jamie Mineer, Wayne Sheppard, Gordon Smith, Kevin Whittington, SEC
OND ROW: Bill Cropper, Darin Cecil, Kevin Holland, David Barnes, Antho
ny Morrow, Jamie Daniels, Chris Schall, THIRD ROW: Jeff Curtsinger,
Dale Roberts, John Payne, Tony Calvin, Roger Greer, and Scott Chatham



MEN'S 'B' CHAMPIONS: FRONT ROW: Ron Goss, Ken Schauer, Jimmy
King, Tony Byrd, Chris Hansen, Tom Johnson, Russell Hall, Derrick Ken
sey, SECOND ROW: Wayne Slocumb, Kevin McKelvin, Joey St. John, Kyle
Ragsdale, Greg Sheppard, Tim Lee (COACH), John Weston, John Sims
Lhat Neht (COACH).



MEN'S 'C' CHAMPIONS: FRONT ROW: Scott Swain, Phillip Harris,
Jesse Ramirez, Gary Rigby BACK ROW: Stephen Hollifield, Kurt Powell,
Scott Acridge, Leif Erickson, Darren Miller, Merek Walters, Danny Burns,
Kip Whitman, Mark Toole, Shawn Stevens



FRONT ROW: Sherry Karabensh, Teresa Huskey, Kathy Vaughn, Julie
Moore, Michelle Adams, Patience Martin; **BACK ROW:** Rob Bailey, David
Barnes, Brenda Austin, Kim Carter, Dee Westfield, Jennifer Bryant, Mary
Jean Hoover, Shari Carpenter, Donya Lytle, Valerie Parker, Michelle Nas-
tuck.



WOMEN'S 'B' CHAMPIONS: FRONT ROW: Sophia Katsouros, Jan
Fuller, Gretchen Holt, Michelle McGuire, Tanya Campbell, Elaine Le
Tanya Charlton **BACK ROW:** Evan Kinsey, Mike Timms, Debbie Taylo
Johanna Tate, Kerri Connally, Eunise Craig, Shannon Aultman, Derric
Kinsey



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE: Upsilon quarterback John Sims puts the move on smooth character Kenny Bess during the B Division championship game.



BREAKING AWAY: DZT's Paula Stone quarterback blows by the Section 8 defensive player during the Women's A Division championship game.

LOOKING DOWNFIELD: Freshman Chris McCracken looks for a reaction as Tony Colson slides into first base safely.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Fastbreaking Fun

The spring intramural program began in January with 3-on-3 basketball with more than twenty teams competing. In the men's "A" division Upsilon Xi, led by Steve Hunt, Jody Smith, Joey St. John, and Lamar Johnson, took the title by beating the Dream Team, led by Tony Calvin, Darrin Miller, Sean Roile, and Edward Thomas (E.T.). In Sync, led by Kent Douglas, Rodney Williams, Kirk Dunton, and Shane Stevens, captured the men's "B" title by defeating Laymen, which included Bill Cropper, John Sims, Kevin Teachey, and Darryl Smith. The women's 3-on-3 crown was won by the Bench Buddies, led by Donya Lytle, Amy Brown, Kathy Vaughn, and Christy Hicks, who defeated Yankees, led by Jennifer Bryant, Amy Clements, and Jalona Irvin for the title.

The 3-on-3 season served only as a warm-up for the full-court 5-on-5 action that followed. Over thirty teams competed in three divisions of fast-paced 5-on-5 action. The men's "A" division consisted of seven

mer Flame or Flame redshirt on the roster. However, Alpha Gamma Chi, the one team without a Flame player, took the "A" division championship. Chi, led by Sonny Howell, Lamar Johnson, and Darryl Maraman defeated the Dream Team, under the direction of Calvin, Dave Privett, and Darrin Miller for the title.

In the men's "B" division twenty teams competed, and the Bulls and the Bullets squared off for the championship. The Bulls, led by Roger Collison, Jason Anderson, and Chris Bennett, took the title in a hard-fought contest.

The women's division consisted of four teams who battled tooth and nail for the title: 100 Proof, behind the play of Amy Brown, Patience Martin, and Donya Lytle, took the title with a win over Section 8, led by Shari Carpenter, Brenda Austin, and Valerie Parker.

The champions in all divisions received t-shirts for their accomplishments, while all participants benefited from the fun, fellowship, and exercise.

Tim Lee

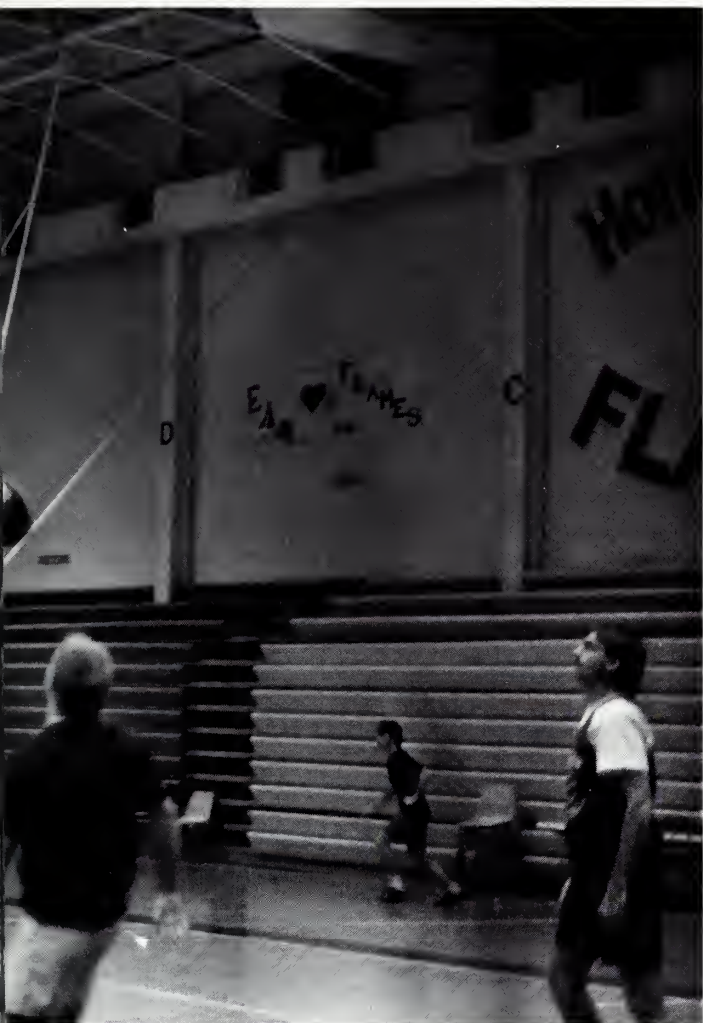


MEN'S "A" CHAMPIONS: Alpha Gamma Chi: **FIRST ROW:** Ira Shaw, Sonny Howell, Kurt Munro, Lamar Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Blaine Terrell, Tony Brock, Darryl Whittington. **THIRD ROW:** Darrin Scott, Darryl Maraman, Bounds Selby.



SWISH: In Sync's Rodney Williams reacts after making a basket during the Men's three-on-three "B" division championship.

INTRAMURALS???: Former Flames stars Tony Calvin and Steve Hunt battle for the tip in a game between the Dream-Team and Upsilon Xi.



TAKIN IT TO THE HOOP: Upsilon's Steve Hunt soars through the air for a slam dunk as the Dream Team's Justin Turner watches helplessly.



SOMEBODY GET OPEN: DZT's Kristi Justice waits for teammate Darla Smith to set a pick in a game against 100—Proof, the women's basketball champion.



NO YOU DON'T: In Sync's Shane Stevens tries to get a shot off against Darryl Smith in the three-on-three 'B' division championship. In Sync defeated the Laymen for the title.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Swinging For The Fences

As students returned to campus in the fall, they had no sooner registered for class and bought books than they were scrambling to get softball rosters turned in. Men and women quickly jumped on a team, and the intramural season was under way.

Freshmen and transfer students met people and began new friendships during the fierce competition. Club teams, meanwhile, renewed old rivalries for bragging rights. After the dust had settled and the last out was made, three new softball champions were crowned.

Alpha Gamma Chi, a traditional power, captured the men's "A" division title while the Flames basketball team, playing softball together for the first time, showed their athleticism by winning the men's "B" division title. Competition among the women was just as fierce with the Allies coming away with the title.

As the spring semester rolled around and students began thinking about summer vacation, several teams looked forward to getting revenge in a second softball season. For the first time ever, night games

were played. New lights were installed at Butler Field over the winter, thus allowing games to be played at night. This proved to be very beneficial to students by reducing conflicts between afternoon games and classes.

Several new teams entered the softball wars in the spring, while old rivals renewed their battles once again. When it was all over, one champion from the fall had defended its title while two new champions were crowned. In the men's "A" division, Alpha Gamma Chi members defended their title by defeating Pure Energy 12-5. In the men's "B" division Chi also took the championship by beating arch-rival Upsilon Xi 17-11. In perhaps the most exciting final of all, Section 8 scored in the bottom of the seventh to defeat DZT 11-10 and claim the women's championship.

Intramural softball provided a time of fun and fellowship for all participants. The winners can take pride in their accomplishments while, as for everyone else, well, there is always next year.

Tim Lee



DIG IT OUT: Jacob Rudy (J.R.) goes all out to beat the throw to first on an infield hit during fall softball action.



MEN'S "A" CHAMPION, FALL AND SPRING, ALPHA GAMMA CHI: Front Row: Brad Baker, Kurt Munro, Kevin Owens, Ira Shaw, Kevin Reid, Steve Montgomery. BACK ROW: Bryan Cook, Sonny Howell, Brad Moffett, Bob Petty, Todd Chambley.



MEN'S FALL "B" CHAMPIONS, FLAMES BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: Todd Amburgy, Kermit Marlow, Rodney Knox, Gary Davis. Second Row: Jeff Hulstein, Glenn Wathen, Brian Walker, Bobby Clemmer, Russ Meilstrup. Third Row: Kent Douglas, Jason Luallen, Jimmy Guy.

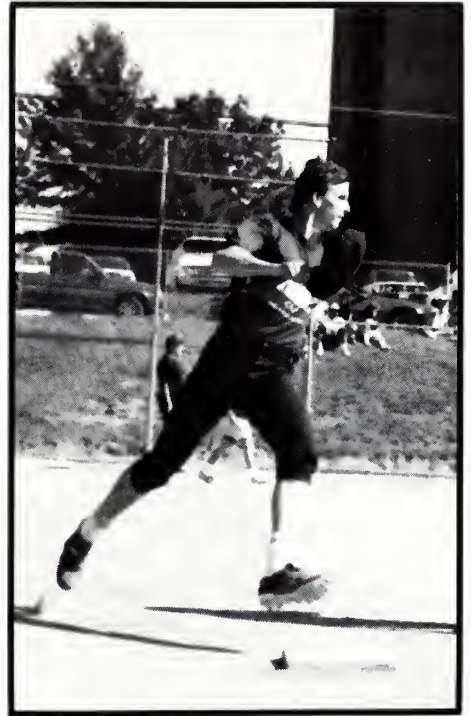


WOMEN'S FALL CHAMPIONS, 'ALLIES': First Row: Lisa Albury, Michelle Grant, Carrie Powell, Tonya Charlton, Julie Moore, Tressa Coffelt. Second Row: Coach Hans Weston, Patience Martin, Faith Morrison, Michelle Adams, Mary Jean Hoover, Sherri Rumler, Coach John Hensley.



MEN'S SPRING "B" CHAMPIONS, ALPHA GAMMA CHI: Front Row: Chris McCracken, Frankie Nation, Tony Brock, Rob Varner, David Newton, Todd Garner. Back Row: Trevor Campbell, Lance Lockman, Darryl Whittington, Lamar Johnson, Blaine Terrell, Kerry Tague, Jody Potts, Phil Cook.

IT'S A HIT: Upsilon Xi's Russell Hall gets a base hit during the "B" division championship while Chi's Lamar Johnson and umpire Shane Berryman look on. Chi defeated Upsilon 17-11 for the spring title.



HATS OFF: Chi's Bob Petty rounds first and thinks about going for a double in fall softball action.



LEVEL SWING: Senior Darla Smith strokes a single for DZT in spring softball action. DZT was beaten by Section 8 11-10 in the championship game.

MAKING CONTACT: Campus Choir's David Candler follows through on his swing after getting a bold of a pitch against Pi Kappa Pi as Shane Berryman and David Barnes observe.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Fun Without The Sand

Volleyball, still gaining popularity among the student body, took center stage once basketball season came to a close. Volleyball was different than all other intramural sports here at Lee because it was co-ed. Men and women competed together with each team being required to have at least two women playing at all times. As a result of this rule, members of the Lady Flames volleyball team found themselves in very high demand indeed.

Over twelve teams competed in volleyball, and after several

spikes, blocks, and floor burns, the final came down to defending champion Pi Kappa Pi facing undefeated Upsilon Xi. Both teams battled valiantly with Pi taking the title for the second straight year by winning in three tough games.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the volleyball season, and hopefully participation among the students will continue to grow in the future as the sport catches on.

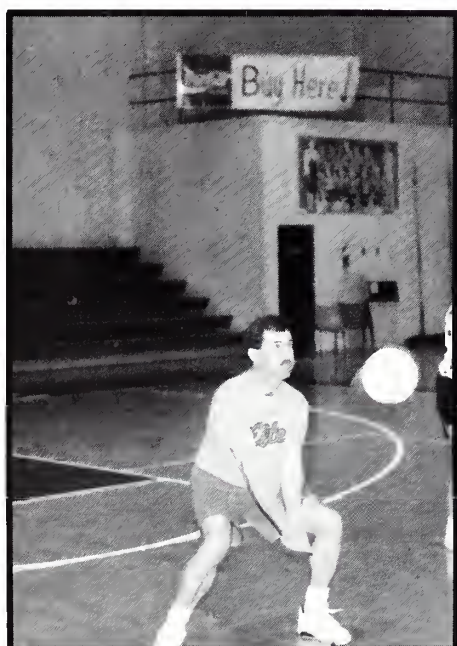
Tim Lee



SPIKE: Pi's Jerry Durham prepares for a kill in intramural action. Durham helped lead Pi to their second straight volleyball championship.



THAT'S THE WAY: Freshman Janie Hitte prepares to hit the ball under the watchful eye of teammate Marty Irons.



DIG IT OUT: Senior Marty Irons gets low in order to save the point on this play.



1991 INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS: Pi Kappa Pi, (Top-Bottom) Jerry Durham, Graham Kern, Blaine Guard, Marty Irons, Kristy Delay, Angie Hatfield, Nicholle Nastiuk, Janie Hitte, Sean McCall



WHO NEEDS A CAR?: Freshman Woody Hill was one of several students who found biking to be a relaxing way to stay in shape.



WALKING WITH A FRIEND: Throughout the year the Ocoee street sidewalks were filled with Lee students walking for exercise during the evenings.



TENNIS ANYONE?: The DeVos Tennis Center provided an excellent outlet for students in need of enjoyment. Here junior Kevin Owens enjoys a game with a friend.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

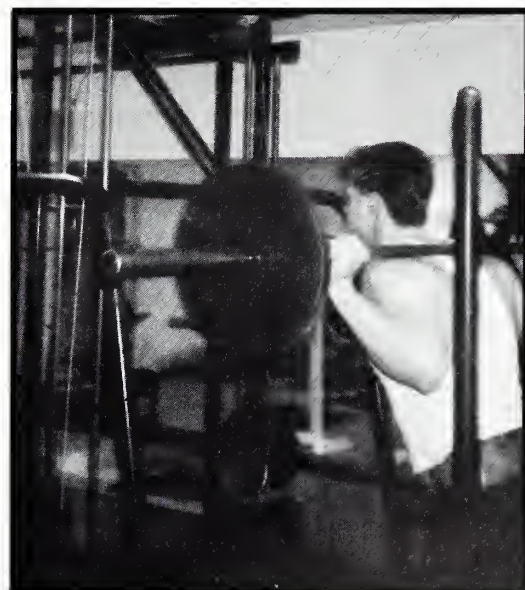
Time-Out For Fitness

Besides the organized activities developed by the intramural department for students' enjoyment, the students each developed their own ideas on how to stay in shape. Throughout the year students were involved in a variety of fitness activities. These activities included playing basketball or tennis, lifting weights, riding bikes, taking aerobics, or walking down Ocoee street with friends.

The reasons people participated in fitness events were as varied as the activities themselves. Some people wanted to improve their appearance or self-image. Others wanted to improve their health or relieve stress. Other students simply enjoyed interacting with friends.

Whatever the reason for exercising or whatever the activity, recreational sports provided students with the chance to interact with others while getting a break from the stress and anxiety of class.

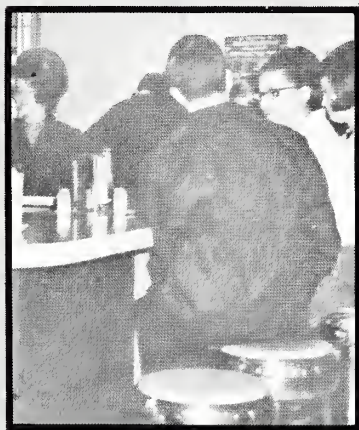
Tim Lee



PUMPING UP: Several students, like sophomore Kyle Ragsdale, found weightlifting to be a great way to stay in shape as well as relieve stress.



This section was traditionally the ad section. Churches and state offices often placed ads of congratulations.



Here students in 1968 gather in the Student Center.

I *A lasting* IMPRESSION





T H E O C O E E

O COEE STREET CONNECTED THE CAMPUS WITH THE LARGER COMMUNITY

Sandy Garren holds the hose of a gas pump from the '50's up to a motorcycle being tested by his friends. The pump, the bike, and the friends were all part of the atmosphere of the new "Happy Days" Cafe.

O

coee Street connected Lee to the community. Nestled between uptown and downtown, the historic street served as a physical link. Students traveled the street to reach shopping, restaurants, and recreational areas within the community. Members of the community traveled Ocoee to reach campus for seminars, competitions, performances and athletic events.

Throughout the year, students became aware of the larger community. As a body, they followed the war in the Persian Gulf. In groups all over campus, they watched professional sports events. In class, they interpreted political developments and researched the stories behind headlines.

For at least one year, their home was Cleveland. Local news and world news was their news, too. For at least one year, they developed a new perspective of community. Often Ocoee Street was their link to Cleveland, and Lee, and to the larger community.

E D I T O R

Jonathon Benz

Quick Gulf Buildup

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq. Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley ar-

mored infantry fighting vehicles and scores more heavy support vehicles rolled off two huge transport ships at a port in north-eastern Saudi Arabia and made their way north into the desert.



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American tank crewmen in the Saudi Desert on January 21, 1991, prepare an M1A1 for the expected ground assault against Iraq. The new high-tech tank was outfitted with special plow and was used for clearing minefields left for advancing Allied ground forces.

AP

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Political Unrest And Celebration In Europe

On October 3, 1990, Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music. The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem. The unification came eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.



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World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

"A new era is beginning for Germany, for Europe and indeed, we hope, for the world," Secretary of State, James A. Baker III declared in New York.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its division in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

As U.S. relations improved with Germany, ties with the Soviet Union were tested. The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the

Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, on January 13, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed thirteen and injured about 140 people. Soldiers shot protesters and bashed others with the butts of their assault rifles as they stormed the transmitting tower. Some Lithuanians were crushed by the tanks they were trying to stop. This was the hardest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11, 1990. The European Community condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion emergency aid package to Moscow. President Bush said the crackdown "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse" the new U.S.-Soviet relationship.



AP

The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, on January 13, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed thirteen and injured about 140 people.

David Souter, a little-known judge from New Hampshire, became a new Supreme Court Justice. Nelson Mandela, a well-known world figure, toured the world to gain support for his beliefs. Both men earned influential positions. Their approaches, however, were markedly different.

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, a mild-mannered and well-read judge, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues. Souter joined the court at a pivotal time in its history. Meanwhile Man-

dela achieved his goals of urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the Africa National Congress, and explaining the goals of his movement. The ANC said it aimed to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, said he favored a mixed economy. Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South Africans in February 1990 after twenty-seven years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.

Positions



David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

AP

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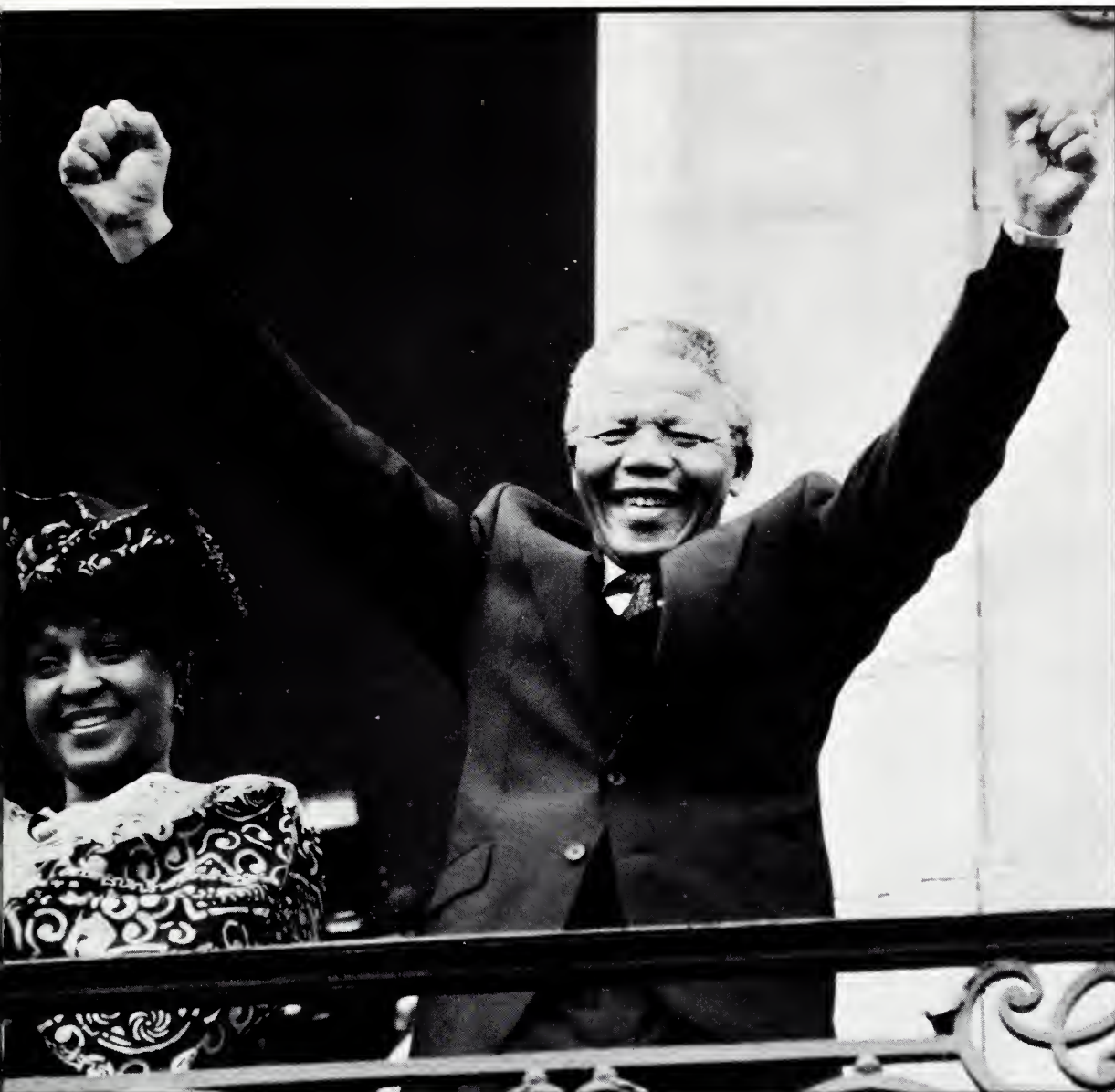
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of Influence



Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited fourteen nations in Europe, North America, and Africa.

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A major earthquake jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon Island on July 16, 1990, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings. Most of the victims in Baguio, about fifty, were at the Hyatt Hotel. The entire front section of the Hyatt, the city's plushiest hotel, collapsed. It appeared that floors containing guest rooms had crashed down onto the lobby, which included the main restaurant, bar, and shops. After-shocks continued the following day, forcing many residents to sleep on the streets after the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. A 7.8 quake

struck the Philippines in 1976, killing 8,000 people. Most died in a tidal wave that struck Mindanao.

The Southern United States suffered through weeks of spring 1991 flooding that turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps. The toll of shattered lives was tremendous.

While parts of the Midwest dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, those states suffering the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. In Texas alone, agricultural damage was estimated at \$700 million and at least \$60 million to residences.



AP
Most of the victims in Baguio, about fifty, were at the Hyatt Hotel. The entire front section of the Hyatt, the city's plushiest hotel, collapsed.



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Natural Disasters Leave Widespread Damage

The Southern U.S. spent much of the spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding.

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A Shroud of Fog

About nine miles north of Lee College, on the morning of December 11, 1990, Interstate 75 motorists approached the Calhoun, Tennessee exit. Without warning, a wall of thick fog engulfed both sides of the highway, causing a monstrous and catastrophic pile-up.

As the fog began to lift and fires were extinguished, the news was grim: ninety-nine vehicles smashed, scores injured, twelve dead. The I-75 wreck was the worst in Tennessee history.

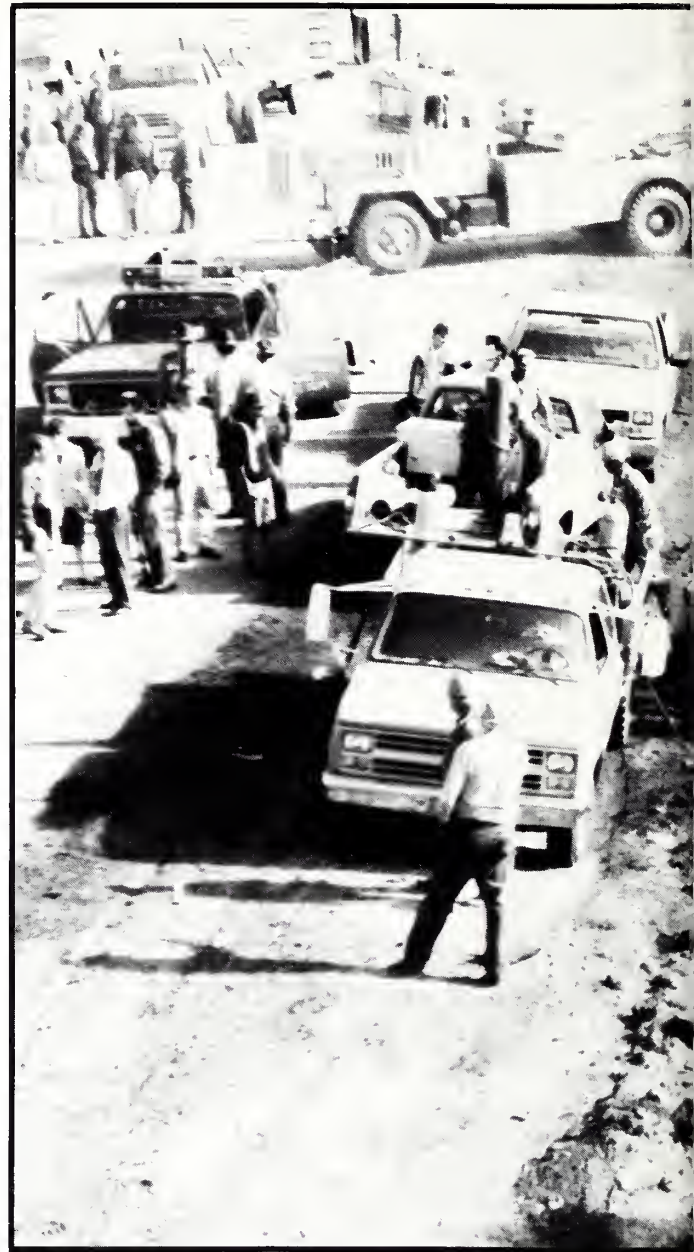
The accident made headlines across the nation as television and news crews from as far away as Atlanta camped out on the bridge that overlooked the carnage.

Emergency and road crews worked two days around the clock to clean up the disaster. More than twenty-four hours later, bodies were still being discovered in charred, unrecognizable twisted heaps of metal. Fires continued to re-ignite, and some had been so hot that the highway had to be resurfaced before the closed southbound portion could reopen.

"You literally could not see your hand in front of your face," one motorist said of the thickness of the fog. "It was one of the most helpless feelings to hear screams and crashes all around you and not know where to go."



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Accident is the worst in Tennessee history

Rescue teams work into their
second day to clean up after the
Interstate 75 disaster.

Cameron Fisher

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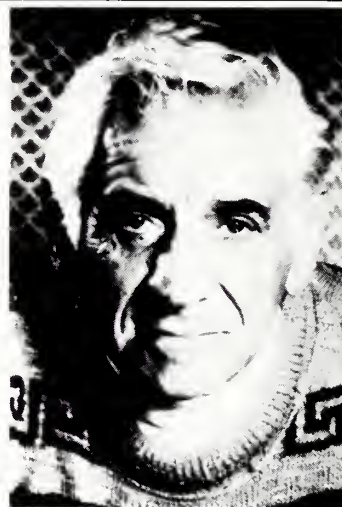
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Ashes to Ashes . . .

Several celebrities returned to the earth in 1990 and 1991. They were rich and poor, reclusive and extroverted. Ryan White passed away after a long battle with AIDS. Jim Henson died quickly after health problems developed. Stevie Ray Vaughan died in a tragic plane crash.

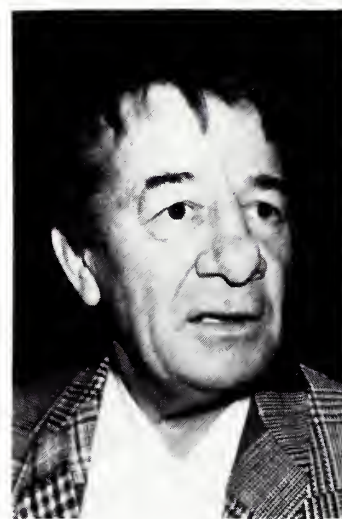
Most were surprises; all were great losses.



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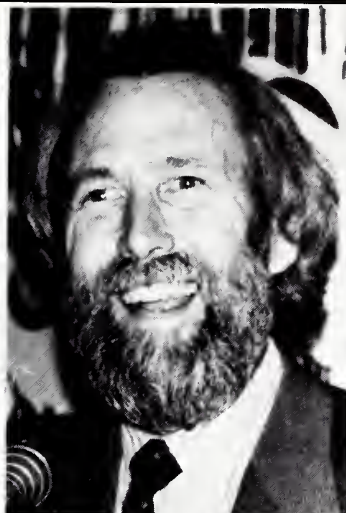
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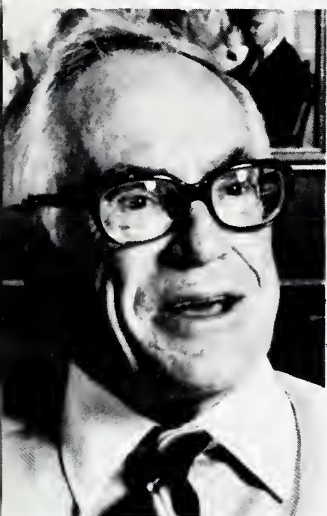
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The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history. The Reds completed their improbable

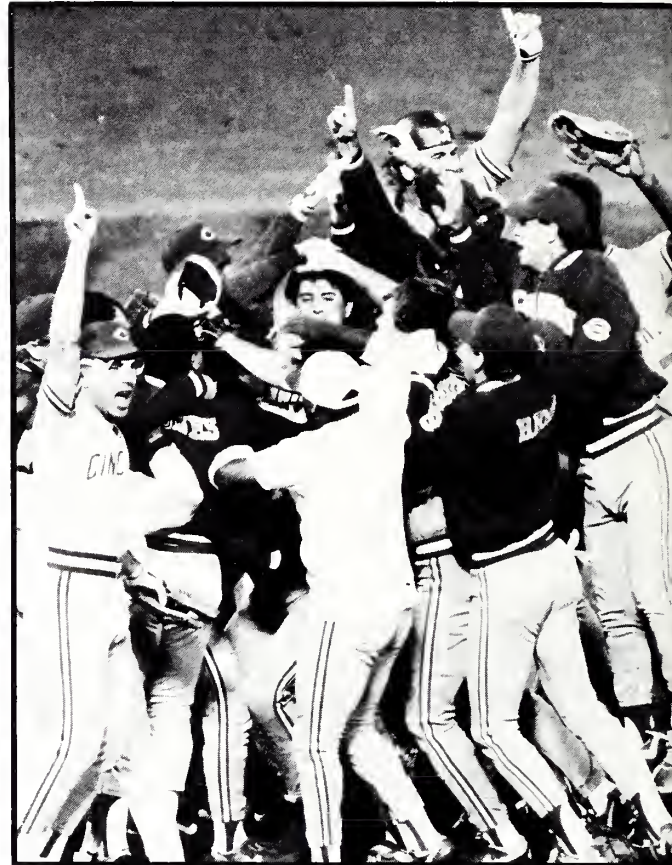
sweep on October 20, 1990, in spite of losing two star players, Eric Davis and Billy Hatcher, to injuries. Cincinnati relied on Jose Rijo and rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win 2-1, and that was it.

Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. "I feel more relieved than anything else after all this buildup," Ryan said after joining the 300 Club. A crowd of 51,533 showed up to cheer Ryan on at County Stadium.

"A lot of people have come in for this game. It's inconvenient for them, but they're friends of mine and they want to be a part of it," he said before the game. Ryan has become one of ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.



AP



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German fans chanted and sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8, 1990, when West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup. "Deutschland ist Weltmeister (Germany is world champion)," was the prevalent scream among fans packed into Rome's Olympic Stadium as a match that had grown ugly with fouls in the second half finally ended. The Argentines took the loss as well as could be expected, shaking hands with many German youths at the stadium. Many Germans headed into central Rome to celebrate the victory that came after the frustration of losses in the previous two World Cup finals, to Italy in 1982 and Argentina in 1986.



AP

Big Winners And Big Losers

Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood, center, misses the field goal on the last play of the game, clinching the victory for the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXV. The Giants won 20-19 in a game that kept fans in their seats and glued to the TV screen until the final second.

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"The President's Own" Visit the Conn Center

"The President's Own" United States Marine Band performed in the Conn Center on Columbus Day, October 12, 1990.

The band traces its origin to the fifers and drummers who marched with the Continental Marines during the Revolutionary War. The band was officially established by an Act of Congress signed by President John Adams on July 11, 1798, making the Marine Band America's oldest musical

organization. John Phillip Sousa, the band's 17th director, was largely responsible for establishing the band as a world famous organization.

The Marine Band concert offered a unique blend of traditional concert band and contemporary wind ensemble music which has thrilled audiences at the White House and across the United States for nearly two centuries.



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A Marine Band musician performs at John Philip Sousa Band Hall in Washington, D.C.

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Conn Center: More Than Chapels

Though used most often for chapel services, the Conn Center was built as a center for the performing arts. When it was not being used by the school, the Conn Center was often the site of community presentations.

Cleveland and Bradley County schools visited the center often for musical and drama performances. Various pageants and theme presentations took place there as well.

The Cleveland Guild brought national performers to the campus. Some students were required to attend performances at the Conn Center for credit in music survey. Perhaps the "Renaissance" students were the ones that went

when they didn't even have to.

The Cleveland Community Choral Union presented Handel's *Messiah* in the Conn Center on December 2, 1990. Choral Union was a mass choir consisting of members from local choirs and interested community members.

Dr. McCalister, director of choral union, felt that the group gained its vitality from blending many different musical backgrounds and tastes of its members.

To students, it was simply a place of worship, but to the community, the Conn Center continued to be a first-rate center for a wide variety of performing arts.



George Rawlin of the Atlanta Symphony performs with Lee's symphonic band in a pre-Lee Day concert.

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David Tilley, who originated and orchestrated the "Challenge of the Champions" competition, gets participants and supporters involved in a "wave" before the presentation of medallions to the winners in the amphitheatre.

Middle school students took paper and pencil pre-tests to qualify for final competition in each division.



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Best and Brightest



They came from local elementary schools and junior highs, high schools and two-year colleges. Lee's campus became transformed during the year into sites for various academic competitions.

Over three hundred Bradley County fifth through ninth grade students participated in the first-ever "Challenge of the Champions" in the fall. Paper and pencil tests, team quiz bowling, speeches and essay presentations happened all over campus. Winners were presented medallions and received photo opportunities in front of a cheering crowd of proud parents and local school supporters. This intense activity was interrupted occasionally with a hamburger in the student center, an impromptu whiffleball game on the lawn, and a "wave" in the amphitheatre.

The regional College Bowl tournament for two-year colleges brought fourteen academic teams to

Lee's campus in February. From Dalton College in Georgia to Padukah College in Kentucky, the academically best and brightest students came to vie for title and trophy. The community again watched as Lee took front and center stage in its new venture of recognizing academic excellence in places beyond Ocoee Street.

Forty high school quiz bowl teams from Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina invaded campus in March for the third year in a row to compete in High Q '91. As one of the biggest high school tournaments in the state, High Q has consistently attracted the best teams in the region. Walton High School of Marietta, Georgia, took home the bragging rights. Cleveland and Bradley High Schools ranked in the top four and eight respectively, making the community proud once again.



"Challenge of the Champions" participants enjoy a game of whiffle ball on the campus lawn while taking a break between sessions.

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A New Mall

The new Bradley Square regional mall opened in late winter, and advertisers encouraged the community to catch a rising star.



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and Some Renewed Restaurants Keep Customers in Town

Road trips are typical at Lee because students often endure the stretch between Cleveland and Chattanooga in favor of greater shopping and eating options.

With several new hot spots opening in Cleveland, many students opted to stay in town. Several restaurants emerged from previous attempts. Willie Jenkins

transformed The Spot downtown to have the same personality as Jenkins. A similar transformation took place when Garr Field's became J. Stevens. A Mexican restaurant, Monterey's, developed a building that had seemed to house the restaurant of the month.

One of the biggest changes took place in what

was once the Western Sizzlin'. The family steakhouse was transformed into a '50's restaurant known as the Happy Days Cafe. Garb of the times included pennants, a juke box, an old gas pump, as well as a big, black motorcycle.

In late winter the Bradley Square regional mall opened to the public. Several times larger than the old Cleveland Mall, the attractive new complex seemed to have much promise as contractors tried to fill spots and encourage the community to catch a rising star.



Sharon Till and Becky Somers find New Kids on the Block in the juke box at the "Happy Days" Cafe.

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A three A.M. pool game is a "big fun" game for Mary Campbell and Steve Watters during the year-end retreat. Here, Steve shows Mary where cue balls are ticklish.



A bad connection in the front room caused the telephone to be moved from the secretary's desk to Celesta Sisco's work area. Not busy enough editing the Events section, Celesta took on the Betty Baldree position as well.

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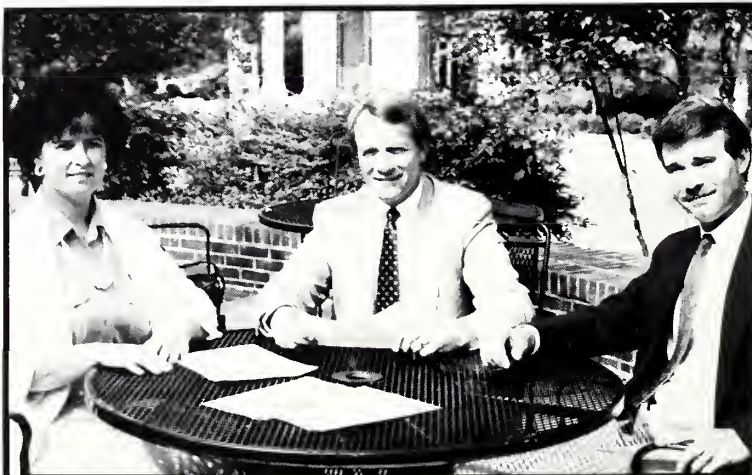
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Sponsors: Donna Summerlin, David Tilley, Cameron Fisher, Jose Reyes (not pictured)



Colophon

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ENDSHEETS:

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Opening signature was printed on 100# Kromekote and the remaining contents were printed on 80# Karisma Gloss.

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40 of the 238 pages were printed in four color process. The Opening and Closing pages incorporated Tempo spot colors Forest Green #349, Maroon #194, and Matte Varnish #391. Process color and colortone were used in Ministry and Events sections. Spot color appeared on anniversary and divider pages in Organizations.

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PHOTOGRAPHY:

Portraits were taken by Olan Mills Studio of Chattanooga. Approximately 2,000 photos were taken in consideration for this book. Nearly all black and white photographs were developed in-house. Color enlargements were made at Luck Color Lab.

INQUIRIES:

Inquiries concerning this book should be addressed to *Vindagua*, Lee College, N. Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37320-3450.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS:

We've watched the sun rise too many times; put our classes and social life on the backburner once too often — but those of us who made commitments and followed through (and we know who we are) are proud to present lasting impressions of your year. While collecting words and images to stir your memory, we've made a few memories of our own. Indulge us and allow us to remember our year with the following words and phrases:

Photo fiasco, scrambled name tags, twenty rounds of PIT and insider trading, Gene who?, the meaning of P and J, Thom's award-winning video, Travis Pyle's phone calls and strange relationships, Tami's food and music tastes, rubberband competitions, Celesta's Hammer dancing, exclusive Hilbilly golf, Vi-varin and throwing up the next day, Carroll Printing, the booth that floated up the river Styx, Steve's all-nighter hair, Anita's Plaster of Paris. Laura Beth's cute clapping, Jenna's habitual use of the word "like," the clothes hanger antenna on Jenna's BMW, Tanya Rose's cheerful attitude, Brian Owen's ability to "be back in a minute," Julie's alarm clock, Lance's profound contributions, Steve's threatening memos, John's endless cuts, Mr. Tilley's, Cameron Fisher's, and Chris Hansen's facial hair, Sue and Jennifer's captions, Michelle DeKonty's "I would like to be a blessing" attitude, pizza breaks, "I've never" games, Nicole's shoulder massages, Greg Isaac's sports pictures and never forget, the classic pig/kid caption — "Everyone was eating my relatives."

SPECIAL THANKS:

My greatest appreciation goes out to my parents and to these core staff leaders who won't be returning next year: our head sponsor, David Tilley, and graduating seniors Tami Frazier Thomas and John Sims.

A big tree full of glowing yellow leaves in the front yard screamed "photo opportunity" until staff members did something about it.



At the staff Christmas party, Chris Hansen shows how simple it can be to wrap the perfect gift. Too bad the gift had to be given up after the holidays as Chris left for Cambridge.



Eating pizza together was such a common occurrence on staff that when members ordered pizza during retreat, they had to make it special. Here, Sue Culkins and head sponsor, David Tilley, try the "just married" approach to eating their slices.

Dana Van DeGrift, Patience Martin, Angie Hatfield, and Shana Cunnane toss up waves towards the scaffolding at the St. Patty's Day Bash.



An empty planter becomes a foot planter when the sun pops out and a girl in Simmons finds a quick way to get some sun.





BIG AND SMALL CHANGES MADE LASTING IMPRESSIONS



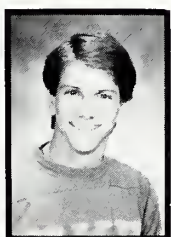
A lasting IMPRESSION



"My last impression of this year was of me working my tail off to get my finals done."
Duke DeFino



"I'm not one of the women who have received the wonderful 'MRS.' degree while at Lee."
Cindy Curlee



"I'm going to be so busy this summer with Power Unlimited, it seems this semester isn't even ending; it's just blending with the next."
David Austin

B

y the end of the year, the school and the campus body were not the same. Big and small changes throughout the year made a lasting impression. Though physical improvements could easily be pointed out on campus, the changes in the student body could not be. Each individual had been affected by diverse influences. Student life was exciting, spontaneous, and very busy. The spiritual atmosphere was healthy, service-oriented, and life-changing.

The big and little stories, from the Persian Gulf war down to the killer bees, distinguished the year for the 1700 students, and no other year will ever be the same.

After spring break, lights went up around Butler Field, and announcements were made about new campus construction and food services, but those changes would have a greater effect on another year and another student body. For the group of the 1990-91 year last details were only late additions to current students' collections of lasting impressions.

The azaleas and shrubs growing on the approach to the Vest Building frame the gazebo and alumni park on a lazy spring afternoon.



I *A lasting* IMPRESSION

*"I smiled all day and
cried all night."*

Vanessa Conn, on the day
after graduation



A

NOT TO BE TAKEN OUT



First
IMPRESSION